HITS ROUT GROVE; SOX LEAD

Today

W. J. Bryan's Statue
New Use for Radio
For Fathers and Mothers
$50 Spent on Dillinger
—By ARTHUR BRISBANE

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, immortal in bronze, as immortalities go among us, now stands on a pedestal in Washington, arm upraised, as in the days of his triumphs.

President Roosevelt, accepting the monument on behalf of the United States, says the best thing that could be said of Bryan, and apart from great accomplishment, the best thing that can be said of any man.

No one, says the President, could deny William Jennings Bryan's "SINCERITY." Mr. Bryan was sincere in his politics, sincere in his belief that 16 to 1 would cure all our troubles. Some think it could do so now.

Mr. Bryan was sincere in his belief that man was created just as he is now, from a handful of earth, and Eve made from one of his ribs. He was sure that no evolution, no monkey ancestry, could be shown, in spite of the fact that the skeleton of a monkey has every bone that is in the skeleton of a man. He believed, sincerely, as do millions made happy by faith, that the whale swallowed Jonah, and Jonah lived inside him comfortably, without being digested or asphyxiated. And he believed, sincerely, that the four angels "stood on the four corners of the earth."

Mr. Bryan lived a happy life, and achieved, almost, the success that he coveted. He said: "I respect the **aristocracy of learning. I deplore the plutocracy of wealth. And I thank God for the democracy of the heart."**

He had the democracy of the heart, and, toward the end, acquired sufficient of the plutocracy of wealth. A church has been built to honor his memory, and nobody will grudge him his statue.

Bootlegging, as Joseph M. Choate, Jr., director of the government alcohol department, has shown, is costing this country and its taxpayers hundreds of millions a year. Thousands will be employed, tens of millions be spent immediately, to fight a **secret industry** that, for 15 cents a gallon, produces whiskey that, legally made and taxed, sells for three or four dollars a bottle.

A radio expert suggests that President Roosevelt use the radio and his unusually convincing broadcasting powers to enlist public help against bootleggers. The President might turn against the bootlegger, that robs the Treasury, much thoughtless sympathy that is now with him.

He might persuade millions, who know who the bootleggers are and where they are operating, to send information, in confidence, to the office of the attorney-general.

A series of radio talks by the President, heard by every family in the United States, urging citizens, "help your government to protect its revenue, and put an end to bootlegging," might solve a problem that hiring thousands of agents, and spending millions, could not solve.

Mr. Z. G. Simmons died recently, and you read little about him. If he had helped to kill many in battle, or distinguished himself as a prizefighter, you would have read much about him.

Z. G. Simmons, like the late George M. Pullman, was a public benefactor. Both contributed to **sound sleep.** Sound sleep means sound thought, and sound thought means better government, greater achievement and more prosperity.

The children's bureau of the United States Department of Labor, doing excellent work, therefore criticized by well-meaning geese, wishes fathers and mothers to know that the department has prepared, and will send on request, without charge, a pamphlet of 90 odd pages entitled, "Guiding the Adolescent."

Fathers and mothers will receive this pamphlet by writing to the children's bureau, Department of Labor, Washington, D. C. "Please send me your pamphlet 'Guiding the Adolescent.'"

Sign name and address. No charge is made.

Reading this pamphlet intelligently will make of thousands of parents better fathers and mothers.

One hundred thousand dollars reward for Dillinger is suggested by the sheriff of West Palm Beach, Fla., who contributes $25, and suggests the sum be raised by the nation's sheriffs, some of whom, presumably, are tired of being shot by Dillinger.

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

WEATHER
Fair early tonight, becoming cloudy late tonight and Sunday; showers are possible; slightly cooler Sunday; gentle southwest shifting to easterly winds.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
Boston ..... 62 Los Angeles 74
Atlanta ..... 76 San Francisco 66
New York ..... 66 Washington 64
Chicago ..... 64 Seattle 57
Temperatures in Boston at 11 a. m., 71.
Records for the day was 88 in 1915.

BOSTON AMERICAN
EVENING
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
Complete Stocks—Closing Prices

VOL. 31—No. 40 Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1934 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

NRA MEMBER U.S.
WE DO OUR PART

BASEBALL
RACE FINAL
RESULTS-ENTRIES SELECTIONS

Faber Balks at New Mental Test

15 GO TO POST IN DERBY

RACE RESULTS

PIMLICO MUTUELS
Three races paid.....$89.40

PIMLICO RESULTS

First—Daniel Soot 151 (Thorndyke) 8.20, 4.80, 3.60; Muskogee 145 (N. Brown) 4.80, 3.70; Alpheus 142 (F. Slate) 3.50. Off 3:14. Also ran—a-Quick March, a-Spar, Dunwell, Aries. (a-Whitney entry).

Second—Toytime 107 (Litzenberger) 11.10, 4.50, 4.10; Mr. Hyde 115 (Merritt) 3.50, 2.90; Pass 112 (Luther) 6.30. Off 3:49. Also ran—Wilrob, Waterset, Bataille, Odyssey, Mad Eagle, Marge.

Third—Evangelist 118 (Workman) 3.50, 2.90, 2.60; Canter Boy 113 (J. Rich) 6.70, 4.90; Ten Law 113 (Lowry) 7.80. Off 4:22. Also Ran—Layaga, Night Serge, Whoa Back, Braving Danger, Nice Talk, Billy Bee, Buck Langhoren, Chewsie, Sentry Go.

Fourth—Vishnu 107 (Litzenberger) 4.80, 3.50, 3.10; Axentea 115 (Cruz) 7.30, 4.60; Revonah 115 (Erickson) 6.80. Off 4:55½. Also ran—Time Eonugh, Emmy Fish, Happy Lope, Rhodius, Drombo, Grandacre, Bright Bird, Pink Post, Worthington.

JAMAICA RESULTS

First—Little Lie 109 (Haas) 9-2, 8-5, 7-10; Hilise 119 (Steffen) 8-5, 7-10; Dunfox 110 (Kamar) 4-1. Off 2:45. Also ran—Teeter Totter, Miss Firefly, Torress.

Second—Miney Myerson 117 (Tipton) 11-5, 2-5, out; Aborigine 105 (Haas) out, out; Voltmaid 105 (J. Rosen) out. Off 3:09. Also ran—West Main.

Third—Social 105 (G. Rose) 8-1, 3-1, 7-5; a-Dunsprite 113 (P. Walls) 2-5, out; a-Dingle Bay 105 (Haines) out. Off 3:46. Also ran—Miss Donovan, Mathias, Bickering. (a-Pembroke-Asiel entry).

Fourth—Watch Him 108 (Steffen) 7-2, 7-5, 3-5; Caesars Ghost 112 (Robertson) 7-5, 3-5; Mr. Khayyam 123 (G. Rose) 7-10. Off 4:01. Also ran—Sun Archer, Faireno, a-Pomponius, a-Black Queen, Kerry Patch. (a-W. R. Coe entry).

Fifth—Patchpocket 115 (Tipton) 13-10, 2-5, out; aGrowler 112 (Steffen) 7-10, 1-4; Night Sprite 112 (Malley. Off 4:52½. Also ran—Chance Flight, Identify, aVicar. (aMaxwell-Belair stud entry.)

Sixth—Nose In 110 (J. Rosen) 10-1, 3-1, 1-1; James River 111 (Robertson) 1-3, out; Foxland Hall 112 (Hunter) 1-2. Off 4:52. Also ran—Alantee, Traylan, Spanish.

AURORA RESULTS

Fourth—Defier 110 (Guerra) 6.36, 4.22, 4.00; Martie Flynn 100 (Chiavetta) 5.54, 4.60; Morning Cry 100 (Lowe) 7.80. Off 4:45. Also ran—Le Miserable, xAltmark, Well Heeled. (xLeft at post.)

CHURCHILL DOWNS

Third—Hoosiers Pride 104 (Balaski) 10.80, 600, 4.00; Lady Evelyn 100 (Hanka) 17.40, 8.20; Royal Sport 113 (G. Miller) 3.80. Off 4:56½. Also ran—Bangobar, Just Buck, Proud Princess, Valdosta.

Other Race Results, Selections and Monday's Entries on Page 13

Abe Faber Balks at New Mental Test

Picture on Page 2
By WIN BROOKS

Dedham Jail, May 5 — Abe Faber, on trial with the Millen brothers for murder and robbery at the Needham Trust Co., today balked at tests of a state doctor, midway in a psychiatric examination first agreed to by his counsel.

The flurry was short but decisive. Faber won his point, and his examiner, Dr. Miner Evans, of Boston City hospital, confined the rest of the examination to questions.

Faber's flareup came soon after the fight by counsel for the Millens to halt trial and transfer it to Federal Court reached the United States Supreme Court at Washington in spectacular moves by both the commonwealth and defense.

At least a temporary suspension

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

GROVE K. O.'D IN FENWAY SLUGFEST

Browns	0	3	0	6	2	0	0	**—**	* **
Red Sox	4	1	4	0	3	0	1	**—**	* **

Fenway Park, May 5—The Red Sox had a 13 to 11 lead here this afternoon at the start of the eighth.

Grove fell in to start the fourth, but walked Hemsley, first man up. Then in order Cronin tripled, Goffman grounded, Cliff doubled and Wes walked with runs scoring. Henry Johnson then replaced Grove.

Jack Welch and Rick Ferrell were the battery for the Red Sox pitted against Big Jim Weaver and Rolly Hemsley.

The Hose opened with a rush.

Continued on Page 12, Column 7

Play-by-Play

Continued From Sport Page

EIGHTH INNING

Browns—Muller now playing third base for Red Sox. Cliff walked. West fanned. Burns hit into a double play, Werber to Morgan.—NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Strange threw out Bishop, Werber flied to Campbell, Madley threw out Morgan. NO RUNS.

$25,000 PRIZE FOR DILLINGER

By International News Service

Washington, May 5—Aroused by the sensational activities of John Dillinger, notorious outlaw, the House today established a $25,000 reward for his capture as requested by the Justice department.

Sir Charles H. Ross Sued for $200,000

Washington, May 5 (AP)—Sir Charles Henry Ross, big game hunter and inventor of the Ross rifle, was sued for $200,000 today in District of Columbia Supreme court by Paul Shapiro, who charges Sir Charles severely beat him recently.

Shapiro said he went to Sir Charles' home to discuss a business deal and that Sir Charles, became enraged, beat him with his fists and choked him.

Big Green Golf Beat Wesleyan

Hanover, N. H., May 5 (AP)—Dartmouth golfers won from Wesleyan University here today, 6 to 0. Chester Birch, Dartmouth captain, defeated Clark of Wesleyan 1 up in the opening match.

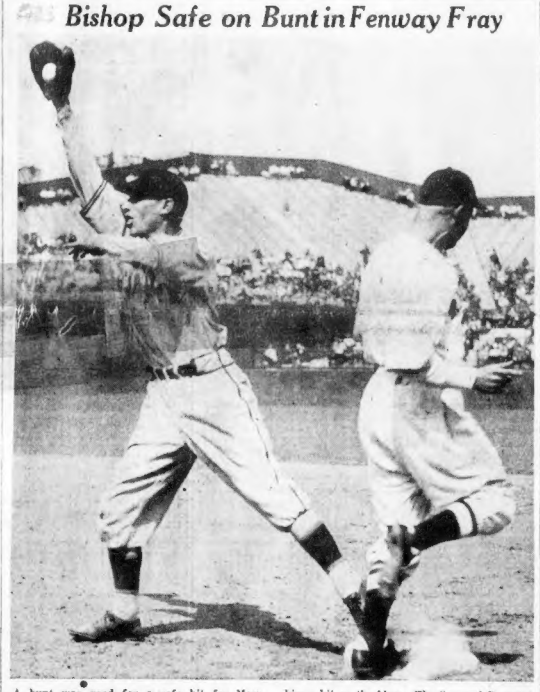
Supt. C. H. White of Barre, Vt., Is Dead

Barre, Vt., May 5 (AP)—Carrol H. White, superintendent of public schools for the last 19 years, died today after an illness of several months.

Fr. O'Donnell Weaker

South Bend, Ind., May 5 (AP)—The Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, president of Notre Dame University, was described today as "a little weaker." In his fight with a streptococcus infection that set in more than a week ago.

Bishop Safe on Bunt in Fenway Fray



A bunt was good for a safe hit for Max Bishop in the first inning of today's Red Sox-Browns game at Fenway. Max's speed gave him a hit on the blow. The Sox and Browns staged a wild slugging bee. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

RUSSIA RULED U. S. DEFAULTER

Washington, May 5 (INS)—Soviet Russia today was declared a debt-defaulting nation in a ruling handed down by Atty.-Gen. Cummings in connection with the Johnson act prohibiting loans to foreign nations in default on their debts to this government.

At the same time, Cummings ruled that Great Britain, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Latvia and Lithuania were not in default at present in view of the so-called "token" payments they have made on their debts.

However, the attorney-general did not state these nations could continue to escape default by making partial payments in future.

College Baseball

Boston College 9, Alumni 6, end of fifth.
Tufts 7, Bowdoin 6, final.

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BASEBALL

American League

	Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Tigers		1	0	0	0	0	4	1	0	—	6	11	0
Yanks		3	2	0	3	1	0	1	0	x—	10	12	2

Fischer and Cochrane; Ruffing and Dickey

W.Sox	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	**—**	* **
A's	0	0	0	1	1	0	*	**—**	* **

Earnshaw and Shea; Cain and Berry

Indians	0	0	1	0	0	*	*	**—**	* **
Nats.	0	1	5	0	0	*	*	**—**	* **

Hollebrand and Pytlak; Stewart and Berg

National League

Braves	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	*—	* **
Cubs	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	*—	* **

Betts and Hogan; Root and Hartnett

Giants	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	—	3 7 3
Pirates	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	x—	6 10 0

Fitzsimmons and Mancuso; Birkofer and Grace

Phils.	0	0	0	*	*	*	*	*—	* **
Cards.	1	0	5	*	*	*	*	*—	* **

Moore, Teddi; J. Dean, V. Davis
At Cincinnati—Brooklyn, rain

Catholic Editor Seized

Essen, Germany, May 5 (AP)—Hubert Hunke, the editor of the Catholic diocesan paper here was put under protective arrest today for a "gross slander of the Chancellor and the Nazi party."

BRAVES LEAD CUBS IN 8TH

By JOE CASHMAN

Wrigley Field, Chicago, May 5—The third and ruber game of the Braves-Cubs series, here, this afternoon, found Walter "Huck" Betts oposing Charlie Root on the mound.

Hal Lee and Tommy Thompson went to right and left field, respectively for the Braves, replacing Worthington and Mowry.

FIRST INNING

Braves—Urbanski walked. Thompson bea out an infield singled.

Continued on Page 12, Column 4

Gaby's Selections at Pimlico Track

1—Candidate, Sunn Teaparty, Fabasa.
2—Black Falcon, Leonie, Skimalong.
3—Depart, Brandon Brander, Shapfeil.
4—Sea Fox, Jungle King, Somebody.
5—Jabot, Brownwitch, High Torque.
6—Molto, Candy Prince, Kings Pleasure.
7—Sun Spear, Her Gold, Glorltone.
8—Fluffy Lee, All Rowes, Lawless Lady.

Best Bet—Motto.

CAVALCADE, TIME CLOCK BEST BETS IN RACE

By Davis J. Walsh

Louisville, Ky., May 5 (INS)—Seventy thousand people milled and fought and elbowed their way about in a sort of amiable violence today as downtown Louisville took on the aspect of an organized brawl and the spirit of carnival had its fling.

It was Derby Day—a cloudy but warmish day with showers predicted by post time set for 5:15 p. m., Central Time (7:15 p. m., E. D. S. T.).

As the time for the race neared, Cavalcade and Time Clock remained the betting favorites. Mati Hari was well liked. Fogarty Howard, Blue Again and Prince Pompey were scratched, leaving 15 to face the barrier.

Trolley cars laden to the Gunwales sped down the street with strident clangor; the parking privilege ran itself into an overnight fortune; the police blew whistles; the stands were jammed hours before starting time.

Nobody apparently knew anybody—and yet all were strangely kin.

Louisville last night was even wilder. The evening was barely under way when the town rocked and reeled under the impact of the

Continued on Page 13, Column 7

Sun Spear Is Pimlico Best

(Selections made for fast track)
BEST BET—SUN SPEAR

Sun Spear, a galloping winner of his last start, should experience little difficulty in reaching the winner's circle in the seventh race at Pimlico on Monday.

Candimate, Sun Teaparty, Langorous

FOR MONDAY, MAY 7

FIRST RACE—$600 maiden, two-year-olds, claiming, 4½ furlongs (1:51): aKindred Spirit 115, High Image 115, Candi-

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

Balances and Receipts

Washington, May 5—Today's Treasury balance, $2,231,268,828; U. S. Customs receceipts, $2,374,230.

Today's American

AUSTEN LAKE 11
AMUSEMENTS 14, 15
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson).. 8
CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER.. 9
COMICS 10, 14
CROSSWORD PUZZLES.. 9
DICKEN'S LOVE LETTER.. 14
EDITORIAL 20
EDWIN C. HILL 20
ELSIE ROBINSON 20
FASHIONS 8
FINANCIAL 16, 17
JUNIOR BIRDMEN 19
LOUELLA PARSONS 14
MARCH OF EVENTS 7
MARTHA LEE 8
O. O. McINTYRE 20
PORT OF BOSTON 18
RADIO PROGRAMS 18
SEEING STARS 15
SKIPPY 13
SOCIETY 6
SPORTS 11, 12, 13

IRVING MILLEN ALONE BEGS U. S. TO HALT DEDHAM TRIAL

STATE DOCTORS TEST FABER MENTALITY

Dewing Fights a Supreme Court Move; Delay Looms Tuesday

By WIN BROOKS

Continued From First Page

on the trial at Dedham Tuesday afternoon is expected.

A writ of certiorari, asking for a review of the proceedings begun in the Federal District Court here by the Millens' defense, was filed in the nation's highest court by Meyer Goldman, associate with George Stanley Harvey in the defense of Murton and Irving Millen.

The Commonwealth's answer, drawn up and rushed into form by a half dozen stenographers at a night session attended by Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing and the assistant attorney generals aiding him in the matter, Charles B. Rugg and George W. Lourie, was filed at Washington a few hours later by one of Rugg's associates, who caught the Federal Express just as it was pulling out last night.

Unless the United States Supreme Court should deny the Millen writ without hearing, arguments will be heard at Washington on Wednesday or Thursday of next week.

The trial will suspend for the hearing, Dewing announced today. Should the Supreme Court decide the Federal District Court was in error when it refused to issue a writ of habeas and a stay of the Dedham trial, then the trial must cease and all actions since the Federal proceedings began will be voided.

There is no precedent for the present proceedings in Massachusetts legal jurisprudence and the Boston Bar Association, it was learned, has taken cognizance of the situation in a resolution asking admendment and clarification of the code which provides in some instances for the halting of state court proceedings by the filing of a petition for a writ of habeas in the U. S. Court.

FABER BARS GIRL

While the chief trial interest centered in the Washington situation the Faber drama was being enacted in Dedham jail where Abe removed for the week-end from under his courtroom label of "Exhabit A—Insanity," was taken in hand by Dr. Evans.

Abe's first objection was to the presence of a girl stenographer, Miss Anne Maciel, secretary of Atty. Maurice Palais of the Faber defense staff. He refused to disrobe in her presence and Miss Maciel was placed in an out-of-the-way position but in a place where she could hear and take notes.

"I come to you with an open mind," Dr. Evans opened the conversation with Faber.

"But you have been sitting with the district attorney," Faber said.

"Yes, but I am strictly impartial," Dr. Evans told him.

Atty. Scharton, accompanied by his own psychiatrists, told Faber that Dr. Evans had his permission to examine him and Faber smilingly said:

"Well, go ahead."

Dr. Simeon Carlisle Allen and Dr. Ray H. Shatuck, Faber's psychiatrists, were present at the examination. They said nothing, however, and took no actual part in the questioning or testing but they took notes of the meeting.

Atty. Scharton left the jail after he had introduced the alienist to his client. Dr. Evans had told him that "his presence would not lend a conducive atmosphere to the examination."

Dr. Evans' first instruction to Faber was to disrobe.

Faber turned and looked at Miss Cecil. He asked that the young lady be sent away and Miss Maciel was told to take her notes within hearing but out of sight.

Abe balked strenuously when Dr. Evans attempted to put drops into his eyes to dilate the pupils and enable him to "see behind the eyeballs."

Faber told the doctor that he had been made ill from repeated tests upon him; by this blood test and that, that he was too ill to take any more such tests.

He refused the eye tests when he glimpsed a long needle in the doctor's hand.

Dr. Evans didn't press the test when he noted that Faber was adamant in his refusal, but continued with questions.

ABE IN BREAKDOWN

Faber is reported to have sagged under the strain of the trial. He received the attention of Dr. Clarence E. Benson, jail physician, on complaint of severe headaches. Guards said he slept little.

Despite his complaints, he is reported to be eagerly looking forward to Monday's continuation of the autobiography of a man who reacted to few normal emotions but went through life on the egoist's basic philosophy:

"I'm r i g h t—the world's all wrong."

In discussing the Washington proceedings, which he said might cause indefinite adjournment or even a mistrial here, Dewing revealed that in filing immediate answer to the defense writ of certiorari **he is carrying the fight into the defense camp, eager for an immediate settlement of the whole bewildering proceedings. He might** if he wished delay the settlement until next fall. Dewing said:

"If the U. S. district court was wrong then the state proceedings must cease and all action since the Federal proceedings were instituted is void.

"Under the rule of the court the commonwealth has 45 days to perfect an answer. Next week, however, is the last week for arguments in the U. S. Supreme Court before its summer recess which extends until the fall. If the commonwealth did not take prompt action the questions raised by this proceeding could not be argued and determined until October.

SPEEDY ACTION ESSENTIAL

"Believing the question involved is of serious concern to the people of the commonwealth I conferred with Mr. Rugg and Mr. Lourie.

"It was our opinion that prompt action was necessary. An answer was drawn, together with an extended memorandum of law and an associate of Mr. Rugg took the papers to Washington on the Federal express last night.

"By filing them this morning we will have the cause advanced on the court calendar and heard before the U. S. Supreme Court on Wednesday or Thursday of the coming week. With this in view, recess of the trial here may be taken Tuesday night until such time as the Washington proceedings are completed.

"I may go to Washington myself with Mr. Rugg and Mr. Lourie for the arguments.

"In view of the fact that Mr. Harvey has not seen fit to follow the same course in Washington so far as the case of Murton Millen is concerned the Commonwealth may be obliged to duplicate its efforts at a later date."

Norma in New Spring Garb

Norma Brighton Millen wore her new blue spring coat when she went today into Dedham jail yard for her recreation. She expects to be called, possibly next week, to the stand in the trial of her husband and Irving Millen and Abe Faber for the Needham holdup murder. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

12 FINED AFTER POOL RAID

Six men, arrested yesterday in an alleged lottery headquarters paid fines in municipal court today, and six others appealed fines imposed by Judge James H. Devlin.

Police, headed by Sergt. Patrick J. Flannery, raided offices in Bromfield st. and claim to have found 2000 number pool slips and 500 lottery tickets. A young girl was also arrested. She was brought before the Juvenile court today. She was alleged to have been a clerk in the office.

Israel Menken, Frank Murray, Samuel Mendel and Rocco Polpolo admitted a finding of guilty to a charge of being present where gaming implements were found and were fined $10 each. Oscar Weiner paid a $50 fine for having lottery tickets in his possession and $25 for being concerned in a lottery.

John J. Powers, John Murray, John Charron, Edward F. Yorke and Arthur Mellen, charged with having possession of tickets and being present, appealed fines of $60 each. Albert Josephson, who admitted, police say, that he was in charge of the office, appealed a $20 fine for setting up and promoting a lottery and a $10 fine for being present where gaming implements were found.

Thalia Massie Out of Clinic

By International News Service

Genoa, May 5—Mrs. Thalia Fortescue Massie, central figure in the famous Hawaiian attack and murder case, today left Prof. Borelli's clinicw here she has been confined since her attempted suicide aboard the liner Roma and motored to Santa Margherita where she is ending, to room 1200 in the same building.

Hub NRA in New Quarters Monday

The Boston NRA will be in new quarters Monday, it was announced today. Workmen were engaged today in moving furniture from room 200, Chamber of Commerce building, to room 1200 in the same building.

YOUTH STEALS TULIPS, ENDS LIFE IN CELL

South Boston Boy Plucked Public Garden Blooms for Sweetheart

It was springtime. His girl loved flowers. There were the tulips, freshly blooming in rows in the Public Garden. So he stole an armful.

Two minutes later he was struggling in the arms of police, placed there to frustrate garden vandals.

About 1 o'clock this morning he was booked at the Back Bay station under his own name—Alfred Struzick, 19, of 3 Wesley pl., South Boston.

Not long after his commitment a strolling turnkey looked into the youth's cell and noted he was not on his cot.

Strung up by his noosed undershirt, Struzick swung from the cell crossbars. He was dead.

"He couldn't stand the disgrace," his 16-year-old sister, Mary, told police.

"Alfred was a good boy. He had worked steadily for two years.

"But his girl friend always wanted flowers from him. She read about flowers or saw boys give them to girls in the movies.

"And Alfred didn't make enough to buy orchids or tulips after he had left his weekly contribution at home."

Dazed by the swiftness of the May night tragedy, all the police could say was that they removed his belt and pocketknife in the conventional fashion.

The body was discovered by a station attendant and Patrolman David Mortimer.

Acting Captain Max Thormer informed of it, called help from a fire station nearby, and a resuscitator was used, but it was too late.

Dr. Jacob Heit of Park drive was the first physician to arrive. The only service he could perform was to announce the lad was dead.

Young Struzick lived with his mother and sister in Wesley pl.

Mary, disclosing that she was convinced the boy meant the flowers for his sweetheart, refused to tell her name.

"She is only my age," she said to the Boston Evening American. "She didn't realize her demands for flowers and candy would end in suicide."

Mrs. Struzick speaks little English. She is in collapse.

ANOTHER BOY SEIZED

A short time after Struzick was arrested, James Webster, 32, K st., South Boston, was arrested for a similar theft.

When he was arraigned in municipal court, police said he spoke of stealing them for his mother and offered to pay ten cents each for them. He thought tomorrow was Mother's Day.

Webster will be sentenced Monday. He was found guilty of larceny of public property.

THROAT MALADY HITS HOSPITAL

An epidemic of mild septic sore throat has broken out in the Boston Sanatorium in Mattapan, it was revealed today, 30 patients and 16 nurses having the ailment.

It first appeared yesterday, when 14 persons became ill after their noonday meal.

Dr. Fred J. Bailey, in charge of communicable diseases for the city, visited the hospital today and took cultures and later reported that all of the victims would probably be fully recovered within a few days.

According to the officials of the hospital the carrier of the germ is believed to have been a waitress who had been absent because of illness until Monday and then returned to work only to suffer a relapse yesterday.

PLANE DASH OF DOCTOR IN VAIN

A doctor's airplane dash from London, Ont., to Boston to be at the bedside of a patient in City Hospital was revealed here today after the Canadian had again flown home.

The doctor was Lauren G. Cargill, who came here in response to the request of Vidal McTaggart, of London, Ont., student in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, who is recovering from an attack of pneumonia. The youth is in care of Dr. Philip Sullivan, of the City Hospital staff, and his Canadian physician found there was no need for his presence here.

STRIKE CRISIS TOMORROW

A crisis will be reached in the leather strike affecting 7000 workers late tomorrow afternoon.

By nightfall tomorrow it will be known whether the strikers will pick up their dinner pails and return to their work benches Monday morning or whether the labor difficulties will settle down to what may develop into the worst strike in the history of the industry.

For three days the union officials have been prepared to end the strike providing the Judge Burns agreement would be accepted by the manufacturers.

Tragedy Blooms in Public Garden for Them

MRS. STRUZICK MARY STRUZICK

Hearts were bowed down today when Alfred Struzick of Wesley pl., South Boston, was found dead, hanging in a cell at Back Bay station. He had cut some tulips in the Public Garden to give his girl. Police caught him. His mother and sister were prostrated by the tragedy.

ALFRED STRUZICK

'BOOP' SINGER LOSES SUIT

New York, May 5 (AP)—Helen Kane, the "boop-boop-a-doop" singer, today lost her suit for $250,000 against Max Fleischer Studios, Inc. and the Paramount-Publix Corp. Supreme Court Justice Edward J. McGoldrick held that she had failed to prove her contention that the defendants wrongfully appropriated her singing technique in the Betty Boop film cartoons.

Helen Kane

Miss Kane said she was deeply shocked at the verdict.

"I consider it very unfair as all my friends believe the cartoons a deliberate caricature of me," she said.

MELLON FLAYS TAX CHARGE AS UNJUST

Call of Grand Jury Is Called Attempt to Railroad Him

By International News Service

Pittsburgh, May 5—Denouncing the attempt to "railroad" him before a grand jury without giving him a chance to refute charges of tax evasion, Andrew W. Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury, today called the action of Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings "an utter disregard of statutory restrictions."

A grand jury which will convene here Monday is expected to carry out Cummings' order for a grand jury investigation. The former secretary stated the government seeks to collect $1,213,680.90 additional tax and a penalty of $659,540.45 on his income.

Mellon criticized the manner in which the government is proceeding in its case against him.

"By such tactics an attempt is being made to indict me for not paying a tax that has never been assessed or legally determined," Mellon said. "The unfairness, not to speak of the animus, of such a procedure is obvious."

In an appeal which he is making to the United States Board of Tax Appeals, the former Treasury secretary said he hopes to "establish that there is no additional tax due.

"I know something about the administration of tax laws," the Mellon statement continued, "but never until now have I known a case where a taxpayer has been railroaded to the grand jury without first being given a hearing in the treasury and an opportunity to refute the government's claims.

Boston's Own Test Tube Babies

The inside story revealing actual experiments conducted in Boston hospitals which were successful. An exclusive, informative story about a much discussed medical, scientific treatment which has been used here long before knowledge of its use was news.

More Sensational Facts in the WELFARE BUREAU INVESTIGATION

Further disclosures made by the Sunday Advertiser reporter working on the dole fraud expose which promises jail sentences for those involved.

More "Last Letters" of Heroes And More War Pictures

Tragic last messages of those who died in the great war to their loved. Tomorrow a Chelsea boy's last letters are published with three pages of uncensored war pictures.

The American Weekly Magazine March of Events
Big Comic Section in Colors
Five Pages of Baseball, Races, Golf and All Sports
All the News and Best Pictures
WITH TOMORROW'S
Sunday Advertiser
Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

The Death Circle True Story of Mystery Solved by French Police in Tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser

O. O. McIntyre NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, May 5—So this is a New York first night! The trick is to keep the face frozen. Not even a smidgin of a smile. I suppose that bull fiddle player tells the folks he's a member of an orchestra. The lady in front is a turner arounder and hand waver. She just got back!

O. O. McIntyre

Frightful crossing. She'll be at Southampton all summer. She saw the Stotesbilts at St. Moritz. Paris is dead. She says so and she just got back. George didn't come with her. What a break! He stayed over for the Grand Prix. She sees Alice. Yoo hoo, Alice! I just got back.

This fellow next to me is a wood feeler. Keeps fingering the arm rest. Maybe he left a wad of gum in a theater some time. Now he's fingering his cane. Or perhaps he's working up to picking my pocket. Let him. I've always wanted to have a swell joke on a pick-pocket.

George Jean Nathan has arrived. He folds up his overcoat. All these before the curtain goes bye-bye—a turner arounder, a wood feeler and an overcoat folder. A fellow in the rear saw the dress rehearsal. He'll turn out to be a tune hummer or I don't know the theater.

* * *

But before he begins to hum he has decided to test his knee jerks. Go ahead, mug, and kick at the back of my seat. I don't mind. The play's the thing. Pull a slate pencil between your teeth. Crack your fingers. Cough down my collar. I have no nerves. Anyway I got in on a pass. Wait, I'll unbutton my vest and let you snap my suspenders.

* * *

That lady can't find her seat after going out to telephone. Lost in an aisle. She has decided that our row is the one. Up we go. No, right in front of me and on my foot she finds out she's wrong. She hesitates again. Nice footwork, baby! Maybe she wants to wrestle. O, she's so embarrassed. Where in the world is my seat? Perhaps she is not in the right theater. I know I'm not in my right mind or I would shove her off my touchiest corn. Strange weather we are having, lady? Have you seen the Matisse exhibit? I don't suppose you'd be interested in my reading you a little essay I wrote for the Atlantic Monthly? She's going. She's found Everett.. He's in the first row of the balcony.

* * *

Just what is this play about? An English scene. Georgian fireplace. A couple of hams standing before it. O, the Frank Vance Storrs have arrived. And that fireman doesn't need to be fidgeting so. It's only Fannie Hurst in her red gown.

* * *

The turner arounder has gone into another fit of waving. But the wood feeler seems quiet. Perhaps he got a splinter in his finger. I came in here with a hat—a nice self topping opera hat that I got on the rue Caumartin for 200 francs. And where is it? O, my wife's holding it. Add a hat holder to turner arounder, wood feeler, tune hummer and overcoat folder. Never mind adding it up. I'll tell you what you got—the theater. And I'm going to leave it flat on its proscenium.

* * *

I've hailed this taxi myself and it's here at the curb. But I'll have to pay this self-appointed Tarzan a quarter and jump quick to keep him from catching my fingers in the door. All I need to complete a happy evening is to be kidnaped.

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TWO MORE ARRESTED IN DOLE EXPOSE

E. BOSTON FIXER TO BE NABBED MONDAY

Pair Plead Not Guilty and Are Freed in $300 Bail

Two more men were arrested today in the drive instituted by welfare officials and Asst. Corp. Counsel Francis R. Whelton against alleged fraud by use of unauthorized rubber stamps on work cards.

Louis Douglas, 34, of Browning ave., Dorchester, in addition to one count of larceny of $10 in connection with a rubber stamp, was charged in seven other counts with larceny of a total of $79 in welfare pay that he allegedly received while working at another job.

Edward F. Dalton, 31, of Marginal st., East Boston, was charged in one count with larceny of $15 by the rubber stamp method and in seven counts with larceny of a total of $115.25.

Both waived reading of the complaints and then pleaded not guilty before Judge Devlin in municipal court. They were held in bonds of $300 each for hearings next Wednesday when two other similar cases are due to be heard.

AFTER "MR. FIX"

Immediately after the court, Counsel Whelton and Special Officer Fanjoy announced they would seek more complaints Monday in municipal court, including one for an East Boston man who had been dubbed "Mr. Fix" because of his ability to certify welfare work cards by means of a fraudulent rubber stamp.

Dalton, father of five children, worked for a Boston stevedoring concern at the same time that he drew aid from the welfare department, according to the charges.

Douglas, father of two, was certified as having worked for the park department at Franklin Park and Dalton was certified for work in the same department at Wood Island Park, East Boston, the complaints read.

O'Connell Forms Consumers Group

P. A. O'Connell, State NRA director and head of a Tremont st. women's shop, today announced the organization of the Middlesex County Consumers Council. Similar groups are to be formed throughout the state.

It will be their duty to investigate all complaints of unfair prices, as well as all cases of alleged misrepresentation of merchandise.

'Gangway, Neptune, for Here We Come!'

VIRGINIA KINE VINCENT PROTO DANATO PROTO AUDREY BEAN

Looked like the good old summer time got here with a bang today, especially since those 18 below zero days seem only a few short weeks ago, and thousands flocked the beaches all over Greater Boston for "relief" from the torrid temperatures of the upper 70's. In the waters off Carson Beach, South Boston, Virginia Kine, Vincent Proto, Donato Proto and Aurdey Bean were among the many who played "you splash me and I'll splash you." (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

DOCTORS FIGHT TO SAVE LIFE OF CLOWN

Performer Broke Spine When He "Aped" Aerial Act

The surgical skill of Dr. Donald Munro and Dr. Joseph Hahn, who snatched Irving ("Ace") Bailey Toronto hockey star, from death a few months ago was enlisted today to save the life of a clown.

On a bed at Boston City Hospital, Gene DeKoe, Ringling Bros. and Barnum-Bailey Circus clown lies hopelessly paralyzed — his grin erased by pain.

Carrying through his act as the laughing clown, De Koe broke his spine in a triple somersault dive.

De Koe, a broad grin on his face had attempted to imitate one of the trained performers who-nightly does the triple somersault act.

Both Dr. Munro and Dr. Hahn were summoned from their beds and the battle to save De Koe's life was begun.

They made a lumbar puncture in an effort to relieve the paralysis that has set in in De Koe's body.

Mrs. Irene DeKoe forsook her part in the statue act at the circus to be at her husband's bedside at the hospital all day today.

"Gabby" DeKoe, a brother of the inured man, with three others were also at the hospital for blood transfusionsth at may to be resorted to save DeKoe's life.

Dr. Munro said that it would be several days before it would be possible to determine whether the fight to save the clown's life is to be successful.

Officials of the circus have directed Dr. Munro to spare no efforts to save DeKoe's life.

Poor, Living on ERA Funds, See Hard Times If Slash Stands

Inquiry Shows Families of 4 Unable to Live on Sum

One Family Spends $64 Against Allowed $48

By PEGGY DOYLE

ERA may mean nothing to you and, at the outset, let me assure you, that it meant nothing to me until right now. Then I found that it meant nothing to anyone. My impression regarding it came from interviewing some people who not only need help but have had some. And, in ERA, they simply found that they have changed benefactors with increasing hardship.

However lightly one may touch upon the subject, it is perfectly clear that the doctrine of state rights apparently applies more to pride than to poverty. Here's one spot where the government slant is to give every state carte blanche in the care of its poor. But there is a tendency to let Franklin D. do it. So much so that State ERA Administrator Joseph E. Carney says that the welfare departments of the city and the state are "chiselers."

Well, sir, I wouldn't know anything about that. But what I do know, through the simple procedure of talking with those who must have help whatever its source, is that the bountiful charity of ERA is insufficient. No estimator or accountant can be more accurate than the poor regarding just what it takes to live. They can't be mistaken because in this day and time they have no ambitions beyond the actual necessity of remaining alive. If they can do that, they're delighted. And if they find that they can't, they are a study in dismay.

According to the estimates of those who not only control but are confident that they know the poor, its costs only $14.50 for a family of four to exist a week. None of these experts swear they could do it, but the people they are providing for, however slightly, can really establish an Olympic record for doing much with little. But between me and you and them, they cannot support four on $14.50 a week. It can't be done!

Now the fact is that they have no time for complaining or protesting about anything in the world. They are infinitely too busy, figuring the details of how to live another day and looking for work which may take fear out of their

Continued on Page 5, Column 5

"HOT" IS RIGHT! RECORD NEAR

Today was the hottest day thus far this year.

With the mercury at 83½ degrees at 3 p. m. and climbing, all records for the day may be broken, according to the weather bureau.

The hotest May 5 on record was in 1918, when 88 degrees was registered in the old postoffice building.

Thousands flocked to the beaches in the afternoon. Concessionaires hastened to open for the evening. Several thousand went in bathing at "L" st. Beach. There were so many at the popular South Boston beach that the handy bathing machines, which usually hold over until early June, were lost in the shuffle.

True To Type by GILBERT SELDES

Still collecting data on the famous "monotony of American life" I have wandered into Cape Cod and have the following report to make: The ice cream and hot dog stands have fallen under the influence of Hollywood; the rest of Cape Cod is not, really, very like Miami or Wisconsin. What the stern New England fathers set down at the beginning has not been spoiled. It is a great country, and I wouldn't blame the population if it seceded from the rest of the United States.

Gilbert Seldes

When that happens the Cape Codders ought really to string up to the highest brush-pine they can find the people who build small stands in the shape of inverted ice cream cones, or upright cones with pink or brown goo slopping over, or in the shape of milk pails, or of bottles. It happens that roadside food in Cape Cod is remarkably good, but your appetite ought not to be spoiled by architectures.

* * *

About the food: We are supposed to be a nation of digestive maniacs, and worse than that, we all spoil our stomachs by eating the same thing, from Oregon to Florida. Therefore, it is a special pleasure to report that the frankfurter and roll (commonly known as the hot dog) on Cape Cod is of a different flavor from all others, the toasted roll being highly superior, and the total effect worthy of a high place in the cuisine.

There are other pleasures and other troubles on the Cape. One trouble is a person catering to the fad for colonial furniture who advertises under the name of Ann-Teak; that's terrible. And a few spots around Provincetown are a little arty. But go ten miles or so and you are in Truro, one of the most attractive habitations in America.

* * *

The hard Pilgrim fathers were the only people I know of who made decency attractive. Their square-built houses, without an ornament, in white or gray, with old-fashioned green shutters, rank a million miles above the palaces of fake-Spanish in Palm Beach and even higher than the brownstone fronts of Philadelphia and New York. They were made to live in, and they are really beautiful. And nothing has spoiled them. After having withstood the New England winters for a century or two, these houses can be pretty sure that nothing can spoil them.

The people, I suppose, are incorruptible for the same reason. They know why an inland bay is warmer than ocean surf; they know why things grow and how, and what they are good for. And they seem to care comparatively little for the rest of the world, in which they are certainly justified. Little of the rest of the world is as interesting as Cape Cod.

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BELGIAN MONARCH SLAIN, BRITISH AUTHOR CLAIMS

By Associated Press

Nottingham, England, May 5—Albert, King of the Belgians, did not meet death in an accidental fall, but was killed by being "tapped on the back of the head," Col. Graham Seton Hutchison told the Nottingham Writers' Club last night.

Col. Hutchison, author and publicist, has written a number of books and plays under the name of Graham Seton.

Describing the story of Albert's death, last February 17, as the "biggest piece of spoof put over on the world in the last six months," Hutchison said:

"He did not die as a result of an Alpine accident, believe me. I know the facts.

"This spoof was put over by planned perjury in such a way that it is simply baffling to intelligent people.

"The story of Albert's death was issued in Belgium before he was dead. A man with a rope around his waist does not go climbing by himself."

Saying that Albert's field glasses were found 200 yards from the body and that there were no bruises on the king's body or hands, Hutchison continued:

"He was tapped on the back of the head. That is known in Belgium. Nobody dares speak of his death in Belgium today.

"The facts are King Albert was opposed to war. He would not play any part in 'the devilry' of France in conspiring for war against defenseless Germany.

"When Albert was dead, the Communists—who in fact represent international finance—were able to stand up and yell for revolution."

London, May 5 (AP)—An enraged official of the Belgian embassy in London today invited Col. Graham Seton Hutchison to come here and repeat his story of King Albert's death—promising Hutchison a "punch on the jaw" if he does so.

"If one's worst enemy wished to invent a beastly lie about one, that is the kind of scandalous thing he would invent," the Belgian said.

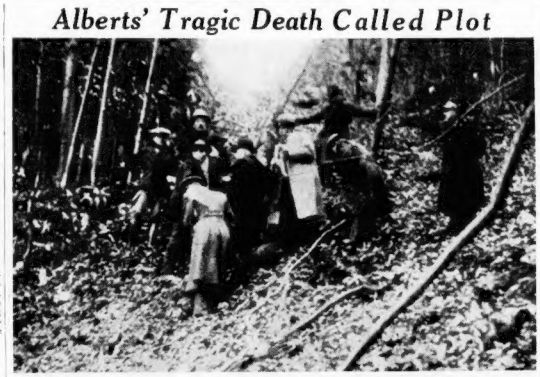
"All decent-minded people throughout the world will, I am sure, treat this statement with contempt as being unworthy of any gentleman. It is an outrage on the dead."

Brussels, May 5 (AP)—The Belgian court—highest authority on the question—today issued the following communique:

"Everyone is well aware in Belgium and investigation made on the spot clearly proved that Col. Graham Seton Hutchison's statement is deprived of any foundation."

The communique was issued after official Belgian circles had expressed disgust with Hutchison's address last night in which he said King Albert had been killed by a blow on the head, not by accident.

Alberts' Tragic Death Called Plot



Searchers, after weary hours, discovered in the dark hours of early morning the bruised body of the Belgian King in this gloomy spot at the foot of a precipice at Marche Les Dames, near Namur. A flare in the background illuminates the scene.

Col. Graham Seton Hutchison, Briton, whose charge that Albert, King of Belgians, was done to death, landed like a bombshell in certain European circles. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

SAUD OCCUPIES RED SEA POST

By Associated Press

Cairo, May 5—The occupation by Sultan Saud's forces of the Red Sea port of Hodeidah was reported today by the Sanaa correspondent of the newspaper Alguehad.

The report appeared to be in confirmation of previous rumors that Hodeidah, the maritime stronghold of the Imam Yahya of Yemen, had fallen.

London, May 5—Great Britain and Italy have demanded that King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia state his ultimate objectives and expectations in his war against the fleeing Yemeni, it was learned authoritatively today.

Mexico Decides to Stay in League

Geneva, May 5 (AP)—The League of Nations today received notification that Mexico was cancelling her notice of resignation from the league given Dec. 3, 1932. Under article 1 of the covenant, Mexico, at that time, said she would have to quit the organization because of economic considerations.

A CORRECTION

The section in our Boston American advertisement Friday regarding Pennsylvania Motor Oil should have read as follows:

Pennsylvania Motor Oil "Genuine Good Penn"

2 gals. in refinery sealed can **89c** 5 gals. in refinery sealed can **$2.18**

WESTERN AUTO STORES

125 Federal St. 688 Mass. Ave., Cambridge 130 Brookline Ave. 1536 Hancock St., Quincy 200 Pleasant St., Malden

'SONNY' IS WED TO DIVORCEE

Middletown, Conn., May 5—Gus Sonnenberg, erstwhile claimant of the world's wrestling championship and former Dartmouth and University of Detroit All-American footballer, is married again.

Gus, who last July told newspaper reporters that the end of his romance with Judith Allen of the movies—Marie Elliot, in real life, daughter of a former Belmont department store executive—left him just six months more to live and meant the end of his wrestling career, was married here today to Mildred Micelli, a 24-year-old divorcee, of Riverdale, N. Y.

And he's scheduled to wrestle in New York Monday night in Providence on Tuesday, and on Wednesday he is to meet "Bull" Martin in the Boston Arena.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Paul Micelli, and 100 other persons crowded into Municipal Court as Justice of the Peace Thomas F. Kirwin tied the knot, after Judge Gerald S. Bacon waived the five-day law.

Sonnenberg, who wore a dark blue business suit, said he was 34, a sports promoter and his address the Hotel Paramount, Boston. His bride, wearing brown taffeta with coral trimmings and a big brown picture hat, said that she lived at 3227 Corlear ave., Riverdale, N. Y.

Icebox Thief Is Small Boy

For several weeks Quincy police have been searching desperately for an apartment house vandal who has terrorized a section of Wollaston by taking food from ice boxes.

Today the culprit was captured but the police were disappointed to learn that there was nothing they could do about it.

The vandal was a four-year-old boy who was found munching on an apple pie he had removed from an ice box.

Nominate New President

New York, May 5—John H. McFadden has been nominated for the presidency of the New York Cotton Exchange.

Drugged Boy Drowns, Mother Nearby, Dying

Glocester, R. I., May 5—Among the spring flowers along the bank of a meandering brook near this quiet, green and white New England village a can of ether today spread tragedy as black as any in a Eugene O'Neil play of strange family ties.

Etherized and drowned, a five-year-old boy was found by his distraught father within sight of his home. And within a few feet of the boy's inert body was his mother, limp, too and reeking of the anesthetic—but still alive.

FOUND IN THE DAWN

After carrying home first his wife, then his dead little boy, the father—Frank J. Lahondere—called the Rhode Island state police and asked them to bring a doctor.

"My wife," he stammered when they arrived, I can still feel her pulse. Please save her." The boy he knew was dead.

But how it all happened was as much a mystery to him, he said, as it was to the police who hurried to his cottage in Pascoag rd., here in Glocester.

"They weren't here when I got home last night," Lohondere said. "I sat and watched the clock. It kept getting later and later. Finally, I went out and looked for them. It was morning when I found them."

That the unconscious mother holds the key to the tragedy was indicated by the father's statement that she has been despondent for some time and had threatened more than once to kill her son and commit suicide.

WAIT FOR RECOVERY

Upon her recovery depends the solution of the mystery, the state police admitted. And two of them took their posts beside the doctor at her bedside—waiting for the return of consciousness that will permit them to ask their questions.

That may not be until late this afternoon, the doctor said. The woman, he explained, had been given or had taken a large dose of ether—almost enough to spell death for her.

REVERE CHILD DOG VICTIM

Charles Crossley, 8, of Sagamore st., Revere, was so badly torn and chewed on the arms and legs by a chow dog near his home today that he may die of his wounds at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Only the desperate battle waged against the dog with sticks and stones by three of his young companions, until older persons aroused by their screams arrived, saved the child from death.

According to the police report young Crossley with companions had been playing in front of his home when the dog, growling, approached and snapped at his leg.

Frightened, the boy attempted to run but the dog leaped and sank his teeth into the boy's arm causing him to fall.

Realizing the plight of their chum his companions ran to a nearby field and returned with sticks and stones and attacked the dog, meanwhile screaming for help.

Their cries were answered by neighbors and for five minutes until the dog was finally beaten off the entire neighborhood was in an uproar.

THREE DEAD IN TYPHOID GROUP

By Associated Press

Barre, Vt., May 5 (AP)—The third death resulting from Websterville's epidemic of typhoid fever occurred today and the report of two additional cases brought the total number of those stricken to 22.

Mrs. Ray Gallant, 40, one of the first stricken with the malady caused by pollution of a private water system, died today. Miss Mabel L. Barrett, 24, died yesterday and a young girl died a week ago.

Mrs. Gallant's husband and five of their seven children also are ill with the fever.

'OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY'--THE LIFE STORY OF SAMUEL INSULL

EMPIRE'S RISE AND FALL TALE OF ADVENTURES IN GOLD

Samuel Insull is coming back, figuratively in chains.

The most notorious fugitive from American justice since Boss Tweed's day is to be landed in custody at Jersey City next Monday morning, after a chase extending half way around the globe.

He will be rushed to Chicago, there to stand trial for financial pyramiding that ruined hundreds of thousands, and made him a world figure comparable to a half-barbaric Roman emperor of the days of the Decline.

The Boston Evening American today begins a life story of this amazing man.

It is splashed with color, like a sunset in Mexico. It is loaded with fact, like a lawyer's brief. And it is timely.

THIS is to be the story of the rise and fall of Samuel Insull—up like a rocket and down like the stick, charred and blackened. It is to be a story of dazzling success and abysmal failure; in the beginning, a tale of hope and shrewd scheming, which grew into high courage and shrewder scheming; then lapsed into whimpering cowardice at the end. It is a story in which terrific extremes of fortune and failure are exemplified in the same man.

It is a story that has been telling itself for seventy-three years and has its ending yet to write.

In its most dramatic phase, it is a story of forty amazing years of adventure with Other People's Money.

In one sense, it is a completed story.

For, looking back, we realize that circumstances and his own decision were forever opening up manifold maze-like possibilities for Samuel Insull to turn the choice of his life's direction.

But now, after all the capricious, nervous years are gone, we realize—as Insull must—that somewhere along the way he entered the wrong doorway and committed himself to the wrong path. And there was no retracing, once that was done; nothing but to go forward to ruin and defeat and to find himself, at the last, an outcast.

This will be a picture not merely of a moral tragedy, affecting the destiny of an individual, but of a moral disaster, bringing destruction to hundreds, even thousands, the innocent along with the guilty.

For it is not alone the story of one man's adventure, but of the adventure of thousands of men and women who were drawn by the Insull spell into some share of the life of its protagonist. In some way, it has conditioned or affected the destiny of every one of you who now review it.

Not only multitudes of people went into this making of this adventure, but vast geographical areas and the resources of the natural world. There were whole forests for raw material. unstemmed waterfalls for power, the resources of the earth and its elements for the machines and the spark that fired the North American continent by night with lights as countless as those in the sky.

But it was human striving—the thought and the dream, the will toward progress and security and wealth, leading downward to final fear and ultimate tragedy—that makes this story of famous Samuel Insull and the thousands who shared some effect of his life so cosmic and so real.

It is a story that reaches back into Dickens' London, where Insull was one hustling young man among many.

It moves ahead into the new century and onto the new continent, with an Insull who has now emerged from obscurity wrestling the heart from the earth's power and lighting civilization along its way.

A Blessing That Turned to Blight

Its progression in Chicago carries it into a jigsaw world of incredible finance, where Insull sat on the throne of empire and called the figures to which a mad people danced.

It becomes finally a new Odyssey, with Insull, forced by spiritual torment and the arms of seeking judges, driving on a restless tide from land to land, over many seas.

In these columns we shall watch the evolution of a force which is constructive in the beginning and destructive in the end. We shall watch the formation of a fantastic financial machine which looks at first like a blessing and then like a blight. We shall see a man with the mild mien of a philanthropist doing more damage to the people of Chicago than ever was done by Capone and his gang. We shall see evil things labelled with pleasant euphemisms.

It is going to be a shocking picture perforce because it must now show the evolution of evil out of good instead of good out of evil. In the beginning of Samuel Insull's career in Chicago we shall find him possessed of every quality that a decent and able leader ought to have, rising by the sheer vital power of his will and of his brain and of his faith and courage.

Then we shall witness his sickening descent—such a descent! Not the gross clean fall of a fighter who has given his best and lost, but a furtive, slinking, back stairs flight, abandoning dignity, throwing away reputation like a ragged coat, yet clinging—miserably clinging—to a residue of creature comforts, taking with him, as long as he can, a pension!

Service, Watchword Of Growing Empire

The picture must be an ugly thing in the end, when it is completed. But in its earlier stages we shall watch something better—the ascent, the building, stone by stone, of that lofty and once pleasing edifice which comes to be known as Insull's "empire."

It is to be a splendid empire, too —an empire of men and money and dynamos, an empire with wealth at the top and, at first, without poverty at the bottom, an empire whose banner bears the magic word: "Service."

We shall see many of the ablest bankers, engineers, scientists and statesmen pay a tribute of admiration to the Insull achievement, offering their aid in the form of dollars and brains and work. We shall see little people, clerks, doctors, ditch diggers, mail carriers, shopkeepers rushing to buy the Insull shares as an insurance against want in old age.

Widows we shall see, consulting great trust companies and thankfully accepting their "wise counsel" to "buy Insull securities" and put them away and forget them. Married fathers we shall see, lacking faith in the judgment of their sons and therefore trying to provide for their future by "buying Insull." Politicians we shall see, greedy, pulling wires and exerting pressure to get their pockets filled with Insull issues at "special" prices. We shall hear: "A hundred shares of Middle West will send a boy through college."

Naturally, we shall see Samuel Insull's personal fortune piling up, million by million, until the surplus becomes a burden, and he seeks fortunes from Maine to Texas to spend it—and make more!

The Emperor! Samuel Insull

As the picture grows, we shall see Insull, the "emperor," surrounded by two loyal armies. One is the huge army of his employes and business associates, every one of whom expects to make at least a modest fortune. The other is the even larger army of his stockholders and bondholders—the latter happy because their bonds can smile. He sends for bankers—and be converted into stock "at the proper time."

Power! The power that flown over Insull's million wires and through his thousands of transformers! And the power of Insull's influence, just as mighty! A power so tremendous in the days of empire that it formed public opinion, spoke through the officials elected to protect the people, through the columns of certain subservient elements of the press, and even from the chairs of great universities—telling the nation that private ownership was essential in the utilities, that Insull was benevolent, but no despot! Do you see how sinister power can become?

All this we shall see, and then the bright picture of Insull as civic benefactor, patron of culture, rescuer of grand opera, physician to sick corporations that revive at the touch of his hand on their pulse, chairman of this and that committee for the public weal, advisor of governments. We shall see universities offering him honorary degrees, foreign princes decorating him, the President in the White House, consulting him—not the present President, however.

For Thirty-six Years And Then a Change

These things we shall see through a period of some 36 years, all but four of the last decades, and then we shall see a dismal change, a change so complete and so terrible that we must pinch ourselves, perhaps, to be sure we are not caught in some fantastic dream.

Distrusting our own eyes, at first, we shall see that great structure fall. Fall? How can it fall? How can Insull himself fall? Is he not serving millions of customers with the very necessities of life? Is he not providing light and heat and power for the homes and factories of more than half the country?

True, there is a depression. But is that anything more than a momentary interruption? "Prosperity is just around the corner." President Hoover says so. Everybody believes him. And when prosperity turns that corner, shall we not all of us begin again to grow rich on our Insull holdings?

Women in a million kitchens, we know, are still using Insull gas. Workers in thousands of factories are using his electric power. Thousands are riding on his trains and street cars.

His speeches, ringing with confidence, are heard in banquet hall after banquet hall, presenting cheerful pictures of the future. He tells us that the difference between this depression and its predecessors is that in this one "there is plenty of money." Proudly he promises the White House that "our companies will spend $200,000,000 this year."

And all the time the foundations of his "empire" are crumbling. He knows it—must know it. But he finds them chilly for the first time in his career. He GOES to see his bankers, and they are evasive. He seeks new loans, and is requested to provide new collateral for old loans. He goes to New York. He goes to London. He goes to his old reliable source of revenue,—the clerks, teachers, doctors, ditch diggers, mail carriers, shop keepers. He whispers, "Buy Middle West."

Whispers! But the whisper goes into that mightiest of all amplifiers the underground tip-carrier system. The whisper becomes a shout. It is heard across the land. La Salle street hears it. Halsted street hears it.

". . . Insull says buy . . ." "Insull says earnings will improve . . ." ". . . 'a friend of mine is close to Insull and he says . . .' . . . "the debentures are 113 and I got mine at 99½ . . ."

Men and women sell Liberty bonds to buy Insull stocks. Insull corporations pledge their assets to buy stocks of other Insull corporations to support the market. Prices are "pegged"—at enormous cost. Not by their own bootstraps, not by the bootstrap of each other, the holding companies try to lift each other. A corporation with quicksand under its feet seeks to carry another corporation on its shoulders.

All this we shall see, and when we have seen it we shall see something even more astounding. We shall see a grand jury return indictments charging that Samuel Insull is a thief.

We shall see Samuel Insull charged with larceny. And we shall see him run away!

(To be continued in Monday's Boston American.)

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Insull on Way Home

Samuel Insull, fallen Czar of Utilities, shown at the height of his power before the market crashed in 1929.

Mrs. Samuel Insull, wife of the returning fugitive, was a famous theatrical star. Photo was taken of one of her operatic roles. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Exclusive interview granted by Samuel Insull to James L. Kilgallen, of International News Service, returning to America aboard the S. S. Exilonia.

INSULL WILL BE RUSHED TO CHICAGO

New York, May 5—Arrival here Monday on the steamship Exilonia or Samuel Insull, former Chicago public utilities magnate, will be marked by no ceremony.

Joseph B. Keenan, assistant U. S. attorney general, said today in Washington that present plans call for the delivery of Insull to the United States marshal in Chicago by the state department after his arraignment.

Insull has been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of using the mails to defraud and violation of the national bankruptcy act.

Keenan said that as far as he knew no representative of the department of justice would be present at the debarkation in New York.

When the man who once was head of the greatest industrial empires the word has ever known reaches quarantine, he will be met by a police boat. An official from the United States marshal's office in Chicago will be prepared to serve a warrant.

Insull will then be taken to Chicago and arraigned, probably within a few days. The size of a bond will be determined by the court.

Insull is expected to plead not guilty and government officials believe the defense will seek delays to permit of preparations to answer the charges.

New York, May 5 (AP)—Samuel Insull, Jr., arrived in New York today by train, hoping to meet his father when he arrives on the steamer Exilonia and pointed out he came without lawyers and with "no tricks or writs in my hind pocket."

Like his father, young Insull is under federal indictment in Chicago charged with use of the mails in a scheme to defraud, and violation of the bankruptcy laws in connection with the crash of the vast Insull utilities empire.

POLICE UNIT IS UNDER ATTACK

Dissatisfaction with the police co-ordinating bill which the legislative committee on judiciary redrafted was expressed today by the citizens' committee for public safety, which is headed by Col. William J. Keville, former U. S. marshal.

The committee, in a statement, held that the most important feature proposed originally was that placing in the hands of the commissioner of public safety the power to use the facilities of the state for combating crimes of violence, has been left out of the redrafted measure. Under this redraft, an advisory council only is recommended.

"Every other provision was of minor importance," the statement said. "The draft bill, submitted by the committee, dealt with the collateral issues, but does nothing whatever to accomplish the major results desired. It is consequently unsatisfactory to the committee for public safety. It will remain unsatisfactory until this great omission is remedied."

Women Vote Rule Seen

Birmingham, Eng., May 5 (AP)—That control of politics is passing from men to women was suggested by Sir Austen Chamberlain, former foreign secretary, addressing a Conservative meeting.

Asks Help, Gets Lecture

Howard Arey, Roxbury jobless veteran and father of six, who appealed to President Roosevelt, for aid after rebuff by social welfare agency nurse. He is shown with his youngest, George, six months old. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Roxbury Vet, Father of 6, Asks Roosevelt Aid

Embittered by his failure to find work, Howard Arey of 151 Girard st., Roxbury, father of six small children, today wrote a letter to President Roosevelt, asking for aid. He wrote that when his wife asked help from a social welfare agency nurse, all she got was a lecture on birth control, and a quart of milk a day for her young.

"This nurse told my wife she had no business bearing babies," he told the President. "She didn't say what to do with those we have."

Arey is a partially disabled World War veteran, and a skilled steamfitter, when he gets a chance to work. As a veteran, he gets $22 a month, and on that meagre sum, has to feed, clothe and house his family.

In his letter to Roosevelt, Arey complained of the strict interpretation of ERA that prevents veterans from getting employment under that program.

He told the President a man couldn't possibly support a wife and six children on $22 a month.

Arey is confident that the President will find a way to assist him.

WOODIN RITES HELD TODAY

New York, May 5 (INS)—President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt head an impressing array of high government officials who will attend the funeral in New York today of William H. Woodin, former Secretary of the Treasury.

Woodin died Thursday night in the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital.

The services will be held at 4 p. m. in the Fifth Ave. Presbyterian Church, where Woodin was a regular attendant. There will be no honorary pallbearers.

It was announced last night that among those accompanying the President and Mrs. Roosevelt to New York would be Vice-President Garner, Senator Joseph Robinson of Arkansas, Representative Joseph Byrnes of Tennessee, the speaker of the house and a group of cabinet officers.

KIDNAP HEIRESS THOUGHT SAFE

Tucson, Ariz., May 5 (AP)—A sinister shadow cast over the June Robles kidnaping case by discovery of a child's blood-stained clothing, was dispelled today with the announcement by officers the clothing was not that worn by the six-year-old girl when she was abducted April 25.

The garments were found in a Riverside, Cal., irrigation ditch.

June's dress was of pink gingham with small yellow flowers, while the dress found in Riverside was blue with pink figuring. The size was approximately that of the kidnaped girl's. Spared the shock of the clothing discovery until police were certain it did not belong to June, members of her family began their 10th day of agonized waiting for word from the kidnapers. While a feeling grew here that an important development was pending in negotiations to release the girl,

Rudy Vallee Wins 12th Marital Round

Court Refuses Plea of Wife to Drop Her Suit

New York, May 5—The twelfth legal round of the Fay Webb-Rudy Vallee tangle ended in the appellate division of the Supreme Court with a victory for Vallee.

It was an application of Fay Webb Vallee, as wife of the orchestra leader, to withdraw her suit here, in which she seeks to set aside a separation agreement. The judges unanimously awarded the round to Vallee by denying his wife's application.

The score to date:

Suits begun: Webb, 2; Vallee, 1.
Actions dismissed: Webb, 1; Vallee, 0.
Actions reinstated: Webb, 1; Vallee, 0.
Applications denied: Webb, 1; Vallee, 0.
Injunctions granted: Webb, 0; Vallee, 1.

In addition various motions have been granted, denied or shelved on both sides.

Under the separation agreement which the court declined to set aside, Vallee is paying his estranged wife $100 a month.

Mrs. Vallee's maneuver was interpreted as an attempt to circumvent an injunction of Supreme Court Justice Bernard L. Shientag enjoining her from suing in California.

If she had won the decision the injunction, based on Vallee's answer in a previous round, would have necessarily failed.

In court hearings, suits begun and petitions filed the battle is approximately in the twelfth round, but it was said in the Supreme Court that opinions differed as to just which of the battlers would be awarded the decision should the bout end now.

Mrs. Vallee pleaded that her husband had first filed an answer to the New York suit making merely general denial, but when she attempted to withdraw the suit in supreme court he sought and succeeded in filing an amended answer seeking to enjoin her from bringing suit in California. She claimed that the amended answer was merely a ruse to complicate a simple question of whether the separate agreement should be set aside.

Vallee said that his wife made no attempt to withdraw the action until the very morning when he was applying to justice Shientag for permission to file an amended answer for the injunction against the California suit, which Mrs. Vallee began early in the fight for separate maintenance and alimony of $7400 a month, claiming her husband was enamoured of a blues singer, Alice Faye.

Vallee, however, had already introduced evidence purporting to show that his opponent was enamoured of an Adagio dancer, Garfield Don.

FAY WEBB

Maneuver Seen as Plan to Permit Action in California

HEPBURN HALTS MOVE TO BARE BRIDAL 'PLAN'

New York, May 5—With the notable exception of Miss Katherine Hepburn (a movie actress), almost everybody in the inhabited globe today discussed the palpitating question of whether, being divorced from Ludlow O. Smith (a broker), Miss Hepburn might not be almost married to Leland Hayward (handsome Hollywood agent).

Hayward arrived by plane at Newark airport after a flight from the Pacific coast. He refused to talk to reporters and left the field by automobile, presumably for New York, where Miss Hepburn is spending two weeks.

Entombed in privacy, as is her wont, the lady herself withdrew into her apartment in the East 59s, pulled the window shades, turned on all the faucets, unhooked the telephone, stuck cotton in her ears, announced that she could not be interviewed—and then had the misfortune, while chasing her pet cat in the back alley, to run smack into a man with a pencil and a pad and a lot of personal questions.

IN HER OWN WORDS

Stenographically recorded, Miss Hepburn's blanket answer to all questions concerning her matrimonial intentions was as follows:

"You pay a terrible price for fame. Come her, kitty. The most precious thing you have is your personal life. Come right down from there, kitty. It's almost impossible to enjoy life . . . puss, puss, puss . . . after you achieve success in pictures. No, I won't discuss Mr. Smith or Mr. Hayward. Good kitty, nice kitty. I won't discuss my personal affairs at all. Head her off, please, somebody. They wouldn't be personal it I made them public, would they? Naughty, naughty kitty."

While Miss Hepburn continued on her far from public-spirited course of throwing things at Paul Fry every time he came down her chimney and her friends too committed sabotage on the machinery of inquiry, there were clues here and there pointing in almost all directions.

WRITE YOUR OWN

For instance, Leland Hayward himself, the handsome play-broker who has been elected to the post of Hepburn-husband-to-be by an overwhelming popular majority, was caught in the act of leaving an airplane in Newark.

From that fact to the deduction that Hayward had just arrived by air from Mexico, after secretly procuring a Sonora divorce from his present wife, Lola Gibbs Hayward, was no effort at all for nimble deductors.

Other clues pointing to marriage of Miss Hepburn and Mr. Hayward, were the facts that their names both begin with "H" and that they are of dissimilar sexes.

If that doesn't mean that he intends to marry Miss Hepburn by 6 p. m. today, it may mean that he flew East on business or that he likes airplane flying.

Where there is fire, why—
Smoke gets in your eyes!

TODAY

Continued From First Page

Mr. Donald Dushane, superintendent of schools in Indiana, a student of backward and criminal children, makes a more interesting statement, namely:

"If the State of Indiana had spent $50 on Dillinger in his boyhood years, the country would have avoided spending hundreds of thousands on him later."

Public schools are planned for normal children, or about 70 per cent of the population. The abnormal or subnormal child, lagging behind, because of lower mentality, is often subject to the ridicule of other pupils, embittered, and eventually turned toward crime.

Mr. D. A. Ballinger, of Seymour, Ind., suggests that children could be saved from degradation and crime if public schools give them work that is congenial, suitable to their tastes, instead of "forcing them to undertake work in which they are not interested."

Unfortunately, it is hard enough to find money to educate the normal 70 per cent, but public money has been spent in the long run if the other 30 per cent could also be provided for.

Mr. Ballinger suggests "ungraded rooms or similar provision for such children, with some outlet for whatever activity they like best. They may be unable to solve a problem in arithmetic, and still be able to cook or sew or paint pictures or do a dozen other things better than many normal children."

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BABY GRAND PIANO
SMALL SIZE
Credit manager of large piano house would like to contact reliable party who would take over payments of $2.00 per week on high grade piano. Balance due is very small and as piano has been used only a few months, carries a full guarantee. K 197 Boston American.

DISTRICT CHAMPIONS AWAIT FINAL TEST IN SPELLING BEE

Harriet Carr, District Champion representing the Edward Everett, William E. Russell and Mather Schools in Dorchester. She will wear number "5" in the Championships.

Catherine Mazza, District Champion who represents the Haggerty, Ellis, Lincoln, Lowell and Russell Schools in Cambridge.

FOR CHAMP'S SCHOOL

Virginia Flanagan, Champion of the West Roxbury District, representing the Robert Gould Shaw and Beethoven Districts will wear number "9."

John Cataldo, District Champion of the Fitton, Assumption, St. Lazarus and St. Mary's Schools, East Boston, will be number "12."

Gladys Hagan, District Champion number "11," represents the Grover Cleveland, Mary Hemenway and John Marshall Districts in the great Spelling Bee.

GIRLS HAVE EDGE OVER BOYS IN NATIONAL SPELLING BEE

By THE SPELLING BEE EDITOR

In national as well as local spelling circles it would appear that girl students have an advantage over the boys. In the great National and Metropolitan Spelling Bee sponsored by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser, there are 59 District Champions representing more than 100,000 children who actually competed. Of the District Champions there are 33 girls and 26 boys.

Insofar as the title of National Grade School Spelling Champion is concerned, based upon the fascinating final contests which take place each year at Washington, there have been in the last nine years six girl Champions and three boy Champions. All of this may be based upon the vagaries of chance, but the results among brilliant spellers are interesting and give educators something to wonder about.

TEST STARTS AT ONE

In any case, it may prove reassuring for all of the District Champions in the Metropolitan Boston competition to know that usually the numbers of girls and boys arriving in Washington for the final spell-down are about even.

At one o'clock a week from today, Saturday, May 12, the 59 marvelous spellers who now remain to compete for the title of Metropolitan Boston Champion will gather at the Boston Garden and in one of the most absorbing educational events in New England's school history, they will be spelled down to determine the champion of them all.

The Boston Metropolitan champion, who, with all of the other district champions, will receive a beautiful silver medal on arriving for the competition next Saturday, will, at the conclusion of the ceremonies, be awarded a solid gold medal recording the Championship.

This Champion will then compete at Washington, D. C., on May 29 in the National Grade School Spelling Championships. The winner of this competition for the National title will receive $500. The speller placing second will receive $300. Third, $100. The remainder of a purse of $1750 will be divided among the 13 other contestants according to achievement.

TROPHY IS OFFERED

One of the finest things won by the Metropolitan Boston Champion will be a magnificent victory trophy which will become the property of the Champion's home school following the Metropolitan Championship at the Boston Garden next Saturday.

In connection with the competition in Washington the Metropolitan Boston Champion will enjoy a delightful vacation of one week in the National Capital, being introduced to the President of the United States and pleasantly entertained during a busy week of sightseeing accompanied by a companion of his or her own choosing with all expenses paid by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Tickets for the great Metropolitan Spell-Down at the Boston Garden next Saturday will be received by all school officials, teachers and District, School and Grade Champions before next Thursday.

ON ALTERNATES' TICKET

Tickets will also be sent to the District Champion's alternate in the contests held on April 27. These alternates are to remain in the section of seats alloted to them, for, in the event of a District Champion failing to compete for any reason, the alternate will replace the champion.

Each of the Champions in the great final spell-down will wear a number by which the program holders can identify the individual. In tomorrow's Boston Advertiser a list of the exact numbers assigned to each of the District Champions will be published.

Girl's Bid Puts Yacht Price Up

"La Mascotte IV," formerly the yacht of William S. Farnum, movie actor, that brought only $110 at a previous auction voided by the court, was worth $365 on the block today mainly because a pretty 22-year-old girl desired it for herself.

Today the yacht went to John Tringoli, a boatman of Everett st., East Boston when he shouted $365 after the unidentified girl had called out $350 and then stopped bidding.

Owen P. Doonan Dies in Malden

Owen P. Doonan, 67, an undertaker and one of Malden's well known citizens, died of pneumonia today at his home at 90 Highland ave., after a 10 day illness.

Mr. Doonan was born and educated in Malden, served on the City Council and was once a candidate for mayor. He belonged to many societies. He is survived by a wife, Leonora (Braul), 8 children and 11 grandchildren.

Civil War Vet Dies

Falmouth, May 5—Andrew Walter Davis, Civil War veteran, is dead at his home today. He would have been 94 next month.

Museum Seethes Over Whistler 'Butchery'

The things they are saying out at the Museum of Fine Arts today about the Post Office Department and the artists (!) who design is stamps!

It's far and away the strongest language heard in those hushed halls since some Middle Westerner dared to suggest that John Singer Sargent's paintings were merely second rate stuff.

The furore centers about the post-office version of James McNeill Whistler's world-famed portrait of his mother that adorns the 3-cent Mothers' Day stamp just placed on sale here.

The stamp is described as an ill-advised caricature of the Louvre's $1,000,000 picture to be on exhibition here until Sunday, May 13. The engraving is held to be in the poorest of taste, when, the museum experts say, it would have been easy to produce an exact reproduction.

"Apparently the thing was very badly thought out," said Mrs. Anne Carnahan, museum manager. "It's really too bad because so many persons will never see the picture and will get their ideas of it from the stamp."

The artist who designed the sticker for Postmaster, General Farley took unwarranted liberties with the picture, it is charged. He slashed away the lower third of the canvas and eliminated the background that gives the masterpiece its composition, say the experts.

Then he allegedly widened the woman's face, added to her girth and reduced her stature. His work hardly resembles the frail, delicate, nicely posed old lady that Whistler painted, museum leaders snorted.

To add insult to injury, an awkward pot of what looks like nondescript short-stemmed carnations was etched into the lower left hand corner of the stamp.

"It would have been so easy to use a camera and make a faithful engraving from a photograph," was Mrs. Carnahan's pathetic lament over the declared butchery.

But New York art circles were even more indignant than Boston's—if possible. From there a vehement protest was wired to Postmaster General Farley.

LA GUARDIA'S CHIEF AID DIES

New York, May 5 (INS)—Comptroller W. Arthur Cunningham, second ranking official in the city fusion administration, suffered a heart attack while horseback riding with his six-year-old son John near Northport, L. I., fell from his horse and died a few minutes later at the home of Borough President Raymond Ingersoll, of Brooklyn, it was announced at City hall today.

News of Cunningham's death was made public at Mayor LaGuardia's office, with which Ingersoll had communicated.

Wills All to Harvard

New York, May 5—The will of Francis A. Shinn, who died April 16, leaves his entire estate, valued at between $5000 and $10,000, to Harvard University.

AGREEMENT ON SILVER NEARS

By Associated Press

Washington, May 5 — Optimism among silver proponents in Congress after a train talk with President Roosevelt colored this otherwise lackluster weekend in Washington.

With the Senate in recess, various of its members accompanied the executive as far as Baltimore on his trip to the New York funeral of William H. Woodin.

Once back at the Capital, they indicated expectation of an agreement for the government to take over much of the nation's silver as it did gold, to be accompanied by permissive Federal purchases of the metal until three-tenths of the currency has silver backing as against zero-tenths gold.

7 MILLION BACK TAXES PAID IN

Total uncollected taxes for the City of Boston have been reduced from $25,000,000 in January to less than $18,000,000 today, Collector John F. Doherty reported to Mayor Mansfield at noon.

More than 20,000 persons and corporations are listed as owing the $18,000,000.

Approximately $12,000,000 is due on 1933 levies; $4,700,000 on 1932 taxes, and the remainder for prior years.

M'KNIGHT PLEA SET MAY 19

Edwin T. McKnight's fight to get out of the House of Correction at East Cambridge was resumed before Judge Walter L. Collins in Middlesex Superior Court today.

After Antonio Frankini, Medford contractor, was heard, the hearing, on the plea of the former president of the Medford Trust Co., was adjourned until May 19.

Woman Identifies Drowning Victim

The body of a man recovered in Boston harbor yesterday was identified today as that of Joseph D. Bray, 43, married, of 5 Park rd., Jamaica Plain.

Identification was made by his wife, Margaret. He has been missing since Feb. 5. Mrs. Bray told police that her husband had been in illhealth for some time.

POOR TO SUFFER IF ERA PAY CUT STANDS

By PEGGY DOYLE

Continued From Page 3

lives forever. When they say they cannot live on a stipulated sum, they say it not with complaint but with regret. They are not casual estimaters. But the most interested people in the world in a single problem—how to support the will to live.

I won't name these people but I'll tell you about three families so that you will get the idea without my telling you about 20. Don't think that any investigator runs out of details, for it would be a simple matter to relate 200 domestic tragedies—or 2000 or what have you. And this in the most prosperous of the world's countries. But let us attend t othe typical.

Here is a faimily of four, and I am talking with the father.

"Tell you what," he says, "I have four kids. We spend $23 for rent; $3 for electricity; $2 for gas; $14 for fuel; $18 for food a month. I give you my word, lady, you'd starve on less than that. We just barely live. They talk of clothes but we have an awful job to get even a pair of shoes for the children out of this. We'll say the shoes cost $2.50. So there you have $64.50 The government plans to give you $48 a month. What can you do? We have been getting $27 a week, which made a total of $108 a month. Where do we go from here? If you had the determination to end your life that's one thing but you can't get work and you can't live on what is available. I'm not complaining, I'm just telling you."

I talked with a family, where the father, having four children again, had just this to say:

"I have been trying to keep my children out of a home and for three years I have been downtown every morning at six o'clock looking for work. I know that I am just one out of a million other men and where the money comes from to even provide for us badly I don't know. All that I know is that I have done my best every single day to help out anything that the government or the state or the city might do for me. I haven't a kick in the world but I'm here to tell you that any of the agencies, national, state or city can't have any kick about what I've done. I have consistently looked for work. I am an able workman. In 20 years I was never out of work a day. If I have to live on what ERA hopes to give the family is going to lose me and I'm going to lose them. There are no two ways about it."

NOT DISHEARTED, BUT—

Now let us take a last family, although all of these families refer to someone worse off than themselves.

Here is a man, who has worked on the Haymarket Relief Hospital project since December 11. He has nine children and expects a blessed event in June. Is he down-hearted? Not a particle.

But he is talking in figures.

"I thought I had it all licked," he said, "but if ERA goes to $12 a week I just wonder what's going to become of us. You know you do the best you can and you're always expecting that something may turn up, but with my family I can't make the grade under the conditions now outlined. I certainly am grateful for all that I've received and I'm certainly the last one to complain because really I've been an object of charity for nearly three years. But facts are facts. I can't live ten cents less than I can live a penny less than $108 a month. Say, my wife is a wizard. No other family with 11 people in the world can live on that money, and when I tell you that I can't live on that I mean it. I don't know what's going to happen. But $12 a week means the end of my family. Sometimes I wish I'd died ten years ago and left my insurance. Say, that would be just manners."

That's the third family I visited and, after that, I leave it all up to the ERA, you and Providence. It's all beyond me.

13-Year-Old Bride Is On Honeymoon

Bradenton, Fla.—Mrs. Estell Deal Mercer, 13, and her husband, Charles, 20, are honeymooning. Their marriage licenses were issued on written consent of their parents. County Judge W. H. Tucker said it was the youngest bride to whom a license had been issued during his 10 years in office.

Results!

Nahnasett Lake Shores and Country Club
WESTFORD, MASS.
BOSTON OFFICE: 257 TREMONT ST.

May 1, 1934

Classified Advertising Dept.
Boston American-Sunday Advertiser
In room 1603Schmidt

Gentlemen: It is very gratifying to me to be able to report an extremely successful opening sale of summer cottages sites over the last week-end at Nahnasett Lake Shores.

Fully one thousand people, a preferred type of families came out in response to the advertisements which appeared in the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser.

I consider this a tribute to the correctness of your rates as well as the painstaking preparation of your paper as well as the interesting and descriptive copy.

Please repeat my order again this week-end, and in anticipation of even a greater result, we are suggesting another force at this time. Here's hoping for pleasant weather.

Sincerely yours,
William Schlesinger

". . . One thousand cars came out . . . in response to the advertisements . . . in the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser . . ."

BOSTON AMERICAN CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser — Win $100 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of Interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $50 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $15 for the next best, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

A TOURIST'S GUIDE to a Back Alley Fair . . . The tourist who is interested in the quaint customs of Old Boston should not fail to pay a visit to the back alley fair if it is in progress when he (or she) is passing through our fair city . . .

Your first cognizance (yes, you have guessed right; we have purchased a Thesaurus and from now on will endeavor to converse with you in language you probably can't understand), as we said, your first precognition that something out of the ordinary is happening will be the sound of bag-pipes as you trip blithely down Commonwealth ave. (To those tourists who are unfamiliar with Boston and its habits, pay no attention to the loud laughter at the "trip blithely"—anyone caught doing that on the Avenue would be promptly arrested and incarcerated for disturbing the peace.)

MRS. HOBBS

Your next move is to follow the bagpipes, providing of course that you can bear the sounds emitting from them. By this time you are half-way between the Avenue and Bilesston st. and if you are a person of imagination, you could now imagine that you are entering the zoo. A high picket fence encloses strange creatures milling about, to and fro; strange sounds assail your ears and you just dance up and down with excitement until a wee small voice says, "Ten cents, please."

For this measly sum you are allowed to enter one of the most colorful, colossal, convivial congregations it has ever been your pleasure to witness . . .

* * *

All About Roast Beef

HERE MAY BE SEEN THE RELICS OF what was once a fashionable marriage . . . a pair of long white mitts and a sprig of manguiwurzel . . . a withered prayer book with the leaves still uncut . . . two faded slippers with forget-me-nots dimly embroidered in baby blue . . . the motto, "Lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine" . . . a volume entitled "365 ways of cooking cold roast beef" . . . a dozen silver spoons (marked —Honeymoon Hotel—Niagara Falls) . . . the groom himself in bat-wing collar and cable watch-chain frowning out of a tattered silken frame . . . and the bride, herself, standing behind the long table at the Caledonian Fair selling life's souvenirs to the highest bidder for the benefit of the Farm and Garden Shop . . .

And that is not all . . . you will see real, live Penquins doing their arctic antics . . . and the Loch Ness Monster in his primeval coze, roaring and screaming as Mr. and Mrs. Boston goes marching by . . . and perhaps Potiphar, the Pachyderm will nose out a grab for you if you show him a thin dime . . . and, for a dash of whimsy (we prefer Angostura but Mrs. George H. Crocker, Jr., says a dash of whimsy is The Thing these days and we bow to real personality when we meet it), so, dash it! your next port of call should be the Slipper Blip, presided over by Mrs. Marland Hobbs and if you don't know the Hobbs family by this time you should give up trying to keep up with society and go back to your Transcript . . . as we were saying when we so rudely interrupted ourselves, the Slipper Blip is society's new game.

* * *

And Alley Cats, Too

YOU STAND BEFORE a line of alley cats (cats are not hard to find in the Back Bay alleys we might mention in passing) who are seated cat-fashion on a fence . . . Mrs. Astor or Mrs. Henry Faxon—if it is your lucky day, Mrs. J. Mott Hallowell even (she is very democratic on such occasions), will hand you a basketful of Thrift Shop slippers with which you pelt the aforesaid cats . . . you know the answer—a prize for each cat knocked off the fence. We have overturned many a Back Bay cat for which we received no prize—but that is neither here nor there.

We will wager a course in journalism against a few lessons in love that by this time you will agree you are witnessing a spectacle which can be seen nowhere in the world except Boston . . . you have bet on the turtle race and found it exhausting . . . you have devoured Harvard Club Fish Chowder and pronounced it "marvelous" . . . you have chatted with Mrs. Bacon Plesonton and know what a real Boston ladye looks like . . . you have seen Ruth Sears in sunbonnet and gingham gown barking . . . you have glimpsed Mrs. William Brace Pratt as an Italian waitress beguiling thre men into devouring delectable sphagetti —sphagetti which would be hard to tie anywhere . . . after they had already partook of a French luncheon and a Hawaiian curry . . .

* * *

Mrs. Burrage in Smock

YOUR MEMORY WILL treasure a sight of Mrs. Albert Burrage, Jr., in cool green smock, standing among her flowers . . . and Mrs. A. H. Parker, Jr., lovely Esther Grew that was before her marriage, as Italian vendor in gayly colored shawl and apron . . . Mrs. Paul Bauder cruising about in sport tweeds (just back from a trip to Bermuda), Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw with an eye to business, Mrs. Parker Converse singing a rondelet about an elephant . . . Mrs. William Goodwin, Jr., a gay lass and a grand business getter . . . Peggy Nye as a bewitching gypsy . . .

It is all very gay and wonderful . . . and you will go back to the children with tales to tell of the Lost Civilization of New England . . .

Three debutantes of the coming season will be honored this afternoon at a party given by Mrs. Frank C. Paine of Wayland, mother of Miss Jeannie Paine, Mrs. Robert B. Osgood, mother of Ellen Osgood, and Mrs. J. Willard Tuckerman, mother of Jean Tuckerman . . . it is not a presentation. The girls will graduate from Miss Winsor's exclusive school for girls this June and will make their debut in the fall.

The ushers for the dance will be Messrs. Richard T. Fisher, Jr., Frederick Ayer, Jr., William Bentnick-Smith, Robert H. Chaffee, Allan Dennison, Conover Fitch, Parkman D. Howe, Jr., Peter Knapp, Charles Rockwell, Robert Shaw, John Slocum and Sturgis Warner.

CONTRACT BRIDGE TOURNAMENT TO SWELL DENISON FUNDS

THEY'RE BANANA PEDDLERS FOR FARM-GARDEN SHOP

MISS GRISELDA HIGGINSON

MRS. WM. BRACE PRATT

HERE ARE TWO OF THE REASONS why the ordinarily drab alley between Exeter and Fairfield sts., was glorified yesterday and became a scene of riotous color, happy smiling faces and dignified abandon as society donned bright peasant costumes and raised many a penny for the Farm and Garden Shop, at the Back Alley Fair. Mrs. William Brace Pratt of Milton who beguiled customers into the Italian restaurant and Miss Griselda Higginson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson, who was equally persuasive as a banana vendor, wore their quaint costumes with admirable effect.

Miss V. Costello to Wed Dr. Duncan at St. Mary's Today

The wedding of Miss Virginia Costello, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis J. Costello of Newton and her marriage to Dr. Christopher Duncan of Boston will be solemnized today at St. Mary's Chapel of Boston College at 10 o'clock. Rev. Patrick J. McHugh, dean of the College, will perform the ceremony.

Demurely gowned, as becomes a bride, in white satin and alencon lace with a veil of roses tulle, with white and lillies of the valley as her wedding bouquet, she will be given in marriage by her father. Miss Barbara Costello, in a gown of cornflower blue, with flowing lines, will be her sister's only attendant.

Vincent Hugh Carolan of Norwood will perform best man honors with Mr. George McCloskey, Mark Bowing, Dr. Marshall Bartlett and Dr. Hugh Donohue as an usher group.

A reception will be held at the Hotel Victoria after which Dr. and Mrs. Duncan will leave for a wedding trip to the West Indies.

* * *

Ending a fulsome season, the Bellarmine Academy will hold its last meeting of the year at the Commonwealth Country Club on Monday when "Evaluation of the Arguments proposed in favor of and against block booking and censorship of Motion Pictures" will be discussed.

* * *

The members of the Junior Philomathea Club will attend and receive Holy Communion in a body on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 13 in St. Mary's Chapel, Boston College. The mass will be at 9:45 o'clock and will be followed by breakfast in the Assembly Hall.

Ushers: Elizabeth Chisholm, Catherine Curley, Mary Furlong, Mary Hanlon, Bertha Miskella, Eleanor Miskella, Frances O'Halloran, Mary Ryan, Pauline Scully, Mary Stuart.

* * *

At the Sheltered Workshop of the Boston Tuberculosis Ass'n in Newbury st., Boston, May 8 at 2 p. m. Mrs. Wilfred J. Doyle of 81 Wellington Hill st., Mattapan, will give a Bridge and Tea for the benefit of the Sheltered Workshop of the Ass'n.

The hostess will be Mrs. Wilfred J. Doyle. The pourers for the tea are Mrs. J. G. Estey and Miss Ethel Doten.

Caroline Urbanek Makes First Appearance Here Tomorrow

By MOSES SMITH

Numerous concerts dot next week's concert calendar, in addition to the Pope, which hold forth at Symphony Hall. At Jordan Hall tomorrow afternoon a song recital will be presented by Caroline Urbanek, soprano, who will be making her first Boston appearance. Miss Urbanek, a native of Boston, has studied under Marcella Sembrich and is a graduate of the Juilard Institute in New York city. Her program of songs and folk-songs in many languages ranged from Handel to present-day composers.

The Bach Cantata Club, led by Mrs. Langdon Warner, will give a program at the Fogg Museum of Art, in Cambridge, on Tuesday evening. The program will include the Bach prelude and chorale, "By the Waters of Babylon," motets by Bach and Palestrina, three songs for soprano and violin by Gustav Holst, modern English composer, and a Handel sonata for violin and organ.

A choral and folk-dance festival will fill three programs at Symphony Hall next Saturday and Sunday. The festival, sponsored by the American Choral and Festival Alliance, will be for the benefit of unemployed musicians. In the Sunday afternoon concert no fewer than 15 choruses, under their respective conductors, will pay tribute in song to mothers.

* * *

At the Pops, Jesus Maria Sanroma, Boston pianist with many admirers, will make his first solo appearance in the Schumann concerto. Among the other compositions on the program, which is for the benefit of the New England Medical Center, are Ravel's "Valse," and Wagner's "Tannhaeuser" overture.

The first Russian program of the season will be presented on Tuesday evening, with selections from Rimsky-Korsakov, Tchaikovsky, Borodin, and Ippolitov-Ivanov. Mossolov's "Soviet Iron Foundry" is also on the program.

Sanroma will again be heard on Wednesday night in the brilliant work of the Englishman, Constant Lambert — "The Rio Grande," for chorus, orchestra and piano. The chorus will be the Cecilia Society, of which the Pops conductor, Arthur Fiedler, is director. The Cecilia will also be heard in the "Polovetzkian" dances from Borodin's "Prince Igor."

Happiness of Jesus Is Stressed by Rev. A. L. Kinsolving

By REV. DR. ARTHUR LEE KINSOLVING
Rector of Trinity Church

One is struck today by the frankness with which many people avow their lack of interest in the continuance of their individuality beyond death. Before the age of 70, most people tend to grow somewhat bored with their own company, and only those who learn the practice of the presence of God find true escape from life's loneliness.

The secrets of happiness were expressed by Jesus with such finality that they have never really been revised, and anyone who attempts to measure up to one of the beatitudes realizes that they do represent a narrow way.

Nor is it difficult to understand the hesitancy and shrinking from an indefinitely prolonged continuance of existence in a realm where one had appeal only to a soulless machine, or else a careless, capricious, and perhaps perfidious personal being, devoid of real concern for human welfare.

It is hardly tenable that belief in an after life is merely a matter of indifference, subject largely to taste and temperament. Some people plead: "If I do not choose to want survival, that is my business. When I have endured my allotted span of years, why may I not ask to be excused?"

This plea is based on that subtly confused assumption that our lives are our own, which at second glace is so obviously not true. Here is the point of all religion—we are not under our own control here. No man was born by his own choice, nor can we escape the consequences of our connection with the universe.

In the long last our measure of belief in immortality depends on our conclusion about the nature and quality of reality—"whether the things we care for most are at the mercy of the things we care for least."

As John Baillie sums the matter up, in his great book, "And the Life Everlasting:"

"The experience of religion consists in the perception of the supreme goodness, or loveliness, or friendliness, or trustworthiness of the ultimate nature of things . . . All the things that matter in the universe are safer in His hands than they could ever be in ours. Justice is safer. Friendship is safer. Love itself is safer. The cherished gains of the past are safer, and so also the promise of the future . . . The omnipotence beyond the universe is our Father and Friend."

Hearing Planned on Corea Harbor

Washington, May 5—Rep. Utterback (D.) Maine said arrangements had been tentatively made for a hearing to be held in Hancock County in July on the proposed improvement of the harbor at Corea, Me.

Lieut. Col. John J. Kingman, district engineers, at Providence, R.I., suggested the hearing in July. The rivers and harbors act of July 2, 1930, authorized a preliminary examination of the harbor. However, following the examination, the war department reported the improvement was not advisable.

Woman's Club Calendar

TODAY

Daughters of Portland will meet for luncheon at 1 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A., 140 Clarendon st.

Executive board meeting of West Roxbury Woman's Club at 10 o'clock in Library Hall, West Roxbury.

Mrs. Frank Bennett will be guest of honor at Somerville Woman's Club annual luncheon this noon. A business session will precede the social hour.

Catherine Ridgeway Camp will give a tea at 3 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A., 140 Clarendon st.

American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a bridge and fashion show in the Georgian room of Hotel Statler from 2 to 5 this afternoon. Ways and means committee are in charge of the affair. Proceeds will be devoted to orphans of World War veterans. Mrs. Clara Read, Mrs. Lillian Nourse and Mrs. Charlotte Rowe head committees for the affair.

TOMORROW

Angela Albre heads the committee in charge of the Italian Junior League Mothers' tea tomorrow afternoon at the Ritz-Carlton. This is an annual affair of the league's activities and marks the love and fellowship between the senior and junior Italian clubs.

New Mexico Posts Dropped by Legion

Indianapolis, May 5—Charter of 21 posts of the American Legion in the department of New Mexico were cancelled by the National Executive Committee.

The action was taken on recommendation of Commissioners William M. Aiter of Denver, and L. A. Jennings of Phoenix, and Coordinator Ollie A. Davis, who were appointed six months ago to investigate charges that posts in New Mexico had violated the constitution of the American Legion by having engaged in partisan political activities.

Foursomes Will Play at Home of Mrs. Adolf Leeds, in Brookline, May 18

A CONTRACT BRIDGE TOURNAMENT to help swell the coffers of the Denison House will attract numerous foursomes of bridge enthusiasts to the home of Mrs. Adolf Leeds, 18 Willard rd., Brookline, on May 18, at 2:15 p. m. Mrs. Leeds has charge of tickets, and her committee includes Mrs. George H. Shattuck, Mrs. James G. Hinkle, Miss Frances Seaver and Miss Catherine Blake.

Mrs. George Shattuck

Reservations for tables have already been made in the names of Mrs. Waldo Kimball, Mrs. George W. Morse, Mrs. Isaac Hall, Mrs. Frank Saxtell, Mrs. Arthur Willis, Mrs. Edward O. Proctor and Mrs. Eliot Spalding.

There will be a prize for each table.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Wigglesworth of Kendal Green and Harvard is helping pupils and teachers of the Cambridge school with the art work required to put on three benefits this spring at Kendal Green. The first of these is a Country Fair, to be held Saturday, May 19, from 2 until 12 p. m., with varied booths along a midway and costumes for the faculty play.

Mrs. Wigglesworth is also on Mrs. Warren Lothrop's committee for the outdoor symphony concert to be held on Sunday, June 3. From a dozen communities parents and friends have rallied to help Mrs. Lothrop make this year's concert even more successful than the first one last June. Additional accommodations will be provided in the pine grove for the program to be given by Einar Hansen, with a score of assisting musicians.

* * *

Committee Members

On Mrs. Lothrop's committee from Kendal Green are Mrs. John R. P. French, wife of the headmaster, who is in charge of arrangements for supper for those who linger for sociability's sake, Mrs. Lawrence Grose and Mrs. Frank Wigglesworth, Mrs. Frank Goodale from Weston and Mrs. F. W. Denis from Lincoln.

From Cambridge are Mrs. Charles Almy, Mies Marjorie Blackman, Mrs. A. Sprague Coolidge, Mrs. Bronson Crothers, Mrs. Alva Morrison, Mrs. Charles W. Putnam, Mrs. George B. Roorbach, and Miss Katherine Taylor. Others are Mrs. Henry E. Worcester of Winchester, and Mrs. Warren White of Watertown; Mrs. Courtenay Crocker and Mrs. Charles A. Newell of Brookline; Mrs. LeRue Brown, Mrs. Thomas Reed Powell and Mrs. Arthur G. Rotch of Boston and Mrs. Douglas Miller of Concord.

Tickets for the concert are $1, and 75 cents for supper served in the Eighteenth Century farmhouse. They may be secured from Mrs. French at Kendall Green. The proceeds will aid the scholarship fund and help provide materials with which some of the teachers and pupils will construct two small buildings needed for science laboratories and junior activities.

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House Opening

Mrs. Arthur A. Shurtleff is opening her house in Mount Vernon st. for the annual meeting and tea of the Boston League of Women Voters, Thursday afternoon, May 10. Mrs. Robert L. DeNormandie who will preside at the business session, announces that Mrs. Royal G. Whiting of Weston who last week was elected a vice-president of the National League, has been invited.

Mrs. Robert L. DeNormandie

Mrs. Carroll L. Chase, president of the Cambridge League, with two of her committee chairmen, will speak on, "What Another City League Has Been Doing," and Mrs. Richard H. Field, vice-president of Boston, and Mrs. Marion A. Cheek, nominee for second vice-president will forecast what the League can do in Boston in another year. Mrs. Frederick Clark will assist Mrs. Shurcliff with serving refreshments.

* * *

Miss West Dinner

Miss Isabelle Lawrence will entertain Miss Isabella Gardner, Miss Phyllis Forbes, Mrs. Richard E. Danielson and the Messrs. Warren Robbins, William Boardman and George Oliver at dinner Friday evening, next, later taking her company on to the Barn Dance in Byron st.

Miss Dorothy West

Miss Dorothy West, chairman of the dance committee, has announced that she will entertain members of the committee and a few friends at dinner at her home preceding the dance, and that a few additional names have been added to the men's committee including Joseph E. Davis, Donald Cutler, John K. Mitchell, S. T. Stowell, Charles Francis Adams, Jr., Hamilton Hardon, Jr., and Amory Lawrence.

The Misses Laura Wiggins, Lucy Rantoul, Ruth Stone, Nathalie Appleton and Eleanor Swift will be included in the merry company dining at Miss Abigail Aldrich's that evening. Some of their escorts will be the Messrs. Fessenden Wilder, Richard Baxter, L. Thurber, Randolph Kidder and George Keyes.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, founder and honorary president of the Women's Republican Club, is among those who will be seated at the head table at the dinner given by the club on Wednesday evening, May 9th, in honor of the members of the advisory council of the club. Mrs. Franklin Hobbs, Miss Katherine Parker, Judge Kenneth Johnson, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer and Mrs. Alfred B. Williams are other prominent personages who will be present.

Marion Brown Married

Miss Susan Nesbit Brown, of "Belper" — Southbourne Grove—West-Cliff-On-Sea, England, has announced the marriage of her niece, Miss Marion Burt Brown, of Boston, to Harold O. Worster, of Beacon st., Boston, April 28, at 10 o'clock, in Gordon Chapel of the Old South Church. Rev. Russell Henry Stafford officiated.

Mrs. Worster attended Miss McClintock's School in Boston, Boston University College of Business Administration and Emerson College.

Mr. Worster attended private schools in Maine, Gorham State Normal school and Bangor Theological College. The couple will live at 110 Charles st., Beacon Hill.

Do you need money? The surest and quickest way to obtain it is to go to one of the Money-to-Loan firms advertised daily in the Classified Columns of the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser. These companies are all reputable firms under state license.

Junior League Notes

The annual meeting of the Junior League of Boston will be held Tuesday, May 8. At this time the annual reports will be read, telling of the varied activities of the league. An election of officers for the coming year will be held. In the absence of the president, Mrs. George F. Bemis, Miss Ruth Gibson, vice-president, will conduct the meeting.

* * *

Mrs. George Sarton, who has been teaching a class in arts and crafts at Lincoln House all year, will exhibit trays and painted boxes at the Junior League gallery from Monday, May 7 to Saturday, May 12.

On Tuesday, May 8, also in the exhibition room, the pupils of Miss Harriette Ellis and Mrs. H. J. Brown of Lincoln House will hold their annual sale of cross stitch work.

On April 30, the annual book sale opened in the Junior League library. Only three of the books have already been sold or spoken for.

Man is a reasoning rather than a reasonable animal.—Alexander Hamilton.

READING, WRITING

A Little of This and a Little of That for Today

By WILLIAM SOSKIN

THE month of May being a wanton month, and one to stir Sehnsucht, Weldschmerz and other forms of restlessness, I usually find it difficult to keep my attention fixed on the funny little words authors put down on paper in order to earn a living.

One of the methods I have for counteracting this urge to loaf and read Houseman and be gurgling-full of beer is to keep a notebook. Here,, if you are curious and like to peep into people's private diaries, are a few pages from the notebook.

Travel

I LIKE a few quaint and curious notions in Edith Wharton's autobiography, *A Backward Glance*. When she was a child, Mrs. Wharton says, Americans who went abroad had no thought of mixing with their equivalent social classes in England or France. They regarded that as something of a social intrusion and they were quite content to consort with other Americans and keep to themselves.

Even the most courteous and understanding traveler, I think, is essentially a tourist. He may settle down quietly in a Southern France village or in Italy and live as the natives do and patronize the native shops and make no twangy Kansas noises—and yet he is looked upon as something of a freak. Perhaps it is because that sense of not being organically related to the place I live in is so strong in me that I resist the May urge to get on a boat. Or perhaps it is because I can't afford it.

North and South

ANYWAY, the greatest travelers remain at home. Finnley Wren puts it well in Philip Wylie's elegant book of that name.

"In Africa," said Finnley Wren, "the jungle drums may beat, rhinoceri with trident snouts may gallop through the heat; maybe the birds are brighter there—the night may be more horrid—and you may find a witchman with a diamond in his forehead; but in the north your flesh will creep, your hair become as gray, and its advantage is that it is not so far away."

Midgets

BUT one should have enough curiosity, you say, to want to see how other people live. I don't know. Curiosity is more often unhealthy than healthy—especially the kind that delights in looking at midgets, Siamese twins and double-jointed acrobatic dancers.

I suppose there's a large public, however, for Walter Bodin's, and Burnet Hershey's book about midgets—*It's a Small World*. In it you can learn how midgets are usually normal at birth, that an under-functioning pituitary condition produces the midget, that they are invariably the parents of normal-sized children, and that midgetism is usually not inherited, that midgets are usually normal sexually and that a large number of midget men are married to women of normal size, and that they always live in an over-sized world rather than among doll-sized appliances—"part of a life-long campaign to foster their ego."

Love Poems of Soskin

THERE are no love poems by William Soskin.

Week-Ends

DURING the first half of May I invariably take *The Week-End Book* down from the upper shelf in which it snuggles all winter—because we are beginning to think of gardens and the birds of country camping and weekends in the woods, of poetry and of singing in close harmony, of games and of cooking new things quickly, of the weather and of the stars, of first aid and of the open road. All these things are talked about so delightfully and so intelligently and so informally in *The Week-End Book*, I invariably recommend it to my friends.

It is published in London by the Nonesuch Press and distributed in this country by Random House.

Roses

NOW a Dorothy Perkins vine of roses scrambling over a wall is all right, but fifty such Dorothy Perkins vines seen in a single day are not so good. That circumstance, combined with the fact that most rabid enthusiasts for hybrid tea roses cannot long resist the beauty and the infinite variety of climbing roses, brings us to a book called *Climbing Roses*, a valuable little guide by G. A. Stevens and published by the Macmillan Company.

In it you may learn not only about such hardy, golden affairs as the Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James rose, which is likely to bloom in all but the most rigorous sections of the United States, but also about the exotically tinted Capt. George Thomas rose, called Dr. Huey—a rose which I will grow some day, somewhere, even if I have to buy land in the Virgin Islands in order to do it.

Marginal Notes

HEADACHES.

IN a health survey of English factory girls, a London doctor was stunned to find that the girls did their best work on the days they suffered from headaches.

But the fellows with the biggest headaches of all time must have been the four men who stole a truck parked in front of a New York wholesale drug house. The truck contained ten thousand dollars' worth of aspirin tablets!

That truck would never have interested a Brazilian gentleman, Pascal Rossas. He suffered his first headache celebrating his 120th birthday.

W. E. F.

"Look, Honey—The Thinker."

DRINKING CYCLE

Younger Generation Must Not Buck Fashion, Says

GERTRUDE ATHERTON

IN this series of necessarily superficial studies of Time's roundabout progress I come at last to the all-absorbing liquor question, and I do not know anyone less qualified to write about it. For years I could not be induced to touch alcohol, and the reasons were extremely lowbrow. As a child I was given cod liver oil in port wine, and as the two refused to mix the sight was as unpleasant as the taste. I was given raw eggs in sherry; gin or whisky for internal upsets, and so much quinine that I acquired a deathless hatred for anything bitter.

Although I lived in Munich for six years I never even tasted its famous beer. I never did acquire a taste for cocktails, but in time learned to delight in champagne—until two years ago when an unfortunate experience turned me against it. Now I have only liqueurs to fall back on, and these I like mainly for their color.

* * *

IT might be supposed therefore that I would have been at least indifferent to Prohibition; but on the contrary I was as rabid against this senseless law as the oldest tippler or the newest convert. I hate stupidity, fanaticism, hypocrisy, and anything that infringes upon one's normal rights. No law ever passed in the history of the world ever did as much harm, but we know all about that; the subject is exhausted.

What interests me now is the ordeal which the young and youngish are about to undergo. One of the first results of prohibition was excessive drinking among the very young. They could not be disposed of as smart alecs, for the same spirit of perversity and defiance was displayed by their elders.

Time was when one cocktail started a party; they drank a dozen. But they soon formed a taste for hard liquor because it was more portable. If the liquor was good it did them surprisingly little harm, and although at first many made repulsive exhibitions of themselves in public, they soon became as immune as a native Cuban to yellow fever.

But their taste was formed, and, as they grew older, although they tolerated cocktails, their permanent habit was for other concoctions with a good hearty kick in them. For the fine wines and liqueurs they had only contempt, but beer was acceptable on a hot day. As the younger "generations" came along they began at once on hard liquor, and, whether they liked it or not, would rather die than be out of fashion.

* * *

AND this is the point. Fashion is a tyrant. If a girl has a bulging brow she fain would conceal she exposes it recklessly if fashion decrees that hats shall be worn off the face, just as the girl with ankle bones like tumors will display them defiantly rather than be out of style.

Now fashion has decreed that fine wines must come into their own again. You must be a connoisseur and know one vintage from another; different wines must be drunk with successive courses. Whisky is for men's clubs or to be served two hours after dinner. And all these young "generations" that have had nothing but scorn for fine wines, and have accommodated their systems to the pungent strength of whisky and gin must now re-educate both palate and gastric membranes.

It will be a hateful ordeal and induce much bitterness of spirit and language, but they will set their teeth and come through with flags flying.

They dare not set Dame Fashion at defiance.

Secret

MY HEART is like a crystal cup—
Anyone can fill it up,
Anyone can drain it dry.
Can break, and make the fragments
fly.
But only one or two can see
How deep a crystal cup can be.

Oriana Atkinson.

ALLOW ME TO SAY

Orderly Lives of Artistic Temperaments

By C. HANSON TOWNE

MOST people cherish the amusing idea that anyone blest—or cursed—with the artistic temperament must necessarily lead a disordered and irregular life. A poet's telephone bell will jangle at ten in the morning and some sweet feminine voice will inquire: "Did I wake you?" It is never "Did I disturb you?"

The fact is that the poet has probably risen with the lark that Shelley celebrated and has been at work even before his coffee was brought to him by an indolent servant—if he is fortunate enough to have a servant at all. Yet nowadays even poets may afford that luxury. The bard in the attic is as unknown as the bard unbarbered.

Even those singers left over from the romantic 'nineties who are still happily with us have shorn their locks and lead the most industrious lives. One dreams of such a ghost from the past dwelling in a little row of red-brick houses in Pomander Walk; yet he is probably now comfortably settled, with his wife and children, in Apartment X, at 314½ West 181st st., New York City; and the postman drops the envelopes containing his royalties in the second box on the left hand side in the marble vestibule of a building twelve stories high.

A painter I know had occasion to reprimand a model who would not keep his mind on his work. "Ah!" smiled the latter when the tirade was over "what should you know about work? You only paint pictures!" And we all know the story of Stevenson, whose housekeeper, seeing his manuscript scattered on his desk, exclaimed, 'What! do you really get money for putting those little words on paper?" And the anecdote of the late James Whitcomb Riley, when at a tea a flushed admirer—a girl still in her teens—looked up at the Hoosier and observed: "Oh, Mr. Riley, it must be wonderful to be a poet! I hear that you get a dollar a word." Whereupon the genial guest of honor answered: "Yes, dear young lady, I do; but there are so many days when I can't think of a damned word!"

* * *

ALL art is, in the end, nothing but a serious business; and the shock to the dilletante is great when, seeking the haunts where the elect dwell and work, he discovers this immemorial fact. One such, finding himself on the outskirts of what he believed to be a bacchanalian revel—a costume ball in one of the hotels frequented by artistic folk—looked around at the masks the gay, care-free dancing, and remarked to a bystander: "These artists and writers have a happy time of it, don't they?" The stranger looked up in surprise. "Artists? Writers?" he repeated. "Say, this is the annual ball of the Carpenters' Union." The artists were at home in bed; and the writers, no doubt, were burning the midnight oil, in order to hush the voice of irate landlords or to buy new frocks for the twins.

"All I could find was oysters and they're out of season."

PLUMBERS

When Their Efforts Become Bad Social Philosophy

By G. K. CHESTERTON

LONDON.—I have received a late clipping from an American paper stating, on the authority of Professor Howard Wilson of Harvard, that America's great contributions to civilization are plumbers, dentists and the collar button. We might differ about the word "great," but if I were to say that three or four sentences of Walt Whitman and a few passages from Poe are really great I should look a horrible fool to anybody whose bath was leaking and flooding the lower floors or to anybody who had a bad toothache.

These great passages in American literature are not, it must be confessed, best appreciated by people who have a toothache. So I am prepared to concede the statement as true on its own plane. American dentistry and plumbing have been a world-wide blessing to the world; though I am glad to say that I have more often had reason to admire the plumber than to admire the dentist. The dazzling effects of the dentist (such is my Christian humility) I am content to admire in others.

* * *

BUT the question of the plumber does raise another point of some interest. Men with views like my own are constantly accused of being the enemies of anything that is new and the defenders of anything that is antiquated. The case of the now cosmopolitan improvement in plumbing would be in itself a contradiction to this idea.

I am wholly and entirely in favor of all such practical improvements in the conveniences of living, and I do not know any man of my own creed or culture who is not. These things really are reforms, and the fact is proved by their universal acceptance and the fact that they do not interfere with old traditions or beliefs as all the sham reformers always boast that they do. No American plumber has ever had reason to complain that priestcraft and hoary superstition were in favor of pipes leaking or boilers exploding, because nobody does want pipes to leak or boilers to burst. Really practical applied science has no quarrel with anything else, because it does not interfere with anything else. It does not deface any beautiful landscape; for fortunately its aqueducts are not reared above ground in the latest modern architecture, as were the Roman aqueducts in the oldest of the classical. It does not insult any local sanctity or tradition; for, though the old Romans, who had gods for everything, actually did have a goddess of drains, we may reasonably suppose that as Diana demanded the unspotted heifer, or Jupiter the best ram, so even Cloacina would have preferred to have the best drain pipes.

* * *

IN short, we never quarrel with any improvement in itself but only with its indifference to everything else. The technical improvements mentioned have swept over the world, because nobody is fool enough to object to technique until it is turned into technology. And that means it has ceased to be good plumbing and begun to be bad social philosophy.

The last item leaves me in such despair that I must devote another article to it. My ignorance may horrify the world—but what is a collar button?

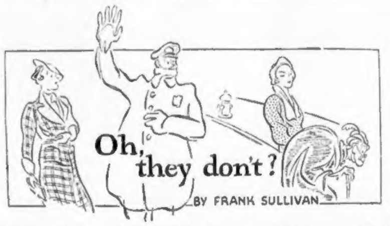
Campus Suggestion

COLLEGE authorities are sometimes in a quandary as to what measures ought to be taken to prevent some of the more restless undergraduates from congregating on the campuses and haranguing their fellows upon issues perplexing mankind.

They might solve the problem by incorporating these activities into the regular curricula. I mean, it ought to be required of every student that he attend these mass meetings. Pretty soon the students, knowing that attendance was compulsory, would start cutting these classes and presently the campuses would be deserted except for the cops called out to preserve order.

That's the solution. Make mass meetings compulsory and you'd soon have students carrying banners such as this: "Down with soap box oratory. We demand fewer open air mass meetings and more class room work. We came to college to learn something; not to tell the cockeyed world what's wrong with it."

R. C. O'Brien.



LITTLE MISS JOANNE XENOS of Chicago is a nine-year-old prodigy and when a psychologist asked her if she had ever read *Alice In Wonderland* she is quoted as replying: "Yes, but I don't like it. Things like that don't happen."

Oh, they don't?

As one who all his life has been associating with mad hatters, white knights, red queens and borogoves; and who numbers dormice, enchanted princesses and assorted ogres among his best friends, I feel very sorry for Joanne and I predict that if she persists in this quixotic and misguided attitude she will come to grief soon or late, and certainly will have a very dull time. Being a prodigy must be a handicap in itself but to be a prodigy who does not believe that slithy toves can gyre and gimble in the wabe is little short of tragedy.

* * *

SOMEBODY should correct Joanne immediately, because all her life she will have to deal with people from *Alice in Wonderland*, Hans Andersen and the Brothers Grimm and you cannot deal with people whose existence you deny without coming a cropper.

Somebody should tell Joanne the story of the old Irishman whom James Stephens asked if he believed in leprechauns.

"Believe in 'em?" exclaimed the old man, "I'm bothered wid 'em."

I can imagine what Joanne's future will be unless she reforms. In the course of time, as she grows to her teens, she acquires, let us say, a chum, another girl. This little girl, unlike Joanne, is a realist, able to see things as they are, so naturally she believes in Jabberwocks, handsome Princes

and Santa Claus. Let us call her Virginia, in honor of the lady who is annually assured by the *New York Sun* that there is indeed a Santa Claus.

* * *

ONE day while out for a stroll Joanne and Virginia come to a crossing where traffic is very heavy. As they await the green light, an old crone approaches and says to them:

"Would you girls mind helping me across the street? I am old and frightened. On reaching the other side I shall turn into a beautiful fairy, and as a reward for your good deed I'll grant you a boon. How about it, what do you say?"

Virginia, the realist, claps her hands with joy and replies:

"I have always known I would one day run across an ancient grandam who, on my doing her a good turn, would transform herself into a beautiful fairy godmother and grant me a boon. Take my arm, Grandmother."

Joanne, the romanticist, says:

"An old crone turn into a fairy princess! A likely story! Things like that don't happen."

So Virginia helps the old crone across the street and of course the crone, on reaching the other side, turns into a beautiful princess named Doris Duke, and she gives Virginia $4,000,000 in tobacco stock, preferred. You'd think that would teach Joanne her lesson, but no.

* * *

STROLLING in the park one day soon after, Joanne and Virginia meet a handsome blond lad, very much the Viking type, and he is immediately smitten with Joanne.

"Will you marry me?" he asks her. "I have nothing to offer you except that I am a handsome Prince, in disguise."

Joanne bursts into skeptical though hearty laughter.

"Say," she chaffs him, "do I look as if my mother had any foolish children? I'm a prodigy. Handsome prince, my eye! Things like that don't happen."

"The girl I marry must be able to believe that anything can happen," says the young man curtly, for he is smarting under her rebuff. So he becomes smitten with Virginia and says to her:

"Will *you* marry me? I assure you that I really am a handsome Prince in disguise."

The practical-minded Virginia, who, like the White Queen, often believes as many as six impossible things before breakfast, knows that the young man speaks the truth, and she is beside herself with joy.

"I've always known that some day a handsome Prince would come riding by and claim me for his bride, and, although you are walking, I know you are he," she says. "We'll have a church wedding, with a standup supper later."

Of course the young man is really a Prince. He turns out to be one of those grandsons of King Gustav of Sweden who are continually prowling about the countryside, marrying commoners.

* * *

SO that is the way it will be with Joanne all her life, unless she mends her ways and stops this nonsense about not believing in fairy stories.

LETTERS I WOULD LOVE TO MAIL

By J. P. McEVOY

HOLLYWOOD, May 4.

To My Higher Nature,
Wherever You Keep Yourself.
Dear Sir:

I WISH you would sorter take me by the hand and lead me up to that high plateau where you hold forth. I know I am having a good time down here in the valley—too good—and that is what worries me.

Oh-h-h-h, he flies through the air
With the greatest of ease,
The daring young man on the flying
trapeze.

I should be writing loud, angry stuff these days. I should be defending brain trusts or attacking them, or attacking defenders, or defending attackers, or just attacking. But something big and loud. And what am I doing?

Oh-h-h-h, he flies through the air
With the GREATest of ease,
The daring young man on the Flying trapeze.

It seems all my liberties are being taken away from me. I hadn't noticed especially, but I suppose that, too, is another bad symptom of my general flaccitude. Well, if they are being taken away I wanta protest. I want all my old liberties back. I don't want anything changed.

* * *

I WANT a good old depression every ten or fifteen years, and when I save against it I want the banks to close right up in my face and take all my money away; otherwise I wouldn't have any incentive to go on working and saving for another depression. Call me old Tory. Call me an old hidebound conservative. Call me an old flying trapeze.

Oh-h-h-h, he FLIES through the air
with the GREATest of ease,
The DARING young man on the
FLYING trapeze.

I oughta be writing something big and brave about all those young whippersnappers in Washington. Where are they leading us with their mad experiments? If they only had something we could hold on to—like long white whiskers, for example. But no—no whiskers—and every day a new idea—instead of that old security we learned to love—long quiet years with no new ideas to disturb us.

Oh, for those good old days when everything was just around the corner and could be pleasantly ignored. Now everything is shoved right in your face by a lot of young professors who think brains and youth and enthusiasm are substitutes for those good old-fashioned virtues of—of—of—

Oh-h-h-h, he FLIES through the air
with the GREATEST of ease,
The DARING young man on the
FLYING trapeze.
His actions are GRACEFUL, the
GIRLS he does please—

* * *

THERE are so many things I should be writing about. Big, important, breath-taking things. About the farm problem and the city problem and labor and capital and the consumer and debts and armament and planned economy and the technological unemployment and the commodity dollar and—

Oh-h-h-h-h, he FLIES through the air
With the GREATest of ease,
The daring young man on the FLYING trapeze.
His actions are GRACEFUL—the
GIRLS he does please—
And my true love he's STOLEN
away-y-y-y—
OH-H-H-H, he FLIES through the
AIR . . .

Happily,
J. P. McEVOY.

Sunset

A BLOOD-RED SUN, declining
To the cloudy brim of night,
With sulphurous pennants shining,
Wearily flames from sight.

Yet as his bleeding lashes
Glare like a threat and close
In the graying mist and the ashes
The world has found repose.

Stanton A. Coblentz.

VAGABONDIA

Mrs. Says "Silly," but It's a Pleasant Memory

To BRUNO LESSING

ROME.—One of the most alluring aspects of traveling is that it piles up memories which, like money in the bank, you can draw upon at will. I hear a faint voice: "Supposing the bank fails." Ah, yes, there comes a time when mind and memory fail, too. But that time isn't today and I'll tell you why. It's raining in Rome. The sky is overcast and the air is heavy. Don't feel like working or reading or doing anything that requires the slightest effort. Feel unequal to any greater exertion than sitting in a chair with my feet up and calling upon memory to entertain me. If memory went back on me on this depressing day I'd run over to the Coliseum and send in my card to the lions.

* * *

ON a recent trip from Siena to Rome we stopped on the high road at a tiny place called Acquapendente. It was a couple of months ago but I remember it vividly. I never was so thirsty in my life. We had been motoring for three hours through the most deserted portion of Italy and my thirst had developed in arithmetical and geometrical progression. Gosh! I could almost have drunk grape juice! Then we saw a sign: "Hotel and Restaurant Milano at Acquapendente—eight kilometers."

We got there. The proprietor came out himself and brought us drinks. Vermouth, bitters and half a pint of fuzzy water. Ah-h-h-h! The joy of assuaging a thirst! Before we left he handed me a little advertising folder which I tucked into my overcoat pocket.

My clothes are a sight. Every pocket bulges with the junk I pick up traveling and neglect to sort out afterward. I just let it accumulate until it gets too heavy and then throw it all away. But, a few moments ago, not knowing what else to do, I dived into the right hand grab bag of my coat and pulled out that advertising folder.

* * *

IT proclaimed the Grand Hotel and Restaurant Milano at Acquapendente to be the rendezvous of international aristocracy. And it gave a list of some of the people who had stopped or hesitated there. First came Mussolini. Then came Royal Highnesses—half a dozen princes and princesses of Greece, France, Germany and Italy. Then came a lot of princes and princesses who weren't royal—the Rospigliosis, Berberinis, Ruspolis, Gherardescas, Aldobrandinis, Odescalchis—the family names of many a pope during the Middle Ages and the Renaissance.

Then came J. Pierpont Morgan, Lady Mary Carnegie, Mascagni, the composer, and Titta Ruffo, "the swan of Italy." And, at the tail of the list: Rudolfo Valentino, Norma Talmadge, Rina de Liguoro, Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford and Charlie Chaplin.

Gee whiz! I hadn't the faintest idea that the place was so famous. I might have asked that proprietor to include my name in his next list. I couldn't help wondering, though, whether all those great people were as thirsty as I was. A touch of nature makes the world akin. Even Martin Luther and Shakespeare were thirsty at times.

* * *

THEN I remembered that we passed a little wayside eating place where a dozen girls sat at a table alongside the road under a tree. There was a cart ahead of us and, fortunately, we had to slow down. So we passed those girls very leisurely. They looked terribly, painfully, peace-disturbingly attractive. I waved to them. In a flash they all waved back. I tried hard to size up each individual face, but the darned cart drew to one side and we shot ahead. As a rule, I curse carts in Italy for holding us up and now I cursed this particular cart for not holding us up. Any way, I peeped through the back window and saw that they were all looking and still waving.

Mrs. just smiled and said, "Silly."

* * *

WELL it's a memory and today I'm toying with it. Supposing I had been alone and had stopped. Supposing I had said in my best Italian, "Girls, I'm a lonely American traveler on his way to Rome. I'm an elderly, respectable man. (Darn it! They could see for themselves just how old I am.) May I sit with you for a few moments to break my weary journey?"

Would they have said, "Sure! Sit down! We were just dying for a man to come along. What'll you have?" (You know how it is with girls as a rule: any man is better than no man.)

Would they have unburdened their young souls to me and told me their innermost thoughts and aspirations? Would they have spilled the gossip that occupied their thoughts? Would they have made a fuss over me? That's what every man likes girls to do. Or would they have called a cop?

* * *

THEN I remembered that we passed a tower which was built by Trajan or Aurelius or Izzy Cohen 1800 years ago and I tried to get a thrill out of the memory of it. Nothing doing. Memory dragged me back to those girls and refused to budge. I guess Mrs. was right.

Deceit

WHAT story must I tell myself
To make my going wise?
I had a pact with Ariel?
You tried to cheat the skies?

A tale like that might satisfy
Where truth would stay my feet—
O send your whip across my face
And save me this deceit!

—Charles Davies.

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Given in Marriage

—By Adele Garrison—

The "Dicky-Bird," Feathers Ruffled, Warns Madge that "Ede" Is En Route to Stage One of her Famed "Scenes"

CHAPTER 30

DICKY OWES Lillian so much that a lifetime of respectful devotion would not pay his debt, and for the most part he accords her deference and real affection. But I think there arose a very real desire to beat or choke her in him at her airy query, "Is our Edith getting temperamental again?"

"You, you——" he said, his face black with anger, his fingers clinching involuntarily into fists.

"Go on, hit me, darling," she said sweetly. "It probably will make you feel a lot better, and you can imagine you've paddled Eds, too; which, my bucko boy, I'm shouting sure you have a yen for nothing else but."

For the fraction of a second he glowered down at her, then his tiftened lips relaxed into the grin which is never far from Dicky's anger, and the wrath fled from his eyes.

"I ought to boil you in oil," he growled, "or stretch you on a rack, or——"

"Hold everything!" Harry Underwood's deep voice boomed from the door, which had inadvertently been left ajar when Dicky entered. An instant later Lillian's husband was in the room, bringing with him the atmostphere of irresistible good humor and unconquerable strength with which his magnificent physique, his mental poise and his unfailing good nature always equip him. He advanced toward Dicky in a burlesqued, threatening attitude, and just in front of him swept his right arm protestingly toward Lillian.

"Who touches a hair of that gray head?" he intoned, then bowed low to Lillian.

'DOC' UNDERWOOD PERFORMS

"Forgive me, my dear, I should have made that more euphonious; 'silver-thatched,' or something like that; but I am a purist in quotations, you know."

Lillian, whose lovely, prematurely white hair is like a coronal around her face, wrinkled her nose at him.

"Be content with saving me from the rack and the boiling oil," she told him. "Never mind the apologia. Make the Dicky bird perch himself on the nearest swinging ring, and do you get a chair yourself. I'm curious to find out what's eating our feathered friend. He's pecking at the cutie bone something awful."

She gave him a Gallic little shrug and spread her hands toward Dicky, then blew him the impudent kiss, as her big husband propelled him toward a chair and seated him in it.

"Look here, Harry!" Dicky began wrathfully, but Mr. Underwood imperturbably drew up a chair opposite him, and sat down in such fashion that neither man could leave his seat without the other having to move.

"The patient will kindly not move, talk or even breathe till Dr. Underwood has had time to go into the silence," he said solemnly. "Dr. Underwood, having been informed of the patient's mental condition, and having supplemented his information by his own observation, will now consider the case."

Solemn mien he drew out a large handkerchief, covered his face and leaned back in his chair, while the rest of us gave vent to the helpless laughter which is generally the tribute of his friends to the big man's nonsense, so accomplished a comedian is he.

"The patient may now begin to relate his symptoms," he said. "He need not be afraid to speak freely. This is all confidential."

"You'll be a confidential corpse in another minute or two." Dicky said grimly, but with a twinkle in his eyes which showed that he was not really angry at the foolery, "and I can't wait any longer, much as I enjoy your histrionic talet and the genteel hen-pecking of our respective wives."

I gave an offend-d and incredulous start, for I had said no word to Dicky except my brief answer in the negative to his query, "Has Ede been here?" and my countering question, "Did you expect to find her here?" But he evidently had read the malice behind my apparently innocent question, and was letting me know that he had seen it.

"It's all very simple," he said, rising with a decision that put an end to foolery. "Ede is having a bit of hysteria over a business proposition that has come up, and she has one or two other bees in her bonnet that she may come up here and let loose. There is nothing I can do about it—you know what a mule she is—but I thought I'd come up and tip you off that she may be around, and ask you to pay as little attention to her as you can without being actually discourteous.

"As for me, I'm going to be conspicuous for my absence. In the mood the lady was in when I left her, the sight of me would only add fuel to the fire she's built already. So long, darlings! Kiss Ede for me, or tickle her, whichever appeals to you most. I suppose the latter."

He strode gracefully to the door, and threw Lillian a mocking kiss, ignoring me altogether. I think Lillian gave some signal, imperceptible to me, to her big husband, for he rore almost immediately, with a muttered paltry excuse for leaving. When he had gone, Lillian arched her eyebrows at me inquiringly.

"Now, what do you suppose the Dicky bird means by that chirp?" she asked. And the buz of the hotel office telephone punctuated her question.

(Continued Monday)

NOTHING SHOULD BE SMARTER THAN BATHING SUIT, SAYS CLAREPOTTER

LATEST FASHIONS -:- -:- -:- *Hats Shown by Miss Virginia Tolman*

WAGONWHEELS—to go with your knitted things or cotton resort clothes in tailored style, or with charming casual printed frocks—are far removed from the droopy-brimmed hats which went in for the Picturesque, and for a long time were associated only with movie settings for an English Garden Party, or with wedding processions. Certainly there was never anything exuberant or extraordinarily chic about them. This spring they have about-faced, and not only acquired sparkle and vivacity enough to be worn with spectator sports things, but also with formal dress suits, and on into the late afternoon, where again they might resume the picturesque mood. Miss Virginia Tolman, debutante from the South Shore, models a navy blue linen wagonwheel hat with a white patent leather crown, and a rough straw hat with huge black-eyed susans poised in front. Both hats are from a Boston shop; for information on them, see story below.

Because There Is So Little of It

By Mary E. Plummer

A CARTWHEEL HAT, a stiff silk, backless bathing suit, a pair of red-heeled sandals that are little more than criss-crossed taffeta bands—

That is Clarepotter's idea of a summer beach costume; and being a sportswoman herself, she knows what the girls want.

Though actual coverage is at a minimum (never has she left backs more exposed) sophistication reaches a new height in her beach clothes. It is her belief that nothing should be smarter than a bathing suit. The reasons.' There's so little of it. And one can't wear ornaments. And competition at the beach is so severe.

TAFFETA IN THE SWIM

Her taffeta bathing suits are brief, but they rustle as notably as this season's taffeta petticoats. From shoulder to waistline the back is bare; but in front, there's a high neck. A fabric band encircles the neck and holds the top in place.

One of these suits is heavy dark blue silk with small embroidered polka dots in bright colors. Her favorite beach coat is of white terry cloth, which looks like Turkish toweling. It is knee-length, and has zipper pockets lined with oilskin, for carrying a damp bathing suit.

She has showed a white terry cloth beach dress, which buttoned all the way down the back, making possible a quick shift into a bathing suit.

BARE BACK FROCK

For active sports, she showed sleeveless white silk dresses with navy blue polka dot tops which tied around the neck, leaving the back bare down to the waist.

Her "national golf dress" was of buff open-weave linen, exquisitely tailored, with roomy shoulders, normal waistline and no ornamentation. Another dress for golf or travel was of white silk with woven red stripes, made on the simplest lines, with one inverted pleat and short sleeves.

Her most dramatic costume: An ensemble for the races—a white silk dress with triangular blue taffeta insets, a three-quarter length sleeveless blue taffeta coat and a huge navy blue taffeta hat.

Danger of Defending Player Losing Trick Is of Vital Importance to Game

By JOSEPHINE CULBERSON

"But I had only two hearts, partner, and I was afraid that the Declarer held the Ace and was going to catch my King if I did not play it then."

This was the excuse given in the post-mortem on the hand below, after South had fulfilled his contract instead of being defeated two tricks.

The question of the defending players timing their trick-taking is just as vital as is the question of the Declarer timing his trick-taking. It is usually true that the defense does not have as much room to navigate, as it were, but other than that the principle governing such plays as the hold-up is exactly the same.

North, Dealer.

North and South vulnerable.

	♠3 ♡QJ1075 ♢AKQ32 ♣54	
♠K108762 ♡K9 ♢108 ♣J106	North / West / East / South	♠J54 ♡A63 ♢764 ♣A983
	♠AQ9 ♡842 ♢J95 ♣KQ72	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♢	Pass	3 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

The bidding requires no particular comment, the contract, with the distribution, being an entirely natural one.

Against South's contract of three notrump West opened the spade seven. East's Knave fell to South's Queen, and then the deuce of hearts was led toward the Dummy. West hopped up with the King and led the Ten of spades, which was permitted to hold; but when he continued with the third round of spades South won and then proceeded to make his contract and an overtrick as well because East did not cash the Ace of clubs.

It is of course obvious what a different course the play of the hand would have taken had West played the nine rather than the King of hearts. East, of course, should then win the Ace of hearts and return a spade through South's hand. Regardless of what South then does, his hope of game has vanished. He can cash at best the spade Ace and five diamonds before surrendering the lead again, and West, with the King of hearts and the established spades, will then be in a position to bring about his defeat.

The length of the spade suit and the fact that he had but a single outside possible entry should have tipped West off to the proper play. An overtrick does not cost very much. The thing that cost at the Bridge table is permitting opponents to make games which could be defeated.

FREE BRIDGE BOOKLET

Readers of this newspaper may have a free copy of "Bridge Rules and Etiquette," by Josephine Culbertson, through special arrangement. Address Mrs. Culbertson in care of this newspaper, inclosing a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Wine Buyer in U. S. a Novice

THE AVERAGE American buyer of wine, so far as background and experience are concerned, is starting from scratch. There are a few "wine wise" souls who have lived much abroad or who managed to maintain their cellars throughout prohibition, and who are not to be fooled by labels. But the average American who is anxious to develop a sound taste in wine, and who is heartily sick and tired of the hard-liquor era ushered in by prohibition, is in a quandary.

Those who know as little of wine as he himself, talk learnedly of vintages and years. He is confronted with imposing lists of imported wines—"Chateau" this and "Chateau" that, "grand wines" from here and "premier crus" from there. He notes that the prices are high, and wonders if American wines would not be just as good.

But eventually he succumbs, as it was intended that he should, to the foreign wine propaganda with which he has been deluged since repeal became a fact.

He doesn't know that his choice of "entire veritable Chateau Yquem is considerably smaller than his chance of finding a needle in the proverbial haystack. This noble Sauterne comes from the Chateau Yquem, whose vineyard covers only 270 acres. Every connoisseur in the old World bids eagerly, and at prices soaring into dizzy amounts, for each case yielded by the vineyard of Chateau Yquem. Similar instances can be repeated ad infinitum. Chateau Lafitte, for instance, which produces a famous claret, has a vineyard of only 170 acres.

Western California wine men remember pre-prohibition days when millions of gallons of wine from California were shipped to Europe—chiefly France—each year. In France the California wine was bottled, the bottles were adorned with French labels bearing distinguished French names—and sent back to the United States for sale as French wine!

It indicates that even in the pre-Volstead era California wines had been perfected to the point where they were faithful and undetectable reproductions of the European vintages.

New Asiatic Lily

FASHIONS IN flowers change as do styles. At present lilies seem to be on the upswing of popularity. A beautiful Asiatic immigrant—the Lillium Philippenense Formosanum—is the latest to stimulate fresh interest. This Oriental beauty is quickly propagated and is equally suitable for growing under glass or in the open garden. It has long, fragrant flower trumpets and is either pure white or lightly tinged on the outside with ruddy brown.

By Annice Brink

IT IS SAFE to say that if you are large-hat minded, you can step into the millinery section of any store and find one which will be suitable with anything from a shirtmaker frock, to an afternoon eyelet batiste, to a tailored suit.

As the day begins, brims are inclined to be less dippy, although wide as your height can stand, straws may be sleek milan or the roughest cellophane, and trimming is confined pretty much to tailored grosgrain or plaided taffeta ribbon, handled simply.

* * *

If in the middle of the day you turn sport-ward and decide that not only will a huge hat give a different flavor to your cottons or linens, but that it will be somewhat of a boon in sheltering your fair face from the brusque sun rays, you might choose just such a hat as Miss Virginia Tolman has modelled for us today. The dipping brim is of stitched navy blue linen, and the 1½-inch crown is white patent leather, a new note this spring.

For prinis that will flutter gayly in the suburban scene, or that will go under a slim redingote for town wear, the "Daisies-Won't-Tell" rough straw, also modelled by Miss Virginia Tolman, would be just right.

* * *

Miss Tolman is the charming and active debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Tolman of Cohasset. Her accomplishments as a horsewoman don't accompany her wherever she goes; modelling at fashion shows, as she frequently does, she is among the most svelte and daintily turned out. With eyes of a brilliant larkspur shade, one unanimously votes that she be sentenced to wear blues forever.

The hats shown are from a Boston shop. For information on them, phone Annice Brink, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Crisp, Fresh V-Neck Frock Has Dignity and Grace

By MARIAN MARTIN

One of those nice little frocks just as easy to wear as it is to make. It is so becoming with its little frill around the V neck that even if you are feeling a bit faggy the frock is crisp and fresh enough to make up for your deficiences. It is at its best in cottons—and the shops are filled with such lovely ones you simply can't wait to get them home with your needle and scissors. The design is good for half a dozen different fabrics, at least! So, as soon as you get it, you can go on a veritable orgy of buying.

Pattern 9994 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 38 inch fabric and ¾ yard contrasting.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Order your copy of the Marian Martin Pattern Book—a practical sewing guide, offering stunning models for all occasions for grown-ups, juniors and youngsters, and for the woman who needs slenderizing lines. Price of book fifteen cents, book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

PATTERN 9994

Cape Cod Garden

NO LOVELIER "deoryard garden" can be found anywhere than the Cape Cod fisherman's type, with weathered shingles about the door, a ship's lantern to light the path, and hollyhocks blooming riotously everywhere. Even the whale pattern cut out in the corners of the storm shutters is part of the entrancing garden and gives a finishing touch to the general beauty of the place.

Waffles Make a Good Spring Supper Main Dish as Well as Dessert

By MARTHA LEE

NOTHING IS SO GOOD on a spring evening as delicious waffles appropriately dressed as a supper dish. They make a very good foundation for other foods from scrambled eggs to ice cream. Try sometime putting a slice of bacon, cut in half, on the top of a waffle batter before baking it, or serve waffles with a snappy welsh rarebit. Of course, you can bake your ginger batter on your waffle iron or chocolate cake batter. It makes a very good variation for a dessert or a party.

Waffles are a great help in eking out left-overs. There certainly is nothing wrong with creamed ham or chicken on waffles with mushrooms or peas added for tastiness.

Here is a good recipe for waffles. But no matter how good the recipe is you must be sure and take care of the waffle iron. You can't possibly have good waffles if the grids are greasy or burnt. Follow the directions given for your particular type of waffle iron. Most of them never need be greased after you have baked the first waffle and you never never wash a waffle iron. Simply sweep it with a stiff brush

WAFFLES

1½ cups flour
3-3 teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons baking powder
2 eggs
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons shortening, melted

Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder, then add the yolks of the eggs and half of the milk. Mix until smooth, add the remaining milk gradually. Stir in the melted shortening and last of all fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Have the iron thoroughly hot

RICE WAFFLES

1-2-3 cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons sugar
2-3 cup cooked rice
2 eggs
1 1-3 cups milk
1 tbsp. melted shortening

Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder; add the sugar, rice, yolks of eggs and part of the milk. Beat until smooth, add the remaining milk and melted shortening. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and bake as directed. This is especially good with a thin lemon or orange custard sauce, or cooked fruits sauce.

RICH CAKE WAFFLES

1-3 cup shortening
3-3 cup sugar
2 eggs
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1¾ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder

Blend the shortening and sugar together, add the yolks of the eggs slightly beaten, then two tablespoons of milk. When thoroughly blended, add the remaining milk and flavoring. Then add the mixed and sifted dry ingredients. Last add the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake as for any waffle. Delicious with stewed cherries, or any berries, with fresh strawberries and cream.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit
Oatmeal
Canadian-style Bacon
Waffles Syrup
Butter
Coffee

DINNER
Rhubarb Juice Cocktail
Celery Radishes
Beef a la Mode
Boiled Potatoes Asparagus
Bread and Butter
Lemon Snow Custard Sauce
Coffee

SUPPER
Bacon and Tomato Toast Sandwiches
Sponge Cup Cakes
Strawberries
Tea Milk

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

In grouping furniture about a room never place all large and all small pieces together. Arrange your room so that different sized furniture is interspersed.

Canapes for Cocktails

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Will you please enlighten me as to what is proper to serve between three and five or five-thirty in the afternoon? I am to have a few guests informally. They form the executive board of an organization to which I belong. I thought of serving cocktails with caviar on crackers. What sort of glasses do I use for cocktails? Some one I know just what is correct. I do not want to fuss as they will be at my apartment only a short time—about two hours.

W.

If these guests are to come at about three, they will probably discuss first the details of the executive board until, say, four o'clock, and then it would be the charming and gracious thing to serve tea. You can have everything arranged so that there will be very little for you to do when it comes time to serve tea. Your food accessories for tea can be of the simplest type, some small, delicious sandwiches, and small cakes. After this, if you wish, you may serve the caviar cocktails and the caviar canapes. People like very much this service of first-class drinks—cocktails, and it is very much done these days. Appropriateness is, naturally, the key to such service, and it wouldn't be appropriate to serve cocktails at this early hour . . . cocktails, just cocktails!"

2.

SHE SPEAKS FIRST

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

When a girl walks with a boy and she meets another boy she knows, who says "Hello" first?

Z.

The girl is given the prerogative of first acknowledging an acquaintanceship.

Joy in Gardens

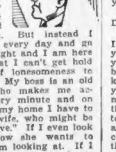
TRAINED DWARF fruit trees and home-grown fruits might well be given a place in many a moderate-sized garden. Neither should the vegetable plot be shunned as a beauty spot. Many persons take quite as much joy in producing a perfect cabbage as a perfect rose. And now that cabbages are being produced of the scentless variety, they are often favored in the best gardens.

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

I hear a great deal about the lonesomeness of human beings but I am here to tell you that if I could get a job as a light-house tender or had the money to take a boat that would be subsequently sunk, leaving me on a desert island, I would just lie down and twiddle my toes and be happy beyond all expression. But instead I have to work every day and go home every night and I am here to tell you that I can't get rid of a trace of lonesomeness to save my life. My boss is an old fuss-budg; who makes me account for every minute and on my return to my home I have to consider my wife, who might be called "attentive." If I even look out the window she wants to know what I'm looking at. If I stand up she wants to know where I'm going. She reads everything over my shoulder and if I just sit there absolutely blah she wants to know what I'm thinking about. I know she means well, but have you got a rifle? So far as I'm concerned all of the business that concerns me really doesn't amount to a tinker's dam, but such as it is, and what there is of it, I'd like to mind myself. Furthermore it seems to me that if my boss had married my wife there would have been a shooting twenty years ago. And sometimes I think that it wouldn't have been a mortal loss either. What are you thinking about?

WILBERT.



DEAR WILBERT:

What would you give to know? I realize, though, just what you're up against. Insofar as your boss is concerned you are being slowly slaughtered by kindness. My suggestion is that you go more frequently to the movies, and, when she says anything, look around quickly, point to the screen and say "Sh." After a while she'll go to sleep, especially if you are seeing any of the pictures I have seen recently. Cheer up and use your Heaven-sent patience. In your next reincarnation you may be a cowboy. But don't buck now.

PANDORA.

LIPSTICK STAIN REMOVER IS LATEST AID TO MAKING LIFE EASIER AND HAPPIER

Nail Polish Remover That Keeps Nails Soft and Pliable Another Discovery

By Juliet Shelby

LIP STICK IS LIKE a lot of other things—a grand beauty aid, if it stays where it belongs. If you have ever put on a pair of new white gloves or ruined a beautiful gown by accidentally brushing them against crimsoned lips, then this new find is what you've been waiting for.

It is a lipstick stain remover and is an exclusive discovery of mine. A bit of the remover, a tiny wad of cotton and, presto—out comes the spot. Women will use lipstick—and plenty of it as long as it continues to impart a dewy charm and youthful softness to their lips. A small bottle of this liquid will save them time and money.

Most girls today use makeup before they climb into their gowns, so they won't get face powder and rouge over everything they wear. Some of the more fastidious put nets over the hair to keep the wave smooth too. But very few pay any attention to lipstick and accidents frequently happen.

Have you ever ruined a perfectly grand evening by smearing lipstick on your best gown? And haven't you always found that an application of water or cleaning fluid made the spot twice as large and noticeable?

Cleaning bills in the larger department stores for removing lipstick stains are simply enormous. Many a salesgirl has been exasperated to the point of hysterics at the carelessness of women trying on expensive gowns. And what makes it even worse is that half the time women won't BUY gowns after they themselves have smudged them. This excellent liquid remover, which by the way is convenient to carry, helps immeasurably to remove such spots and saves many embarrassing moments.

At parties, theaters, in dressing rooms it is invaluable. It should be a boon to the busy debutante who is constantly changing from one frock to another during a full calendar.

* * *

So many women recently have asked me questions about a good nail-polish remover that doesn't dry up the fingernails and make them brittle, that I've been doing a bit of sleuthing of my own.

I have found that there is a remover that acts also as an oil softener. It keeps the nails soft and removes old nail polish at the same time. If you are one of those whose nails are brittle in warm weather as well as during the harder winter months, you will find this two-in-one product a blessing.

Wouldn't you like to know the name of this preparation as well as the lipstick stain remover, and the places where they may be purchased? For this information just telephone Juliet Shelby, LIB. 4000, or if you prefer writing, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop sq., Boston.

LIPSTICK MUST BE DAINTY---AT LEAST

The place for lipstick is on one's lips, not on the front of a lovely gown—Gail Patrick, vividly radiant motion picture star, agrees. Today Juliet Shelby tells of a new lipstick stain remover that does miracles in erasing rouge stains from the most delicate of fabrics.

Your Beauty Problems Solved

Water and Lemon

Question: Does it benefit the complexion to drink a glass of warm water with the juice of half a lemon on rising in the morning? How long must one diet before a resultant clearing of the skin? I have held to a strict diet for six months, but I have lost hope, as it seems to be of no avail. R. S., Danvers.

Answer: A glass of warm water with juice of lemon in the morning is a cleansing tonic good for the stomach. It is an aid to good elimination and therefore helpful in clearing the skin. It's unwise to lose faith in dieting. A simple, wholesome diet of fruit and vegetables, avoiding pastries and rich foods is important if you want a nice, clear skin.

Exercise is important to help stimulate the pores to activity and, of course, the daily bath followed by a cold shower or sponge and brisk friction to bring up the blood.

Sleeping of Children Is Discussed

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

"Your opinion has considerable weight in this family; it could solve my problem, I think. Grandmother insists on my little boy sleeping with her. I have permitted it, but the child is thin and nervous. I have always heard that it was very bad for a child to sleep with an older person. Please write in your column what you think about the matter."

It is sometimes difficult to convince a well-meaning grandparent that sleeping with a young child is detrimental to the health of the youngster. I do not mean to be unkind, but this a bad thing. It is probable that many young children contract colds, coughs and other more serious infections from this unhygienic practice.

Even cases of tuberculosis in children can be traced to this unwise habit. I know many of my readers will be surprised to learn this, but its truth can hardly be denied. The elderly person who appears to be healthy and free of disease may be harboring the germs of tuberculosis. This is especially true in those cases which may have been diagnosed as chronic bronchitis. It is true that the persistent cough is bronchial in origin, but, unfortunately, the underlying cause is often tuberculosis.

The adult builds up a resistance to the germs of tuberculosis. But the young child is extremely susceptible to this serious infection and is not able to throw it off as does the older individual.

Every young child should sleep in a bed alone and, if the home space permits, in a room by himself. Of course, this desirable arrangement is not always possible, but in any event the children should have their room or rooms apart from the grown-ups. Then they will avoid the dangers of intimate contact and, too, they will not be disturbed by the parent's later bed hour.

Many a child expects mother to lie down beside him or to hold his hand until going to sleep. This is a habit that can be avoided and must be discouraged at the very start. Teach the child that mother is ready for bed he should get in and lie down without coaxing or fussing.

Do not be misled by the old-fashioned idea that night air is dangerous for children. Keep the windows open and the room cool, although not too cold. Make sure the child has plenty of blankets during cold weather and is well protected against chill and drafts.

Guard your child against all unnecessary dangers of exposure to germs and disease. Bear in mind that during the rapid stage of growth and development, the child is extremely susceptible to conditions which the adult can overcome. Undue exposure to germs leads to repeated infections, as well as retarded growth and development of the child.

Answers to Health Queries

Mary. Q.—My father who is 70 years of age has had asthma for many years. I have recently learned that this disturbance is often aggravated by animal fur and similar substances. Is this theory true?

A.—Yes, some individuals are particularly sensitive to such substances. There are a number of tests which may be made to determine the underlying cause. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Worried. Q.—Is whooping cough a very serious disease?

A.—If proper care is taken, this is not a serious disease. It usually lasts two weeks but the child should be kept at home one week after "whoop" has disappeared.

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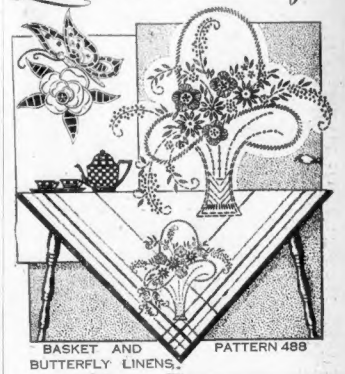
Baskets in Simple Stitchery

Laura Wheeler Designs



BASKET AND BUTTERFLY LINENS. PATTERN 488

Baskets are one of the most decorative of designs and seem to be especially effective on table linens and scarfs. This one made mainly of lazy-daisy and French knot flowers is charming used in the corner of a tea cloth or on a scarf end. It seems to be particularly fitted for a variety of colors. Besides the baskets and small motifs, suitable for corners or napkins, there are some lovely simple outwork motifs that would make a choice decoration on a variety of linens.

Pattern 488 contains a transfer pattern of two 7½ inch baskets, four 2½ inch motifs to go with it; two 6 x 7 inch outwork butterfly motifs and two 2¼ x 5 inch outwork motifs; material suggestions and requirements for a variety of linens, color suggestions and illustrations of stitches used.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York, N. Y.

CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER -:- By Elenore Meherin

CHAPTER 75

Pippin sat in the hammock at her mother's side, tore open a letter from Gregg and pretended an immediate and enormous interest. But she didn't read a word. She waited with bursting heart as Helena turned pages Kevin had written. Finally Helena looked up, her eyes swimming with love.

"It's about Jon. When Kevin was in Boston they spent a great deal of time together."

In a dream, because Chickie was grateful for things Kevin said about her son, she handed the letter to Pippin.

Pippin's glance flew down the page. With hard, reluctant eyes she came to the last paragraph, reading the sentences with dread and longing. She could not bear it that he had not even mentioned her name. He spoke of Dadee and Dadee's plans for entering college and the courses he should take, but in the whole letter there was not one mention of Pippin. As though she did not exist!

"Grand brotherly letter, Helena. How ain't you proud of your offspring!"

FOOLS HER MOTHER

Pippin's careful indifference fooled her mother. She walked up to Dadee and said with a sweetness he could never resist: "Let's take out the boat and ride the surf-board!"

For hours she flew recklessly over the bounding waters. But at intervals she would feel again that cold slap on her heart. Not even her name mentioned!

At sunset she walked along the trail leading around upper Echo. "I'll get some wild flowers, mother!"

But she didn't look for a blossom. She watched a pink cloud drifting over the black, colossal shoulders of Raisten.

"Like a shower of roses," she thought and felt cold though the whole sky and the clear, beautiful waters now shimmered with flame. It was still; the trees above her made sanctuary.

She sat on a boulder, looking westward to the mountains, looking hard and repeating to herself: "All those colors—crimson, like a wine poured out!"

A boat rounded the crag. She saw Dale. Tears rushed to her eyes and she wanted to escape. But he landed.

He saw instantly she was disturbed. He sat beside her, saying nothing for a while but only pointing to a flash of jade that now swept through the lighted sky.

"The lake looks like rippling mother-of-pearl, doesn't it? All that lovely undertone of fire. I wish I could paint it."

He put his arm around Pippin, but carelessly, as a friendly gesture and not at all a caress.

"Why do you feel so sad on a beautiful evening like this?"

"I'm not sad. I was just thinking I'd go in for a swim. I'd like to float through all those colors. On and on."

"You are always want to escape. Float away from ourselves and the thoughts that beat us down."

She looked out over the waters. "You like to read meanings into idle words, don't you? Just as you read beauty into faces."

"No—but I've been where you are now. I know what it is."

She said dreamily, but not turning, because she felt his eyes glowing on her face: "Aren't you romantic!"

"No, but you are. Climbing desolate mountains alone and longing to float out of life on a sunset sea. You make a marvelous picture, that I can't help longing to paint."

"Oh—so that's it!" said Pippin, laughing and jumping quickly to her feet. "You want to use my imagined sorrows as material!"

He caught her hands: "Don't say that. I want to sketch you—yes." He pulled her a little near and looked seriously into her face.

REMEMBERS DALE

But she tossed her head and gave a quick, sudden laugh: "But that's all right—that's lovely! I'll come over in the morning and you can sketch me on this crag."

She knew that her cheeks were stained; a little flutter of excitement ran along her neck. She remembered the look in Dale's eyes, the black side-burns and the deep red of his lips. She thought of him and said in another image in her mind: "What do I care? I DON'T care!"

Dale sketched her sitting on a rock at the edge of the lagoon. Once he came up and turned her face.

He said, laughing: "It's morning—every one should smile in the morning."

"I wish you wouldn't be making me out a Lady of Despair."

"But you'll get over it."

"Get over what—and how do you know!"

"From my own experience. I've tried about everything."

"Have you? I suppose you mean you've been in love?"

"Always, more or less. Very much so, at present."

"Nice going!" said Pippin, flippantly. "How is it you never married?"

"I did, of course. But it didn't take. I got through with that error three years ago."

"Is it always an error to marry?"

"Not at all. But few of us use our brains when we start out on the one adventure that requires more common sense and judgment than any other. Can you imagine Byrd going down to the Antarctic in summer flannels? Most of us rush into matrimony with that sort of hardihood."

Pippin said absently: "But such a pleasant, easy-going person as you are could get along with anyone, I should imagine. Consider the fun you have with Kate Stone and she's so much older than you are."

"But Kate is a gallant, vital person. We're good comrades because we have similar tastes. That's the most important thing to consider in marriage. Usually, however, an Esquimo falls in love with a Hottentot—and expects the poor lady from the tropics to be happy in his igloo."

Pippin watched him, her lips pursed: "Are you an Eskimo?"

"How can anyone dismiss a great emotional experience like love and marriage so blandly?"

"You don't do it blandly. You fight on and on, hoping to recapture the lost joy. But after a year of unremitting war, you'd be surprised how gladly you welcome peace."

He worked on at the sketch. She said, musing: "But there must always remain a sadness."

Her voice aroused him. He came over and dropped to the boulder at her feet.

"Would you be sad if you discovered you'd been in love with NOTHING? No—you'd wonder why you threw yourself out with such fervor. In the end you'd be relieved. I think it's well to love even when we lose."

She thought sharply: "Not while we're losing."

"Look," said Dale, taking her hand and leading her to his easel, "my girl is coming back to life."

She looked at her face which had a dreamy wistfulness but the harsh rage she had seen in his earlier sketches had vanished.

"You gave me that expression." Still holding her hand, he leaned down and laughed; "I'm not finished, either!"

The color streamed over her face. She bantered with him, yet felt a warm, hidden excitement. He intrigued her. She liked to watch him standing at his easel, absorbed in his work; liked the sound of his rich, deep voice, singing softly.

Then Dadee brought Irene Wheeler, a little brown-eyed gypsy maid—with whom he was now in love—to meet Dale. He hinted naively Dale might like to do a sketch of Irene, which he, Dadee would gladly accept. Often four or five of them went on a hike. Pippin thought: "I'm happy now!" Tears came to her eyes.

They looked a long while in silence. He moved near and put his arm about her. She raised her face and smiled.

"It makes your heart go quickly, doesn't it?"

He said: "Yes," and held her close and kissed her.

She said: "Don't!"

But he kept his arms tight about her and laughed into her eyes.

"Please. You mustn't. You can't do this."

He said softly; closing her lips with him: "I can. You know I can."

She said: "No," and turned her head.

He saw her eyes fill and said gently, contritely, taking her hand: "Oh, please don't be angry."

"I'm not angry, but I don't want this and I'm not going to have it."

He said, still holding her hand, his eyes warm and his lips teasing: "Don't you really want it, Pippin? Are you quite sure about that?"

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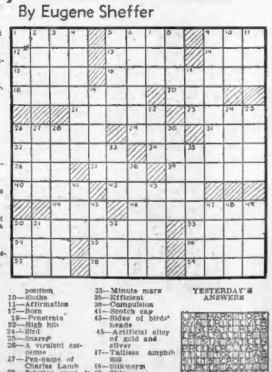
(In the next chapter Pippin gets a proposal.)

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Brewers' yeast
5—Land measure
9—Utter
12—Wild ox
13—To turn to another course
14—Bind
15—Repose
16—Rate of being at ease
18—Terrestrial isopods
20—Ocean
21—An impetuous attack
23—Paradise
25—Small
26—The June-bug
27—Vexation
32—Omitted in pronouncing
34—Modern
36—Transgression
37—Length measure
38—Female of the horse (pl.)
40—Discretion
42—A bulbous plant
44—Chinese pagoda
46—Turned
48—More awkward
53—To weary
54—Propelling implement
55—Language of ancient Highlanders

VERTICAL

1—A fish
2—Indigo plant
3—List of names
4—Invasions
5—Assists
6—Stopped
7—Thing (law)
8—Goddess of discord
9—More stable in position
10—Sloths
11—Affirmation
17—Bone
19—Penetrate
22—High hill
24—Bird
25—Snares
26—A virulent carcinoma
27—Pen-name of Charles Lamb
28—Solution used to sterilize
30—Send back
33—Minute mars
35—Elflocal
38—Compulsion
41—Scotch cap
43—Sides of birds' heads
45—Artificial alloy of gold and silver
47—Tailless amphibian
48—Silkworm
49—Skin
50—Cry of a pigeon
51—Boy
52—Man's name

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

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The Remarkable Story of the Life of

JOE PENNER

By N. F. T.

CHILDREN who do not behave on Sundays are sent to bed and are not allowed to hear Joe Penner peddle his ducks. So, has this radio comic come to be part of our lives in ether entertainment.

Joe wanted to be a ballad singer but flopped. He just didn't look the serious part when he sang "Till We Meet Again." Joe is a baseball bug. He has no particular hobby . . . he has no time; too busy planning new humorous situations for his act.

Tomorrow you can read the story of Joe Penner, Hungarian immigrant boy who got all the knocks and wallops and broken rungs on the ladder of success which he finally managed to climb.

TOMORROW'S

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

PLAN YOUR SUMMER VACATION NOW!

Let us help you plan your summer vacation. We are only too glad to have little knee-to-knee talks with our readers who enjoy a whispered bit of advice as to what's what all over the globe.

Today let's talk about Munich. There's a spot, baby! And when in Munich, be sure to play a game of Human Tenpins. The above picture gives you an idea of the fun you can have with the happy-go-lucky Bavarians. The pins are nothing more or less than huge wicker baskets, filled with concrete and set on an incline. You then load your wife in a "bowl basket"—give the basket a shove, and off she goes for one of the most delightful little experiences Munich offers. The object of the game is to knock down or slide past the pins. The hospitals in Munich are not surpassed anywhere!

The Philosopher's Corner:

"Experience—that is, the right kind—never hurt anyone."—Mae West.

* * *

"Husbands," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "seem to be divided into two classes—the hopeless kind and the kind that are hopeless."

* * *

TIME MARCHES ON!

(News Item)

NORFOLK, Va.—Mayor Gibson and Councilman McGinley say joyriding by firemen of South Norfolk with city owned fire apparatus must stop. The council will investigate charges that firemen are using fire apparatus to go on joy-rides.

AH, THERE YOU ARE!

(Ad—Minneapolis Paper.)

MR. WHIPPLE is now permanent waving at the Country Club. Will appreciate hearing from patrons and friends.

* * *

"I'm not worried," said the baker,
"Though my cash is getting low,
"Since no one wants to buy my bread
"I don't knead the dough."

"Nor am I troubled," said the grocer,
"Though I haven't made a sale,
"For if I don't sell all my green stuff,
"Still and yet I've got the kale."

C. A. Cober.

* * *

Adam Scoffaw's Djournal

This night sit at the piano to see whether a turpentine pill put me in the mood for solemn harmonies and cause me to be grave-browed or whether, when my stomach is pampered by nippy cheese (Stilton with sherry), I do play at honeyed themes and sweet notes, like unto notes of sylvan musique, and I finde that neither one nor the other cause me to play at either but instead cause me to sit with elbow on keys and guttle more cheese.

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella:

Don't you think that after middle age a woman is able to find just as many temptations in her path as before? Or do you?

Puzzled.

Ans.—So far I haven't been able to find any temptations worth resisting.

Aunt ("Bahama Mama") Bella.

* * *

WINGS OVER EUROPE

(Statement to Stockholders)

"Munitions manufacturers should rather be considered as rendering a patriotic service so long as our products are necessary for the defense of the Empire."

—Sir Herbert Alexanders Lawrence, Chairman of the Board, Vickers, Ltd.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

The trouble with you is you don't consider that a lady may have some refinement.

Get Your X-9 Badge Now!

Boys and girls, join the Secret Agent X-9 Club before the membership books are closed. The fun is just starting and you should get in with the crowd.

To become a member, write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096.

By return mail you will receive card and a fine shiny badge.

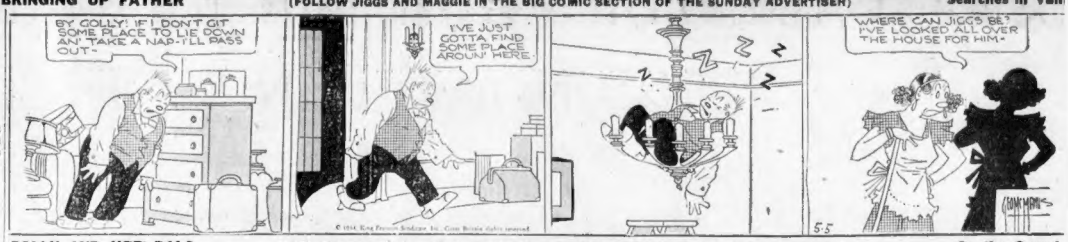
SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Searches in Vain



POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

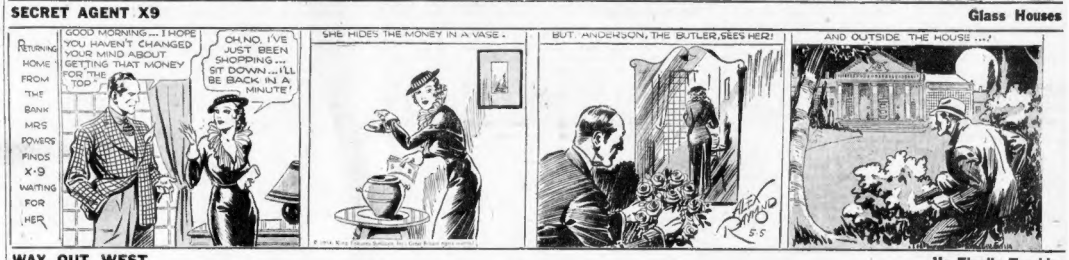
On the Carpet

JOE PALOOKA

Surprise

SECRET AGENT X9

Glass Houses



WAY OUT WEST

He Finally Tumbles

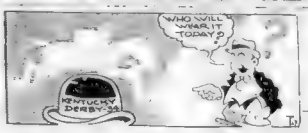
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

When Shadows Fall

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

A Friend in Need

CAVALCADE TOP CHOICE IN KENTUCKY DERBY



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON SATURDAY MAY 5, 1934

Sports Parade

Cochrane Brings His Detroit Tigers Here To Resume Sox Feud

How Rube Walberg Saved Mickey's Life Only Last December

By AUSTEN LAKE

Now that the Detroit Tigers are closing in on Tom Yawkey's wage-earners at Fenway Park tomorrow, I trust that Mickey Cochrane and Bucky Harris will not flinch from their springtime rudeness toward one another, when they thumped their breasts and trumpeted hostile challenges through the daily press

Austen Lake

By now, the boys may have cooled their passion and require to have their flame fanned up all over again, because if these incipient feuds are allowed to stand too long they are apt to fizzle out and even turn into loving exchanges of brotherly tenderness.

But when the boys last came together on the Red Sox proving ground at Sarasota, they were hurling cross-patch words that bordered on the uncouth and the fangs of rowdyism were near to being bared. It looked, for a spell, as though Bucky would revert to the Pennsylvania breaker boy and Cochrane to the fist-swinging collegian and that they might open mutual fire on each other with clods.

Insulted Each Other Through the Newspapers

You will recall that it started when Bucky cast the first editorial brick by saying, in print, that he had no very wholesome respect for Detroit's juvenile chore boys, who were little more than adolescent, apple-cheeked schoolboys.

And then, in the morning editions next day, Cochrane said how it would be his privilege and pleasure to smack Bucky's new team down early, often and handsomely during the forthcoming campaign. Then in the afternoon journals, Bucky snorted, shub, if Detroit was all he had to worry about, the Red Sox would start squandering the World Series money on credit right away.

Well, it had the makings of a nifty feud which promised to grow into a clan quarrel with the players choosing up sides. Because I hear that Mickey pasted all Bucky's insults on the Detroit clubhouse bulletin, as Bucky did in Sarasota, where the boys began to sweeten up their hoodlum howls and practice journeyman, straightaway swearing.

Only tomorrow, if the two gangs do warm over their old quarrel, which is a little stale by now, and tragedy begins to stalk, there is one big drawback which will prevent the squabble from being entirely unanimous. Because last December, during a duck-shooting trip on the eastern shore of Maryland, Rube Walberg of the Red Sox saved Cochrane's life and it will be pretty difficult now for Mickey to include Rube in his collective hate.

It was this way.

Mickey, Rube, Bing Miller of the Athletics and Dick Porter of Cleveland, had been banging away with shotguns at some innocent ducks which had come trustingly to feed in the reeds, and Mickey had lamed a bird, which fluttered a little distance off shore.

So Mickey put out in a portable canvas boat to capture his victim, which floundered further and further out in the choppy sea. Mickey would paddle and grab, too intent on his task, to see that the boat was shipping water until his mates in the blind, noticed the gradual sag of the craft and shouted a warning.

But all too late!

For, at the moment, the boat settled and Mickey, in his heavy hunting clothes and hip boots slopped into the wintry waters, wallowing and gasping. Meanwhile, in the blind, Walberg had quickly stripped off his own jacket and boots and, yelling to his remaining comrades to go ashore and build a fire, splashed off to the rescue.

Rube Arrives in Nick of Time

It was hard swimming in the choppy waves and a race to see whether Rube could reach the fast tiring Mickey before he sank out of sight. But Rube was a strong water-dog and he finally stroked up alongside and supported Cochrane while they snaked off his clothes and then helped him, painfully and inchingly, in to shore.

The call was a close one, and Cochrane was exhausted when beached and lay heaving and panting in the shallow reeds, too weak to walk. Only, Miller and Porter had been so engrossed in watching the rescue that they forgot about the fire, until they saw the drama to its final close.

Then, in a bustle of action, they cracked up dry twigs and produced a roaring blaze that soon had both swimmers thawed out, after which they made the long motor trek home, forgetting the lamed bird and even their floating decoys.

There was little written about the incident at the time, just the barest mention of a ducking without stressing the narrow escape. And it was only last week that I got the true facts from Miller himself.

So, if there is any outbreak of public mutiny and loud, profane swearing between the teams in this series, it is likely that Mickey will call an armistice on such day as Walberg goes into the box to pitch. Because, red-eared as Cochrane is in cases of this kind, his soul breathes not so dead as to pour over with abuse the man who dragged him back from eternity on the wintry shores of Maryland last December.

And I suspect that, in gratitude, he might even let Rube strike him out a few times.

Well, You Can't Blame an Old Guy for Trying! -:- By Burris Jenkins, Jr.

DICK HAYES OF HARVARD WINS HURDLES

Princeton N. J. May 5 (AP)—One thousand spectators were seated in the sun baked horse shoe of Palmer Stadium here this afternoon as the Harvard-Princeton and Penn freshmen-Princeton freshmen dual track meets got under way. Rain during the night followed by rolling this morning had made the track fast and with only a light breeze blowing fair times were in the offing.

Richard Hayes of Harvard won the first event, the high hurdles, by three yards over his brother John with George Lillock of Princeton a yard back. Ed Caton of the Crimson then won the hundred meter followed closely by Jim Curran and Bill Weaver of the Tigers to give Harvard a 13-5 lead in the offing.

PLAN A BENEFIT FOR LAWLESS

A benefit dance and entertainment will be staged for George Lawless, former lightweight boxer of note, at the K. of C. Hall, Trapelo rd. Belmont, next Tuesday evening.

Judge Joseph Monahan, prominent jurist, will be guest speaker while Le Roux and Mickey Finn accede to the honors of co-master of ceremonies.

Tony Shucco will referee the fistic exhibitions which sees Tommy Clayton, Manney Davis, Pete Burke, Leslie Baker, Dom Rizzo, Eddie Mahoney and Joe Urciolo participating

Red Sox Outfielder Leading Batsman of Both Leagues

By The Associated Press

Two new National League members stepped into the big six yesterday as the senior circuit produced most of the heavy hitting among the leading swatsmiths.

Wally Berger of Boston smacked three out of four to shoot his average up 2 7points to .397 Jak Ingth eleague lead and fourth in the big six as Ott gained nine points with two hits in four times up and Suhr hit two-for-two and increased his average 25 points.

Carl Reynolds and Joe Vosmik made one hit apiece, closing 15 and 7 points respectively while Billy Knickerbocker duplicated Ott's performance.

The standing:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	PCT
Reynolds, Boston	11	55	8	24	.436
Vosmik, Cleveland	11	45	11	20	444
Knickerbocker, Cleveland	11	38	6	16	421
Morgan, Boston	10	46	11	17	370
Weiber, Boston	10	40	9	22	.46
Travis, Washington	9	30	8	11	.367
Gehringer, Detroit	11	55	6	20	.364
Manush, Washington	11	53	12	21	.396
Suhel, Washington	11	37	12	70	.351
Higgins, Philadelphia	10	37	9	13	.345

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Berger, Boston	15	58	8	23	.397
Ott, New York	15	51	12	20	.392
Suhr, Pittsburgh	14	51	9	20	.392
Leslie, Brooklyn	16	70	9	27	.38.
Allen, Philadelphia	14	55	12	21	.38?
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	12	51	9	19	.372
Wilson, Philadelphia	13	52	4	19	.365
Medwick, St. Louis	15	60	11	21	.350
Frederick, Brooklyn	15	70	10	25	.714
Lindstrom, Pittsburgh	14	61	8	21	.311

Crawford Bows to Perry in 3 Sets

Bournemouth, Eng., May 5 (AP)—Fred Perry, leader of England's defending Davis Cup team today reasserted his supremacy over Jack Crawford, Australian ace, in the finals of the British hard court tennis championships, winning 8—6, 7 -5 6—1

Perry and Crawford have met three times in important matches over the last year and each time the Englishman has won in the finals of the United States, Australian and now the British hard court championships.

BOXING RESULTS

Louisville, Ky.—Freddie Miller, 124½, Cincinnati, knocked out Paul Durzo, 124½, Chicago, six rounds.

Atlantic City—Baby Kid Chocolate, 123, and Joe Martel, 121, both Philadelphia, drew, 10 rounds.

Hollywood, Cal.—Bob Godwin, 155, Miami, knocked out Benny Miller, 153, Los Angeles, forty rounds.

Berlin, Germany—Gustavo Lesnana, Spain, stopped Vincent Hower, Germany (4).

Brunswick, Me.—K. O. Castille, Bath, defeated Paul Jones, Lewiston Me. light weight champions, six rounds.

MAT RESULTS

Detroit—Jim Browning, Angeles, Mo., threw John Garibaldi, Los Angeles, Cal., two falls in 1:15 and 1:10; referee, Jim Reuben, Winchester, Mass., in straight falls. First in 19:18 with reverse body slam. Second in 11:32 with headlock.

FAVORITE HURT AS SIMKONIS WINS RACE

John Simkonis' Fairlawn A. C. raced to victory in the second annual Irish-American A. A. ten mile road race over the streets of South Boston and Dorchester this afternoon.

The race was marred when Alexio Hawk Zappacelli [illegible] route to take the lead pace was struck by an automobile and was taken to the City Hospital by ambulance. Zappacelli was struck as he raced along near Columbia Park bathhouse. The exact extent of his injuries were not known at a late hour this afternoon. But it was feared that he had sustained internal injuries.

Simkonis ran a good race to win. He judged his pace well took the lead at Andrew sq., and had enough strength at the finish to win by 30 yards over William Molloy of the North Medford A. A. Simkonis' time was 1 hour 2 minutes 32 seconds. He had a handicap allowance of 3 minutes 15 seconds.

The early finishers:

Thomas Simkonis, Fairlawn A. C., Lynn, 1:02:32.

William Molloy, No. Medford A. A.

Carl Colson, No. Medford A. A.

Thomas McLean, Lynnfield

Lionel Beaulieu, Sacred Heart Club

Lauden Bourgeois, Nova Cuts

Charles Welch, No. Medford A. A.

Basketeer Javelin Prospect

Los Angeles (AP)—Bill Reitz, star basketball player at the University of California branch here, flung the javelin 196 feet after only a few weeks' practice Coach Harry Trotter thinks he has a great spearman before he graduates, as he's just a sophomore

Pimlico Mutuels

For Friday May 4

First total (1-6-7)	$131.20
Second total (1-2-3-5-7)...	212.80
Third total (7).....	376.50

Time Clock Rated With Cavalcade Derby Best Bet

Continued From First Page

tory this Churchill Downs was like

Later when the horses were saved and the race had to be run over [illegible] they tried to depreciate the importance of the decision. But they didn't feel that way about it when smoke left the Brady barn and Co. E. R. Bradley had to lead his Faraway Jack Rabbit to safety. Not was anybody particularly relieved when Cavalcade favorite for the race seemed to handily distanced by the nearby James.

A further fly was just the [illegible] part of evening that ran its course when [illegible] the eve of the Derby, but after the damage was done, and in the [illegible] Jockey Club.

There was one [illegible] the [illegible] Thomas [illegible] Boston, [illegible] town today and [illegible] the Churchill Downs race course where [illegible] this afternoon. Its thoroughbreds were [illegible] at the mile and a quarter distance for the greatest honor the turf world has to [illegible]

INTEREST KEEN OVER RACE

Somewhere some time back in the distant past [illegible] Kentucky Derby has taken on a real glow of importance and in the years gone by [illegible] goes on at Churchill Downs [illegible] here for almost every person within [illegible] With [illegible] hung a horse shoe over the door in the kitchen have been known to get very vague about the race.

Frankly, I've often thought that the dramatist who used a background that looked something like a right field fence in the city league at Kalamazoo and had Negro swipes and stable boys yammering, "Come on, Remorse" started something that the real races cannot finish and never will.

It is the sixtieth running of the event and [illegible] it [illegible] has set and batted and more significant, a [illegible] no one

even though the rival Derby jockey [illegible] upon helping.

[illegible] Col. Bradley is back [illegible] with two entries, one of which Brad [illegible] has publicly announced was his favorite. But he [illegible] Bow Arm to the last and [illegible] the colonel [illegible] population here [illegible] suspect a deep-seated plot.

Above [illegible] the colonel is talking about Bazaar, a filly, because he is absolutely convinced that Blue Again not only can but will win.

However, neither is the favorite. Of the nineteen entries, filed yesterday, in a last minute attempt to get a few names in the paper—strictly speaking, their own—not more than five are accorded a real chance.

Ky. Derby Facts

Time and place — Churchill Downs, Louisville, Saturday, May 5 about 5.15 p.m. (central standard).

Conditions—Sixtieth running, for three-year-olds, at one mile and a quarter

Value — $50,000 added, of which $5,000 to second, $2,500 to third and $1,000 to fourth. Gross value, if 15 start, will be $87,800, of which the winner would take $29,100

Field—Eighteen entries, including two fillies. At least four are doubtful starters.

Favorite—Brookmeade stable entry, Cavalcade and Time Clock, at odds ranging from 2 to 1 to 4 to 1 among the betting commissioners, Matt Hart, fills, second choice

Weather—Warm with possible showers saturday.

Estimated attendance—50,000.

Derby record—2:01 4-5, by Twenty Grand, 1931.

Owner's record—Four derby victories, by Col. E. R. Bradley, whose colors were on top in last two renewals.

Sports Writer Dies

Toronto, May 5 (AP)—W. M. (Mark) Shapiro, assistant secretary of the Ontario Hockey Association and a sports writer for the Mail and Empire, died today a few hours after he had left his desk. He was in his forties.

Mr. Boston Says:—

Harry Kelley Talks About Joe Knight And Tony Shucco

By Jack Conway

I FOUND Harry Kelley leaning against a ring post at his gymnasium on Hanover st. Joe Knight, Georgia lightheavyweight, was pasting around a flock of sparring partners as he got ready for his 10-round bout with Tony Shucco of the North End at the Garden on next Wednesday night.

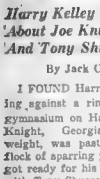
"What do you think of Knight?" I ventured.

"He is a pretty good fighter," replied Kelley as he kept his eye on the Georgian. "He has matured since he was last here. He is a fair puncher, and a good boxer. I like the way he keeps going. That's youth."

"Do you think Knight will lick Shucco?" I pressed

"What are you trying to do, put me in the middle?" exclaimed Kelley. "Shucco trains here, too, and I don't do any picking when a couple of my own customers are shooting 'em down the alley.

"I don't think either Knight or Shucco will have a picnic. Knight picked up a lot of experience in his Florida bout with Rosenbloom, while Shucco is ready to make his big ring effort. Tony is a finished boxer, and I don't think anybody is going to bounce many punches off his chin."



Mr. Boston

Thrill of the Crowd

KELLEY TURNED toward me suddenly.

"What did you mean the other night at the Arena when you talked to me about the way I had been seconding somebody?" demanded Harry.

"I was thinking of the lack of enthusiasm at the show," I went on.

"You were right," replied Kelley. "The fans were not steamed up, and I think this was reflected in the work of the seconds. Even a second works a bit harder before a big crowd.

"It is the same in the theater. Stage stars like to show before large audiences.

"I have worked before some pretty big crowds myself. There were 50,000 persons present the night I seconded Sharkey against Dempsey. That is when I worked with Maloney we had numerous crowds of 20,000.

"Dick Finnegan and Sammy Fuller also showed before some healthy gatherings.

"If things keep on as they are now, The people who supported boxing were hard hit by the depression. Then the fans did not have so good. There is still interest in the slight kind of a ring attraction. You will not find anything wrong with the crowd at the Carnera-Baer bout."

Baer Natural Fighter

KELLEY SAYS Baer is a natural fighter, while he believes Carnera is much underestimated.

"A single punch may decide the result of the tussle," said Harry. "Anything can happen when men as big as Baer and Carnera start cutting loose with their heavy fire."

Knight left the ring amidst the applause of the fans.

"That kid may be the next light heavyweight champion," said Kelley. "Some people claim he licked Rosenbloom. He did not. He's still young, and his future is very much ahead of him."

* * *

Sonny Returns Here

GUS SONNENBERG will be back in the Arena again on next Wednesday night when he will oppose "Bull" Martin in a return bout. In a recent skirmish, each wrestler won a fall. Martin was then disqualified for violation of the rules. This ruling was rather ridiculous in view of the fact Sonny had repeatedly used his butt which is a direct violation of the rules of wrestling.

Martin believes he will even the score next Wednesday night, while Sonnenberg says he will prove the "Bull" is just another wrestler.

Tap's Tips

BROWNS KNOCK LEFTY GROVE FROM BOX IN FOURTH.

Flops in First Test of $100,000 Arm in Fenway Game

The Browns showed him no mercy in his debut today. Robert Moses "Lefty" Grove went in to pitch in the fourth, relieving Rube Walberg, and was immediately routed.

YALE TRACKMEN WHIP PENN 86 TO 49

Philadelphia, May 5 (AP)—Yale today won its dual track meet from the University of Pennsylvania on Franklin Field, 86 to 49. Yale made a clean sweep in [illegible]

Captain Bill Fenhagen, running in the first of three races, scored in every event in the 130-meter low hurdles, defeating Jonas Bennett of Harvard in the time of 0:15.6.

Honors went to Yale's Al Hajowell, of Harvard, who was expected to give him the main opposition was unplaced, Hogan taking third. Bonthron led except at the start where Hajowell set the pace.

Gene Venzke, of Penn, set a new record by winning the 1500-meter run by 80 yards from John Turley of Yale in 3 minutes 54 seconds. The old mark was 4:05.8, set by Turley at New Haven last year. The Penn sophomore set the pace all the way, opposing three Eli runners, Turley, Hamilton and Tracy.

The summary:

Hammer Throw—Won by Hillman Holcombe, Yale, 162 ft. 2½ in.; second, Robert Aaron, Yale, 143 ft 3-3-8 in.; third, Art Loeb, Yale, 143 ft 2½ in.

120-Meter Hurdles—Won by William Schoenfeld, Penn; second, John Cahill, Penn; third, Al McLudden, Yale. Time—15.6 seconds.

One-Mile Run—Won by Al Mayberry, Penn; second, Ralph Smith, Yale; third, Ed Ingersoll, Yale. Time—4:21.6 min.

High Jump—Triple tie among Lee Leslie, Bob Freeman, Penn, and Don Barrett, Yale. Height—6 ft. 1½ in.

1500-Meter Run—Won by Gene Venzke, Penn.; second, Alec Turley, Yale; third, Max Hamilton, Yale. Time—3:51.6 (new meet record)

Broad Jump—Won by Tommy Hampson, Yale, distance, 23 ft 2¼; second, Robert McKenzie, Yale 23 ft 1; third, Herbert Third, Al Keenie, Penn, 22 ft 8¾ inches.

Shot Put—Won by Ken Forman, Yale, distance 47 ft. 10½ inches; second, Arthur Johnson, Yale, 44 ft 1 inch; third, Paul Penn, 43 ft. 5¼ inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Nirt Thompson, Yale, height, 13 ft. 6 inches; second, Hank Posey, Yale, 13 ft.; third Keith Brown, Yale, 12 ft. 6 inches.

100-Meter Run—Won by Southern Pennington, Penn; Harvard; third, Harold Metz, Penn. Time—10.4 sec.

120-Meter Hurdles—Won by Reimer, Princeton; second, Morse, Harvard; third, Kelly, Princeton. Time—15.6 sec.

Discus Throw—Won by Hartwell, Harvard; second, Hale, Harvard; third, Sermas, Princeton. Distance—135 ft. 6 in.

High Jump—Tie for first between Hall, Harvard, and Farwell and Wendell, Princeton, Height—6 ft. 10 in.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by R. Hayes, Harvard; second J. Hayes, Harvard; third, Wilcox, Princeton. Time—24.5 sec.

1000-Meter Dash—Won by Calvin, Harvard; second, Curran, Princeton; third, Newton, Princeton. Time—2:11.5.

2-Mile Meter Ring—Won by Al Mayberry, Penn; second, Al Denning, Yale; third, Richard Bolliger, Yale. Time, 9m. 32s.

880-Meter Handicap—Won by Charles Person, Yale; second, Art Frank, Yale; third, Bob Hamilton, Yale. Time, 54.7 sec.

200 Meters—Won by Al Mayberry, Penn; second, F. C. Smith, Yale; third, Robert Sanford, Yale. Time, 21.8-10s.

Shot-Put, Throw-Weight by Paul Ehle, Penn (1481); second, Bill Gennis, Penn, (1468); third, Bill Reading, Yale (1361, 3in

400 Meters—Won by Carl Warner, Yale; second, Bob Eryen, Yale; third, Paul Kilcoyne, Penn. Time, 49.3.

McLarnin Expects Tough Battle

Seattle, Wash., May 5 (INS)—Jimmy McLarnin, welterweight champion was enroute to New York today to begin training for his battle May 21 against Barney Ross the lightweight champion.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Boston—Boston 4, St. Louis 1.
At New York—New York 3, Detroit 0
At Washington — Cleveland 5, Washington 3.
At Philadelphia — Chicago-Philadelphia, rain.

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	11	5	.688
Cleveland	7	4	.636
Detroit	7	6	.538
BOSTON	7	7	.500
Washington	7	8	.467
Philadelphia	5	8	.429
St. Louis	5	7	.417
Chicago	4	7	.364

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Boston—2 p. m.
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Chicago—Chicago 8, Boston 1.
At Pittsburgh — Pittsburgh 4, New York 3.
At St. Louis—St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 1.
At Cincinnati—Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 3.

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	11	4	.733
Chicago	11	5	.688
Pittsburgh	8	6	.571
St. Louis	8	7	.533
BOSTON	7	7	.500
Brooklyn	7	8	.467
Philadelphia	4	10	.307
Cincinnati	3	13	.190

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Chicago
New York at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Brooklyn at Cincinnati

YALE VARSITY VICTORS IN CUP REGATTA

Harlem River course, New York, May 5 (AP)—For the sixth time in the eight years of the competition another burly Yale eight today won the varsity race in the annual Blackwell cup regatta. Penn was second, 3¼ lengths behind with Columbia a badly distanced third.

Yale's varsity victory, an impressive effort, gave the Elis three of the four races on the day's program in which Columbia finished last in each event. Pennsylvania alone broke the Bulldog streak in the freshmen dash with a 1¼ length victory over Yale.

The Eli 150 pounders opened the regatta with a quarter-length triumph over a smooth Penn combination and the Yale Junior Varsity. The 150-pound event was over the Henley distance, a mile and five sixteenths, the other three at a mile and three quarters.

The varsity victory was the second of the season for Ed Leader's powerful, machine-like eight. The big boatload bested M. I. T. in its opening brush last week. Columbia's under-powered eight bowed last week to Navy.

New York, May 5 (AP)—The Yale 150-pound crew won the opening race in the Blackwell cup regatta on the Harlem River today, defeating Pennsylvania and Columbia over one and five-sixteenth miles.

The Eli lightweights were clocked in 6:08.3, nearly a full second faster than the Penn boat, which was second in 6:09.2. Columbia was third in 6:10.

A beautifully smooth Penn freshman eight, stroked by Leicester Munsinger, beat Yale by half a length with Columbia third in the second race, a mile and three-quarters. Penn's two length lead was whittled almost away by Yale's powerful final drive.

Betts and Root Stage Hurling Duel at Chi

Continued From First Page

Berger forced Thompson, English to W. Herman, Urbanski taking third. Whitney fanned. W. Herman threw out Jordan. NO RUNS.

Cubs—Galan flied to Berger. W. Herman beat out a hit to Jordan. Klein flied to Lee. Cuyler singled to center. W. Herman stopping at second. Stainback popped to Manus. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

Braves—English threw out McManus. Lee fanned. English threw out Hogan. NO RUNS.

Cubs—English fanned. Camilli singled to left. Hartnett was out, Whitney to McManus to Jordan, Camilli beating the play to get him at second. Urbanski threw out Root. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

Braves—Betts singled to short left. Urbanski lined to Galan. Thompson singled to center, Betts stopping at second. Klein reached over the grandstand railing and made a one handed catch of Berger's long foul. Galan threw out Whitney. NO RUNS.

Cubs—Galan flied to Lee. W. Herman flied to Berger. Klein also flied to Berger. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

Braves—Jordan singled to center. McManus fanned. Lee beat out a hit to Galan. Hogan forced Lee, English to W. Herman. Betts popped to English. NO RUNS.

Cubs—Urbanski threw out Cuyler. Stainback laid down a bunt to Whitney and Whitney's throw went into the right field bull pen. Stainback went to second. English popped to Urbanski. Camilli flied to Thompson. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

Braves—Urbanski popped to Camilli. Thompson flied to Cuyler. Berger flied to Hartnett. NO RUNS.

Cubs—Hartnett singled to center Root fanned. Galan flied to Lee. W. Herman forced Hartnett, Jordan to Urbanski. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

Braves—Whitney singled off English's glove. Jordan forced Whitney, Root to English. McManus singled to right, sending Jordan to third, Lee fanned. Hogan forced Jordan, Galan to W. Herman. NO RUNS

Cubs—Klein lined to Thompson Cuyler singled to center. Stainback singled to left, Cuyler going to second English fanned. Camilli singled to right, scoring Cuyler and went to second when Thompson fumbled ball, Stainback stopping at third. Hartnett was purposely passed. Root lined to Berger. ONE RUN

Continued on First Page.

Pitcher Turns Umpire

Cincinnati, May 5—Coach Otto Miller, Brooklyn, and Sylvester Johnson, Reds' pitcher, were pressed into service as umpires when Ernie Quigley had his jaw smashed in the first inning here

Today's Lacrosse

COLLEGE
Princeton 9, Harvard 4.
WOMEN'S NATIONAL
Philadelphia 5, New York 1.

Hom Runs Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Ruth, Yankees, 1
Dickey, Yankees, 1.
Simmons, White Sox, 1.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Vaughan, Pirates, 1.

LAST TRIBUTE FOR STEVENS

New York, May 5 (AP)—Notables of the sport world today attended the funeral of Harry M. Stevens, the man who invented the "hot dog". Stevens died Thursday night of pneumonia.

Baseball, boxing and horse racing were represented at the services which were held in a Broadway undertaking establishment

Among those present were "Babe" Ruth, Joseph McCarthy, manager of the New York Yankees, John J. Heydler, president of the National League, Charles Stoneham, president of the New York Giants, and Edward Burke, owner of the Havre De Grace race track in Maryland.

All had known Stevens well. For years he had catered to hungry sport fans, in baseball parks and racing plants in many sections of the nation.

Services were conducted by the Rev. Christian F. Reisner, pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle. The body will be taken to Niles, O., for interment next Monday. It will be accompanied by the widow and close relatives.

Six Tech Teams in Action Today

Six Tech sports teams were to be in action today, which is the busiest Saturday of the spring schedule. All contests were to be played away from home.

The lacrosse team plays Union at Schenectady, the tennis team is at Brown and the varsity crews are at Princeton for the Compton cup races with Harvard and Princeton. Holy Cross is host to the golf team, and the freshman tennis team plays at Worcester Academy.

Boxing Team Sails for Chicago

Warsaw, Poland, May 5 (AP)—The Polish amateur boxing team which will meet a Chicago team in Chicago today left for the United States via Paris. They sail tomorrow from Cherbourg on the liner Berengaria. The boys were accompanied by a trainer and Mrs. Domaid Day.

NEUSEL BEATS LOUGHRAN

By Universal Service

New York, May 5—Eight thousand fight-starved sportsmen who came to jeer remained to cheer as young Walter Neusel, German heavyweight, won a close decision over 32-year-old Tommy Loughran at Madison Square Garden.

The blond German youth was declared the winner by Referee Arthur Donovan after Charley Lynch and Harold Barnes, the judges, had disagreed

Not only was Neusel the more effective puncher, he was also eternally the aggressor. He did practically all the leading. He chased Loughran from the beginning to the end of the long ten rounds.

Southpaw Tosser Unable to Check St. Louis Club

Continued From First Page

scoring four runs in the first. Bishop beat out a bunt, Werber walked and Morgan singled to score Bishop. Werber was run down between third and home on Phil Johnston's hit.

Reynolds then doubled to score Morgan and Johnston. McAfee answered Weaver at this point. Reynolds made third while Solters was being tossed out, and he scored on a wild pitch

The Browns fought back, tallying three times in the second. Pepper was safe on Morgan's fumble at first and made second on the play. Hemsley walked and a single by Strange scored Pepper. McAfee doubled to drive home Hemsley and Strange

The Sox scored once in the second and Weaver singled went to third on Bishop's sacrifice and scored on Pepper's single. Morgan's long drive

FIRST INNING

Brown—Cissell lifted a long fly to Reynolds in deep centerfield. Welch tossed out West. Morgan made a wonderful stop of Burns' smash and threw to Welch at first. NO RUNS

Red Sox—Bishop beat out a bunt. Werber walked. Morgan singled scoring Bishop. R Johnson hit to Melillo and Werber was caught between third and home and cut down. Melillo to Hemsley to Cissell. Weaver, Morgan going to third and R. Johnson to second. Reynolds doubled, scoring Morgan and R. Johnson. McAfee replaced Weaver. Melillo threw out Solters, Reynolds going to third. Reynolds scored on a wild pitch. Ferrell walked Walters filed to Pepper.—FOUR RUNS

SECOND INNING

BROWNS—Pepper was safe when Morgan dropped Walberg's throw to first. Pepper going to second. Campbell fouled to Bishop. Bishop threw out Melillo, Pepper taking third. Kemsley walked. Strange singled scoring Pepper and sending Kemsley to third. McAfee doubled to right scoring Kemsley and Strange. Cliff struck out. THREE RUNS

RED SOX—Welch singled. Bishop doubled, Strange threw out Werber, Morgan flied to Pepper, and Welch scored and Bishop went to third after the catch. R. Johnson was called out on strikes. ONE RUN.

THIRD INNING

Browns—West filed to R. Johnson. Burns walked. Pepper walked. Walberg replaced Welch. Campbell struck out. Melillo fouled to Morgan. NO RUNS

Red Sox—Reynolds singled. Solters singled. Ferrell sacrificed. Hemsley to Melillo, Walters being intentionally passed filling the bases. Cooke batted for Walberg and singled to right, scoring Reynolds and Solters and sending Walberg to third. Johnston replaced McAfee. Weaver doubled to right scoring Cooke and sending Bishop to third. Morgan hit to Melillo who threw out Bishop before scoring home and Ran Bishop back to third, Hemsley tagging Werber with the ball on the play. Bishop walked off the bag tagged Bishop out completing a double play. FOUR RUNS

FOURTH INNING

Browns—Grove pitching for the Red Sox. Hemsley singled. Strange trailed to right center scoring Hemsley. Coffman singled scoring Strange Cliff doubled to right center sending Coffman to third. West walked filling the bases. Henry Johnson replaced Grove on the mound. Burns walked forcing Coffman over the plate. Pepper singled, scoring Cliff and West. Campbell lined to Solters Burns scoring after the catch. Melillo hit into a double play, Weaver to Bishop to Morgan SIX RUNS

Red Sox—R. Johnson popped to Strange. Reynolds got his third hit of the game, a single to right Solters beat out a rolling hit to Strange Ferrell filed to Campbell Reynolds taking third. Coffman threw out Cooke. NO RUNS

FIFTH INNING

Browns—Hemsley singled to right. Strange sacrificed, R. Johnson to Morgan. Coffman singled scoring Hemsley. Cliff forced Coffman, Melillo to Bishop. Cliff stole second West singled, scoring Cliff. Burns struck out. TWO RUNS.

Red Sox—Cissell batted for H. Johnson and singled to center Bishop flied to Hadley. Reynolds drawn in, Morgan hit a slow roller to Melillo who tossed him out Schoolboy threw out R. Johnson, bled to left. Reynolds walked, Solters doubled, scoring R. Johnson Reading Hadley called out on strikes Ferrell was intentionally passed. Walters struck out. THREE RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

Browns—Rhodes now pitching Pepper was called out on strikes Bishop threw out Campbell. Bishop threw out Melillo. NO RUN.

Red Sox—Rhodes struck out. Bishop was called out on strikes Grubs relieved Hemsley behind the bat. Hadley tossed out Werber NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

Browns—Grubs popped to Morgan. Coffman threw out Cliff. Hadley filed to Reynolds. NO RUNS

Red Sox—Morgan beat out an infield hit, and went to second when Burns let the ball go by him to the dugout. R. Johnson was safe when Campbell dropped his fly, Morgan going to third. Reynolds doubled scoring Morgan and sending R. Johnson to third. Hadley threw out Solters while he held the runners on base. Ferrell was intentionally passed. Judge batted for Walters and popped to Strange. Cliff threw out Rhodes. ONE RUN

Continued on First Page.

FENWAY PARK
TODAY at 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. ST. LOUIS
Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store, Lib. 9148

HARVARD HIT NEEL HARD IN FIFTH

HARVARD		PRINCETON	
Prouty, cf	0	Nevitt, rf	0
Adzigian, 3b	0	Perry, 1b	0
Nevin, 2b	0	Bramlett, 2b	0
Gleason, lf	0	Wagner, lf	0
Gibbs, rf	0	Follansbee, c	0
Maguire, c	0	Levan, cf	0
Hines, 3b	0	French, 3b	0
Woodruff, ss	0	Gosnell, p	0
Loughlin, p	0	Neel, ss	0
Umpires—Keady and MacDonald.			

Soldiers Field, May 5—Batting completely around in the first half of the fifth, Harvard scored five runs and went into a 6-1 lead over Princeton at Soldiers Field this afternoon.

The big blow of the inning, a triple by Gibbs, Crimson right fielder, came with the bases loaded, driving in three runs, after singles by Prouty and Nevin had broken a 1-1 tie.

FIRST INNING

Princeton—Nevitt was thrown out by Hines. Perry popped to Loughlin. Bramlett fouled to Nevin. NO RUNS.

Harvard—Prouty was thrown out by Gosnell. Adzigian singled off Gosnelle's glove. Nevin grounded out to Perry, Adzigian going to second. Gleason flied to Levan NO RUNS, ONE HIT

SECOND INNING

Princeton—Wagner singled to left. Wegener was thrown out trying to steal second, Maguire to Hines. Follansbee struck out. Levan flied to Prouty. NO RUNS, ONE HIT.

Harvard—Gibbs was thrown out by Neel, Maguire got to first when French dropped his pop fly. Hines hit to Bramlett who fumbled the ball and threw to late to Neel to get Maguire on second. Woodruff flied to Nevitt. Loughlin was thrown out by Bramlett. NO RUNS, NO HITS, 2 ERRORS.

THIRD INNING

Princeton—French flied to Prouty Gosnell tripled to deep right. Princeton worked a squeeze play, Gosnell scoring when Neel was being thrown out at first by Loughlin. Nevitt singled to center. Nevitt stole second, Perry saw the third strike go by. ONE RUN, 2 HITS

Harvard-Prouty beat out a slow roller to first base. Adzigian forced Prouty, Bramlett to Neel. Nevin singled right sending Adzigian to third, Adzigian scored and Nevin went to third. Nevin was out at the plate, Perry to Follansbee. Gleason singled to right. Gibbs lifted a log foul into right field which was caught by Nevitt. ONE RUN, 3 HITS

FOURTH INNING

Princeton—Bramlett struck out Wegener was thrown out by Adzigian. Follansbee was thrown out by Hines. No runs.

Harvard—Myers went to first base for the Princeton team. Maguire was thrown out at first on a slow roller towards third by Gosnell in a decision which was booed Hines was given the first walk of the game. Woodruff hit into a double play, Neel to Bramlett to Myers. No runs.

FIFTH INNING

Princeton—Levan walked. French sacrificed, Loughlin to Nevin. Gosnell went out, Woodruff to Nevin. Neel struck out. NO RUNS

Harvard—Loughlin was thrown out by Neel. Prouty singled to the left field line. Prouty safe when Adzigian hit to Bramlett who threw to no one to second to get Prouty, Nevil singled through the box scoring Prouty and sending Adzigian to third. F. Gleason was given a base on balls filling the bases Gibbs hit a triple to right field scoring Adzigian, Nevin and F. Gleason. French threw out Maguire. Hines was given a walk. Gibbs and Hines pulled a double steal. Hines scoring from third, Woodruff was thrown out by French. FIVE RUNS, FOUR HITS.

SIXTH INNING

Princeton—Nevitt singled to right. Myers forced Nevitt, Bramlett fouled to Adzigian, Wegener given a walk. Follansbee struck out. NO RUNS

Harvard—Loughlin double to right. Prouty singled to right scoring Loughlin. Out at second, Adzigian singles, Nevin walked, F. Gleason flied to Levan, Adzigian going to third after the catch, Nevin went to second. Bramlett let two runs in, when he let Gibbs slow roller go through him. Adzigian went in the box for Princeton. Gibbs stole second. Gibbs went to third on a wild pitch by Reichel. Maguire was given a base on balls. Reichel threw out Hines ending the inning. THREE RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

Princeton—Levan singled to left. French flied out to Gibbs. Reichel hit into a double play, Woodruff to Hines to Nevin. NO RUNS

Harvard—Levan made a beautiful running catch of Woodruff's fly. Loughlin went to first when he was hit by Reichel's first pitch. Prouty forced Loughlin, Bramlett to Neel. Prouty stole second. Prouty went to third on Reichel's poor throw Adzigian filed to Wegener. NO RUNS.

Dick Wallington at Gordon Show

Richard Wallington of Great Britain will make his first appearance in Boston Tuesday night at Mechanics Building when he clashes with Dick Brew of Canada in a special bout.

One of the high points of the evening will be when "Zimbar" the Gorilla meets Jose Firpo.

And the main bout will bring together Pat Schaeffer and Ted Germaine

What the Stars Did

By The Associated Press

Harry Lavagetto, Pirates — Knocked in two runs against Giants with single and double.

Bob Weiland, Red Sox—Limited Browns to six hits.

Joe Medwick, Cardinals — Clouted fifth homer against Phillies.

Earl Averill, Indians—Led attack on Washington pitchers with double and triple.

Guy Bush, Cubs—Pitched six hit ball against Braves for fifth victor;

SUN SPEAR BEST IN 7TH RACE AT PIMLICO

CANDIDATE IS FAVORITE IN OPENER

Continued From First Page

Kate 115 Sentry Go 115 xDoubleton 110 [illegible] Miss 107 xChurch Call 107 Declaration 115 xGoody Goody 112 Palsea 112 Sun Teaparty 112 xChew 110 xaLanguorous 107 [illegible] Lake 117 [illegible] Sweep 115 Chorist 115 Catalans Lad 115 Candimate 115 aWilliam Ziegler, Jr. and Middleburg Stable entry. cMr. and Mrs. W. M. Jeffords' entry

CANDIMATE displayed keen foot in his debut at Havre de Grace. He led a shifty field of juveniles the greater part of that journey before bolting to the outside fence. SUN TEAPARTY finished third to Justa Jones and Ogle in his last start. LANGOROUS has good speed but is a trifle tardy leaving the gate.

Black Falcon, Galon Lad, Skimalong

SECOND RACE $800 claiming three-year-olds and up, maidens, one mile and 70 yards (12): xGalon Lad 105. Creaky 112, xBright Tess 100. Daisy Bunga 112 Dunley 105. xTeenie R 107 Repeal 110 Skimalong 110. xBlack Falcon 108. Reputation 105. xLeonie 100. Sun Envoy 117

BLACK FALCON forced a sizzling pace before chucking it up in his last race. According to the chartmakers he raced as though dead short in that effort. With a little improvement he should be the one to earn brackets in this event. GALON LAD has been raced into condition and should be ready for a good race. SKIMALONG displayed speed in his last

Depart, George Jessel, Axon

THIRD RACE $1000, steeplechase, four-year-olds and up, claiming, two miles (14): Hetman 145 xGeorge Jessel 147 xxKanem 139, xaShapfell 140, xxxMy Cavalier 142. xAxon 143. Malijah 152 Brandon Brander 147. xPontoon 147 Rosell 139, xxFly Along 142, xDepart 144, xxDusque 145. xaDartforth 140. aF. A. Clark entry

DEPART finished a bangup second to Quick March on the opening day of the meeting Off that effort he shapes up as the probable winner of this event GEORGE JESSEL is a fair sort of jumper and has trained well for this. AXON should snare the minor award

Jungle King, Round Table, Somebody

FOURTH RACE $800 three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (12): [illegible] Remember 107 Swift Sport 105 Moon Glory 117 xLaw Suit 117 [illegible] [illegible] 107 Old Master 117 Somebody 109 Round Table 107 Sea Fox 117 [illegible] 107 cJungle King 117 Victory Flag 10[illegible] W. W. Y. Martin entry cGreentree Stable entry

JUNGLE KING received a tightener a few days ago in a swiftly run spring race [illegible] that race under his belt, he should be able to master this speedy field. ROUND TABLE was probably short in his last race, so I'm going to try to make him reverse the tables on SOMEBODY

High Torque, Brown Witch, Jabot

FIFTH RACE—$800, three-year-old fillies, six furlongs (7): Crout au Pot 111 High Torque 111 Metella 111 Bright Phantom 111 Miss Mouse 111 Jabot 119, Brown Witch 111

HIGH TORQUE has been burning up the track in her morning trials. The daughter of High Club was a top notch filly last season. BROWN WITCH has plenty of class and should offer the stoutest sort of contention. JABOT'S recent races have not been up to her usual standard

Motto, Candy Prince, Kings Pleasure

SIXTH RACE $800, two-year-olds 4½ furlongs (12): aPaper Moon 110, Kings Pleasure 120 Dark Vive 110. Justa Jones 115 cDuke Walker 115. Gimlet 110. Mankin 109 cSun wester 110 Candy Prince 112 Cubist 107 Motto 112 Born Happy 110 aMrs. John Hay Whitney entry cSage Stable entry

MOTTO looked like a real nice filly in winning the opening race at Pimlico. Off that effort, she looks capable of trimming this field CANDY PRINCE has been racing well with the best in Maryland KINGS PLEASURE is at the top of his form, but he appears too heavily burdened

Sun Spear, Friend Whitey, Chateagle.

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (12): Vete 117 xSteel Head 108. xGorilla ne 110 Swatter 117 xSun Spear 115 xFriend Whitey 115 Syriac 117 xSource Creme 00. xHer Gold 103, Sunny Tom 117 Chateagle 117, Prince Abbot 117

SUN SPEAR looks like a standout off his last race. Several speedy colts were in back of him in that winning effort. FRIEND WHITEY earned brackets in his most recent outing, and may prove dangerous CHATEAGLE was a fairly consistent plater during the recent Havre de Grace and Bowie sessions.

Chiefs Troubadour, All Rowes, Lawless Lady

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (11) Lone Hand 119, xChiefs Troubadour 114, xLawless Lady 100, xManager Bill 105. Omar Khy 110, xAirway 114, Apprehensive 114 Fluffy Lee 109, xAll Rowes 109, xSt. Christopher 114, Buffer 119, x5 pounds A. A. C. xx7 pounds A. A. C. xxx10 pounds A. A. C. Weather clear; track fast. Post 2 15 p. m

CHIEFS TROUBADOUR should win this event if sent right back ALL ROWES is a hard one to guess. His last race was a corker, but he disappointed on several occasions before that. LAWLESS LADY trimmed a cheap field in her most recent effort.

Mahan Named at Wayland Layout

Frank Mahan, formerly golf professional at the Winthrop Golf Club and the Crawford Notch course, New Hampshire, has taken over the management of the Wayland golf course, Wayland.

The current year marks the 12th year of operation of the Wayland Golf Club, which follows parts of the Sudbury river.

Churchill Downs Entries

FOR MAY 7

FIRST RACE $600 claiming maiden two-year-olds colts and geldings four and one-half furlongs (8): Busy Prince 115 Morning Mail 111 Vire 110 Pandering 110 Vance 110. Anna C 115 Hour Time 110 xSora 105

SECOND RACE $600 claiming four-year-olds and up six and one-half furlongs (11): Pat C 115 Salut D'Amour 110 Upon 115 La Jason 115 Prince Fonde 115 Sister Agnes 105 Upsets Lassie 110 Sister Zoe 110 xOtherwise 105 xChum 105 Score 110

THIRD RACE $600 claiming three-year-olds six furlongs (10) Hoosiers Pride 112 Little Joyce 105 xSolid American 105 Chitac 110. Miss Actuary 105 [illegible] 107 xWise Dream 102 xNoreda 100 Yankee Waters 107 xBartering Kate 102

FOURTH RACE $600, claiming three-year-olds six furlongs (9) xLeft Wing 108 xHardstown 107 Mere Wave 110 Lady Mahaw 107 Kathryn Wallie 105 xScrip Money 100 xBabeson 105 Sir Jacob 111 Occult 107

FIFTH RACE $800 allowances three-year-olds and up 6 furlongs (9) Sable Gray 100. xRock 102 Gift of River 110 Dust Girl 95, Fretful 103. Thalaway 10[illegible] Dartle 108. Princess Carmelia 107 Burgoo King 107

SIXTH RACE $600 claiming three-year-olds one mile [illegible] xPrince [illegible] xPrince Vie 104 Visigoth 1[illegible] [illegible] Watch 109, xFogarty 99 Star Rod 109

SEVENTH RACE $600 claiming four-year-olds and up one and one-sixteenth miles (7) Marie Jean 107 Plumage 107 xMagoon 102 xMarie Jean 102 xLansquenet 107 Whangdoodle 112 Yat Ca Ten 114

EIGHTH RACE $600 claiming four-year-olds and up one and one-sixteenth miles (7) xPretty Penny 102 xFlower [illegible] Lad 102. xGibby's Choice 107 Skirl 112 Red Boot 102 Blast 112. Eleldio 112

xApprentice allowance claimed

Weather threatening track fast

Churchill Selections

1—Busy Prince, Vance, Hour Time
2—Pat C, Sister Zoe, Salut d'Amour
3—Bartering Kate, Little Joyce, Solid American
4—Occult, Babeson, Sir Jacob
5—Dartle, Burgoo King, Princess Carmelia
6—Visgoth, Flying Watch, Prince Vie
7—Marie Jean, Plumage, Lansquenet
8—Skirl, Gibby's Choice, Blast.

BEST—BARTLE

Aurora Entries

MONDAY, MAY 7

FIRST RACE $500 claiming three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (9) Baptism 108, xLeflore 111 Jane Boggess 111 xBland Raftery 105 Linmast 111. xToltec 111 [illegible] 111 xMorheart 106. xPrimer 111

SECOND RACE $500 claiming three-year-olds six furlongs (11) xEasy [illegible] 101 Dauntless Miss 108 Chief Geronimo 113 My Ask 108. Wild Transit 108, Morsum 113 High Power 113. xTailorsh 106 xBan Mack 103 xKissie 103 xFarmer Bob 103

THIRD RACE—$500, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18 Transbird 112, Thomas Seth 112, xCurly Head 107, xCounsellor Billy 107, xBeton 107, Basilica 112, xSam Cole 107, xSir Largo 109 Sweet Tidings 107. Aurica 107 Treaneh 107 xPurple Robe 102 xBarason 107, Catalans [illegible] xVolquers 107 xBirthday Gift 107, Grand Champion 112, Radiation 107.

FOURTH RACE $500 claiming three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (6): xFitkin 111, xPrincess Black 101, xWhiz James 110 Premeditate 111 Justice B 106 Jacobs Ladder 111

FIFTH RACE—$600 claiming three-year-olds and up one mile and seventy yards (7): xBlameless 109 King Pin 111 xWishing Star 114 xBackward Never 101 xThe Break 114 Sambo Brown 109, xVin Noir 111

SIXTH RACE—$500, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (6) Chantesota [illegible] Commissioner Kennedy 109 Jim Ormont 104 xAnnan 108, xNanny D 99 xRun On 104

SEVENTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (12): Truxton 113, Potfull 113 xCesare 108, xBinding Time 103 Bridgeport 113 xMcLeay 108, xSkibo 108, Fair Billows 113, How Tis 113, Distinct 97, xReservation 108, Scandal Sheet 113

Apprentice allowance claimed

Weather clear track fast

Aurora Selections

1—Primer, Leflore, [illegible]
2—Easy Bid, Chief Geronimo, Wild Transit
3—Aurica, Grand Champion, Birthday Gift
4—Fitkin, Premeditate, Jacob's Ladder
5—Wishing Star, Sambo Brown, Blameless.
6—Annan, Chantesota, Jim Ormont.
7—Potfull, Cesare, Fair Billows

BEST—FITKIN

Dallas Entries

MONDAY, MAY 7

FIRST RACE—$600 claiming two-year-old maidens 4½ furlongs (11) [illegible] Tango 105 xPima Gaye 105 Petrina D 110, Raffles' Problem 110 Picanterose 107 Pega Beach 107 Camp 107 J. M. West 1[illegible] Tee Dee Ruth 111 xLa Mascota 102 Herson 110.

SECOND RACE—$600 claiming three-year-olds and up, five furlongs (8) xMaynard L 111, Bad Axe 116 xFayette Pride 111 xW. Sam C 111 Badly [illegible] Justice Logan 116, Sophist 116 Lord Tournament 116.

THIRD RACE—$600 claiming three-year-olds and up. five furlongs (8) Best Man 116. Tresome 116, Eighty Twenty 116 xMy Letitia 98, xYvette V 106. Altena 103 xForeign Play 106. xConserva[illegible] 102

FOURTH RACE $700 claiming, four-year-olds and up six furlongs (6): xShirley B. 100 xMorsun 111 xThatch 111, Modesto 105. Tamerlane 112 xOnside 105

FIFTH RACE—$800 claiming four-year-olds, six furlongs (7) Cabezo 109, xGeorgia Lily 98. Walter D 106 Fortunate Youth 110 xBy Product 103. Up 110 Brown M [illegible]

SIXTH RACE—$600 claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (13) A de Marie 104, xJudge Peak 114 Thistle Dune 109, xSeths Queen 109 xHard Boiled 101 Empress Mother 104, Dr. Kaiser 109, xCol Cloister 114 xMoms Polly 109 His Last 119 xChiefs Melody 109. Lamporte 109 Chiefs Scout 114

SEVENTH RACE $600 claiming three-year-olds and up. 7 furlongs (10) xLemon 113. xHigh Bottom 113 xFrancis Maid 94 xGood Scout 104 Royal Pride 104. Range Boss 104

EIGHTH RACE $700 claiming three-year-olds one mile (9) xAmerican Red 107 xThe Bailiff 106 Thistle Gus 112 xHearty Lad 102 xHarvey Go 106 Ceylon 111. The Trainer 107 xThoroughfare 111, xGrey Hip 107. Weather clear track heavy. Post 2 30 p. m

Dallas Selections

1—Tee Dee Ruth, Raffles Problem, Camp.
2—Lord Tournament, Sophist, Bad Axe
3—Best Man, Altena, Foreign Play
4—Shirley B., Morsun, Onside
5—Cazebo, Fortunate Youth, Up
6—Lamporte, His Pal, Col. Cloister.
7—High Bottom, Good Scout, Lemon
8—American Red, Ceylon, The Bailiff

BEST—SHIRLEY B.

Other Racing Results

At Kenilworth

First—Hardatit 110 (Peters) 3.55, 2.50, 2.20; Foreign Lady 113 (McTague) 2.70, 2.30; St. Moritz 110 (Abel) 2.50. Off 3:30. Also ran—Marylitch, King Bonny, Lady Marlboro.

Second—Tremolo 112 (Abel) 7.35, 3.95, 3.50; Trigling 110 (Young) 3.85, 2.75; Jere 106 (Vercher) 3.40. Off 4 05. Also ran—Inflate, Mindreader, Lady Rene, Inzor, Spook.

At Aurora

First—Annie N. 108 (Reno) 4.62, 3.06, 2.60; Baby Sweep 111 (Cheatham) 6.54, 5.00; All Win 111 (Froggatte) 3.90. Off 3:18½. Also ran—Proposing, Brilliant Dee, Margies Do'l, Miss Rebeck.

Second—Lessing 115 (Marsio) 17.40, 11.54, 6.34; Billie Birck 110 (McCray) 11.38, 6.42; Running Star 103 (F. A. Smith) 4.44. Off 3:47. Also ran—Convert, Flitsome, Vera D., Modern Lash, Jaince T.

Third—Flashing Thru 112 (Tinker) $8.50, 4.32, 3.56; Bag Smasher 111 (Keester) 5.28, 3.90; Moral Miss 99 (F. A. Smith) 3.76. Off 4:14. Also ran—South'and Boy, Mamie D., Fairyman, Bismarck, Boston Common, Flying Don.

At Churchill Downs

First—St. Bernard 116 (Pascuma) 4.00, 3.40, 2.80; Ross 116 (Ruder) 10.60, 5.60; Star Banner 113 (Humphries) 6.60. Off 3:38½. Also ran—Early Dawn, Lucy, Sarahmond, Pollyflag, Very Wise, a-Whereaway, a-Lee Larious. (a-Milky Way).

Second—Santerno 110 (P. Roberts) 6.80, 3.20, 3.20; Plumage 110 (McDermott) (3.00, 2.80; Lynvette 110 (Pinchon) 8.20. Also ran—Adelaide A., Spanish Red, Left Wing, Sandy Joe.

At Hamilton

First—Diaquiri 113 (Reeves) 4.00, 3.60, 2.60; Tollie Young 120 (Mills) 3.20, 2.40; Pal John 110 (Green) 2.80. Off 3:35. Also ran—Morbria, Perkins, Happy Johnny, Main Plate.

Second—Corida 107 (Alberts) 5.40, 4.20, 3.00; Evelyn Hunt 102 (Butcher) 18.20, 4.80; Regards 107 (Carroll) 2.40. Off 4.40. Also ran—Frank Lusk, Go Easy, Hildas Dream, Miss Dolly, Joe Teddy.

For Results at Other Tracks See First Page

BUNNY WILSON WOLLASTON LEADER

R. W. "Bunny" Wilson of South Shore, one of the outstanding of the younger golfers of Massachusetts, produced a fine 74 to take the lead from almost 100 players in the annual two-day Wollaston open tourney which winds up today

Wilson was 37 out and 37 in, going one over par when his second shot to the second green hit the trap and again on the sixth where he three putted On the way in he strayed from regulation figures only on the tenth and 13th.

He was under par on the long fifth and equally long seventh and 15th, all par five holes.

Charley Crowley of Wollaston and Emory Stratton were next to Wilson with 76's, while W. P Arnold of Oyster Harbor was the only other player to break 80 with his 77.

Harry Follen of Wollaston was well on his way towards winning Class B net honors when he produced an 84, which, with a 14 handicap, gave him a net of 70. F. F Hale of Oakley, F. F. Hennessey of Woodland and E. J. Coughlin of Trapleo were low for gross honors with cards of 82

CLASS A

R. H. Wilson, South Shore, 74—69
W. P. Arnold, Oyster Harbor, 77—72
Emory Stratton, Sandy Burr, 76—73
C. A. Crowley, Wollaston, 76—74
E. N. Weldis, Woodland, 82—74
C. Searles Reed, Thorny Lea, 82—74
Francis Shea, Wollaston, 80—75
R. M. Murray, Wollaston, 82—75
C. A. Goodale, Winchester, 82—75
R. W. Knowles, Jr., Tedesco, 86—81

CLASS B.

Harry Follen, Wollaston, 84—70
D. B. McIntyre, Woodland, 85—71
F. F. Crowley, Wollaston, 87—72
F. F. Hale, Oakley, 82—72
F. F. Hennessey, Woodland, 82—72
F. J. Coughlin, Trapelo, 82—75
H. S. Howes, Charles River, 88—74

CLASS C.

H. A. Gallagher, Wollaston, 91—67
R. C. Nordbloom, Wollaston, 92—72
R. H. Clinton, Walpole, 88—74.
Walter Wade, Wollaston, 93—75
J. F. Cosgrove, Wollaston, 92—75

PRESTON TEAM IN SOCCER FINAL

London May 5 (AP)—The long English soccer season ended today with last-ditch battles for promotion and relegation which resulted in Preston North End gaining the right to entry into the first division along with Grimsby Town

The arsenal gunners, already having won their second league championship, maintained a three-point margin by beating Sheffield United 2-0 while Huddersfield Town was winning at Birmingham, 3-1

The teams promoted next season are: Grimsby Town and Preston North End from theh second to the first; Barnsley from the third Northern and Norwich City from the Third Southern to the second division

Teams relegated are: Newcastle United and Sheffield United from the first to the second: Lincoln City and Millwall from the second to the third

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal 2, Sheffield United 0, Birmingham 1, Huddersfield Town 3 Derby County-Sunderland, played previously; Everton 2, Aston Villa 2; Leeds United 3, Chelsea 1, Manchester City 4, Wolverhampton Wanderers 0; Middlesborough 4, Leicester City 1; Sheffield Wednesday 2, Stoke City 2 West Bromwich Albion 2, Portsmouth 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Blackpool 1 Bradford 1, Bradford City 2, Grimsby Town 1, Bury 1, Brentford 2, Fulham 1, Oldham Athletic 2, Hull City 0, Burnley 1; Lincoln City 2, Bolton Wanderers 2; Millwall 0 Manchester United 2, Notts County 1, West Ham United 2 Port Vale 3, Nottingham Forest 1; Southampton 0, Preston North End 1, Swansea Town 2, Plymouth Argyle 1.

THIRD DIVISION—SOUTHERN

Aldershot 3, Charlton Athletic 2; Bristol City 5, Southend United 1, Clapton Orient 0, Coventry City 0, Luton Town 2, Bournemouth 0 Newport County 1, Crystal Palace 0, Norwich City 0, Bristol Rovers 0, Queen's Park Rangers 5, Gillingham 0, Swindon Town 3, Reading 1; Torquay United 0, Exeter City 2.

THIRD DIVISION—NORTHERN

Barrow 12, Gateshead 1; Carlisle United 3, Accrington Stanley 0; Chester 1, Southport 0, Crewe Alexandra 3, Tranmere Rovers 1, Doncaster Rovers 3, Darlington 2, Halifax Town 4, Rochdale 2; New Brighton 0, Barnsley 1; Rotherham United 1 Mansfield Town 2; Stockport County 6, Chesterfield 0; Wasall 5, Hartlepools United 0, York City 2, Wrexham 4

Alamo Downs Entries

MONDAY, MAY 7

FIRST RACE $[illegible] claiming two-year-old maidens, four and one-half furlongs [illegible] [illegible] Mabel 111 [illegible] Jack Chesigny 111 Sweet Thing [illegible] [illegible]

SECOND RACE [illegible]

THIRD RACE [illegible]

FOURTH RACE [illegible]

FIFTH RACE [illegible] Jesting Queen [illegible]

SIXTH RACE [illegible] Boston [illegible]

SEVENTH RACE [illegible] Weather clear track [illegible]

Alamo Downs Selections

1—Grand View, Jack Chesigny, Sweet Thing
2—Stout Boy, Buck's Boy, Manhandle
3—Lerach, Tar Water, Murlee
4—Come Along, Fussie Chief, Donate
5—Jesting Queen, Just High, Campagna
6—Saint Louis, J. W. Grant, Outpost
7—Kavalry Jack, Title Og, Flaunt

BEST—LERACH

Hamilton Entries

MONDAY, MAY 7

FIRST RACE $[illegible] Panoramic 111 [illegible] 114 [illegible] Brown [illegible] [illegible] & Simone entry

SECOND RACE $[illegible] Tapanangah 111 [illegible] Go Easy 111

THIRD RACE $[illegible] claiming four-year-olds and up about five furlongs [illegible] Sweet Jean 106 [illegible] 111 Thistle [illegible] 106

FOURTH RACE $[illegible] claiming three-year-olds and up six and one-half furlongs [illegible] Bonnet [illegible] Uncle Charley 112 [illegible] Merry Caroline 107

FIFTH RACE $[illegible] claiming [illegible] Dr. Potter [illegible]

SIXTH RACE $[illegible] Mike Bennett 112 Justine [illegible] Heavy Sugar 11[illegible] Careful Kitty 112

SEVENTH RACE—$500 claiming four-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles [illegible] the Rip 108, Albert Blanton 112 [illegible] xConstance Ann 102 Gate [illegible] Comstockery [illegible] Weather threatening, track [illegible] Post 2 15 p. m.

Hamilton Selections

1—R. Walsh, Panoramic, Gay John.
2—Over Shady, Hippias, Go Easy.
3—Quitery, Big Business, Broadnsome.
4—Carnival, Merry Caroline, Bonnet.
5—Tommy, Cupidity, My Betts
6—Careful Kitty, Justine, Heavy Sugar.
7—Constance Ann, Comstockery, Skid.

BEST—TOMMY

Kenilworth Entries

MONDAY, MAY 7

FIRST RACE $700, maiden two-year-olds, 4½ furlongs (7) Dedication [illegible] aWhich Prig 1[illegible] Leo D 10[illegible] [illegible] aPonstick 102 Candy Store 109 [illegible] 109 aH. C. Hatch entry

SECOND RACE $700 claiming three-year-olds Canadian [illegible] xStage Ido 10[illegible] [illegible] 100. Ville Crest 103 Glaze [illegible] [illegible] Shadows 106 Ruskit 112 [illegible] 110, Masque Mar 112

THIRD RACE $700 claiming [illegible] year-olds and up [illegible] 110. Powder Monkey [illegible] xBlack Jewel [illegible] Alb [illegible] Rock Crest 101 Timon 10[illegible] Cornelia Clara 1[illegible]

FOURTH RACE $700 claiming four-year-olds and up six furlongs (9) [illegible] Shadow 113 xThe [illegible] Pocontan 110 Zeg [illegible] Traumatone 114 xSixty Ninth 101 xPantoy 1[illegible] xPrinceton [illegible]

FIFTH RACE $700 claiming four-year-olds and up six furlongs (10) [illegible] Diamond 1[illegible] xTima 99 Charlie 1[illegible] [illegible] Hun 110 Dark [illegible] xStyle Corner 112 Federa Reserve 1[illegible] Rough Water 104. Transpose 108 Stephanus 1[illegible]

SIXTH RACE—$700, claiming four-year-olds and up six furlongs (10) Fly[illegible] ing Fantom 104 Morell 113 Barter 108 Hek 106, xEnergetic Boy 112 xTom Jack Jr., 101, xDr Syntax 104 xMrs. Foster 107, Meridian Queen 110 Mae Bee 112

SEVENTH RACE—$710 claiming four-year-olds and up one mile and 70 yards [illegible] Good Courage 105 Frigid Fr[illegible] Thunder Light 109, xStep Off 100. Mr. Gaiety 109, Par Excellence 105.

Weather clear, track fast.

Kenilworth Selections

1—Hatch entry, St. Moritz, Dedication
2—Rose Path, Ville Crest, Ruskit
3—Flyer, Athel, Egad
4—Sun Shadow, Princeton, Pantoy
5—Style Corner, Charlie, Federal Reserve
6—Dr. Sintax, Meridian Queen, Energetic Boy
7—Mr. Gaiety, Par Excellence, Step Off

BEST—SUN SHADOW.

Nunns Chosen for Canadian Team

Torotno, May 5 (AP)—Gilbert Nunns today was chosen as the second player on the Canadian Davis Cup team which will meet the UnitedSt ates in the first round of the International tennis competition in the North American zone Walter Martin, as Canadian champion, automatically qualified for the No. 1p osition

SCRATCHES FROM ALL TRACKS

AT PIMLICO

2—Saint Kitts, Belfalon, Lost Capt
4—Free Advice, Handley, Little Wings, Electric Gaff, Washout
5—Silent Shot
(Others—None)
Weather clear, track fast

AT AURORA

2—High Lower
5—Fair Image, Preferred, Supreme Sweet.
8—Cesare
(Others—None)
Weather clear, track fast.

AT CHURCHILL DOWNS

2—Counsellor Crane, Billies Orphan
3—Roberta L, Pantaloons.
5—Vitamin
6—(Derby)—Fogarty
7—Celiba, Visigoth
Weather cloudy, track fast.

AT KENILWORTH

1-2-3—None
4—Miss Gormley, Thunder Light, Prince Rupert, Sugar Jar.
5—Shady Well
6—St. Nick
7—Powder Monkey
Weather clear; track fast

AT DALLAS

2—Frisco
3—Reckoned.
4—Terrier.
5—Whipper Cracker, Dis Dat.
(Others—none)
Weather clear, track heavy.

AT ALAMO DOWNS

3—Sister Adele
4—Miss Angelo
6—Prose and Poetry, Marcella Agnes.
8—Glen Fen
(Others—none)
Weather clear, track fast

AT JAMAICA

4—Inlander, Vicar.
Weather clear; track slow.

AT KENILWORTH

1—None
2—None
3—None
4—Miss Gormley, Thunder Light, Prince Rupert, Sugar Jar
5—Shady Well
6—St. Nick.
7—Powder Monkey.
Clear and fast.

Boy Dead After Baseball Fight

Hudson, N. Y. May 5 (INS) Cyril Hablick 14 and Charles Ledgers, 15 were playing baseball with the other boys of the neighborhood today on their school holiday. In a dispute over whether one was safe or out Charles struck Cyril a blow on the chest It knocked the boy out

Charles and the other boys were unable to bring him to and frightened they telephoned for an ambulance Cyril died five minutes after arriving at th hospital

Jamaica Entries

MONDAY, MAY 7

FIRST RACE—$500 claiming maiden two-year-olds five furlongs [illegible] xJust Mare 10[illegible] Jeanne S 11[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] 11[illegible] Strange Times 11[illegible] xShady Past 115

SECOND RACE $500 claiming three-year-olds and up six furlongs (14) [illegible] Stefan 1[illegible] Wedding Ring 1[illegible] [illegible] Happy Sal [illegible] Maree 11[illegible] Margrave [illegible] Calgary Kay 116 St. Omar 11[illegible] [illegible] 116 [illegible]

THIRD RACE $5[illegible] claiming [illegible] Threatening 111 [illegible] 11[illegible] Migrate [illegible]

FOURTH RACE $5[illegible] claiming three-year-olds and up six furlongs (8) [illegible] Caterwaul [illegible] xScout Knight 111 General A 119, xThe Heathen 11[illegible] Duke 117

FIFTH RACE $5[illegible] claiming three-year-olds and up maidens one mile and one-sixteenth (1[illegible] xxCanteret 1[illegible] 110 xPortfolio 1[illegible] xBunting 1[illegible]

SIXTH RACE $5[illegible] claiming three-year-olds and up one mile and one-sixteenth [illegible] Kepi 1[illegible] Modern [illegible] xScout Master 1[illegible] [illegible] Dearborn 115 Rhodes 118

xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed

xxSeven pounds apprentice allowance claimed

Weathere clear, track fast

Jamaica Selections

1—Strange Times, Shady Past, Jeanne S.
2—Wedding Ring, Quorum, Calgary Kay.
3—Migrate, Polstade, Prusputor
4—Dusk, Caterwaul, The Heathen
5—Bunting, Portfolio, Canteret
6—Euclid, Scout Master, Fort Dearborn

BEST—EUCLID.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW National Director

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA,
Boston American, Boston Sunday Advertiser,
5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Please enroll me as a member of this new nationwide junior organization for boys and girls. I pledge myself to become an active (Junior Birdman) (Junior Birdwoman)

I enclose a 10-cent coin to cover cost of Junior Birdmen wings and membership card, including mailing and postage.

My name ....

My address .... (Number) .... (Street)

.... (City or Town) .... (State)

My age ....

(Fold your dime carefully in a piece of paper and attach it to the coupon.)

By L. F. ROSS
Boston Wing Commander

Greetings, Junior Birdmen! With plans for our annual local model plane contest and National Junior Birdmen meet well under way, no doubt many of you are wondering just how you are going to be able to compete in this major activity. Many of you have probably never built a model plane and many have probably never even seen one. Yet you will all want to enter our Boston American wing model plane contest, especially when we call your attention to the list of awards

It will be [illegible] to build [illegible] however [illegible] [illegible] course in [illegible] and flying for beginners. And [illegible] to the thousands of Junior Birdmen members in New England who are asking themselves "How can I learn to build champion models" their question is answered with the announcement of this Junior Birdmen course

Here's Your Chance To Learn About Models

There are already many books on the subject of model plane construction which can be [illegible] book stores in your town. However, with the exception of a [illegible] few which have no theoretical coverage there are none suitable for the [illegible] and [illegible] for the advanced builder [illegible] after [illegible] why not let the boys and girls who can build models make their own experiments, develop their own designs, and find out for themselves new and advanced methods of construction

After all, isn't that just what we want to develop? A group of young airminded junior aviation enthusiasts who, with the proper guidance and counsel may be directed into those channels of aviation for which they are most fitted!

And that is just what model plane activity will do for you Whether you want to be an aviation pilot or designer, a craftsman or navigator — model [illegible] s enters the same as these sciences which deal with high aerodynamics.

* * *

But let us get back to our model builder's course for the beginners which starts in this column next Friday These books for the advanced fliers all seem to leave the beginners and [illegible] model builders high in the air

Course in Outdoor Models Provided

The Junior Birdmen therefore [illegible] ready to introduce to you thousands of boys and girls a progressive course in model building which will be complete from articles on the use of tools to the carving of pitch propellers The easiest to the hardest each article in the course will be written in such a way that every boy and every girl will be able to follow each step without difficulty or need of further instruction. The course will be complete with illustrations, diagrams and plans

The first articles will deal with a proper working bench, the necessary tools and how to use them, a kit to carry your models, tools and first aid parts and other elementary work Then we will go into the materials used for model construction and finally into the building of our first model which will be a simple outdoor glider, such as will be entered in our outdoor model plane contests. From there the course will take you into propelled models, models which have a rubber band motor and a propeller

Step by step we will advance you from the use of all balsam wings to tissue covered and then micro[illegible] covered wings; from simple [illegible] models to the advanced fuselage models: from fixed wings [illegible] the adjustable wings that are [illegible] on with special clip fittings.

It will be the most complete course ever presented for the beginner in model aero work. And [illegible] think for one minute it will be difficult. There won't be a member of the Junior Birdmen, either in our grade "B" or grade [illegible] group, who will not be able to construct the first model within [illegible] hours providing he follows the course right from the start [illegible] of the [illegible] which will be [illegible]

Is Your Name In List Below?

Model building is not difficult. It is just a matter of getting off on the right track One slip, one wrong move, one fault in construction, and your model won't fly—and you become discouraged from building further models ever after That is what we want to avoid!

Tomorrow is our big day, you know, for I will announce the names of the lucky members who won those four trips to New York, being awarded for the best mottoes submitted in our national motto contest. And these four members' entries are eligible for the national 15-day coast to coast trip too, you know, so watch tomorrow's column in The Boston Sunday Advertiser. Perhaps you are one of the winners!

In filling out their application blanks to join the Junior Birdmen, the following boys and girls forgot to put down the name of the town in which they live Until we know the town address we can't send them their wings They are asked to send us a penny postcard and let us know immediately in what town they live

Robert Barron, 13, of 21 Cook ter; Robert Graham, Jr., 16, of P. O Box 538, Herbert S. Wilkinson, Jr., 14, of 6French st.; James J. Cronin, 11, 1 Grotto Glen rd; Marion Squires, 12, of 75 River rd.; Clifton Moore, 12, of 131 Riverside dr.; Philip N. Savage, 15, of 61 Ridgewood st.; John Westgate, 15, of 143 Erie st., Constance J. Magri, of 63 Newbury st; Frank Murray, 13, of 25 Brimblecom st, Pete Phoney, 19, of 7068 Hugo ave.; Harry McKenzie, 12, 60 Warner st

Ben Miller, 12 Sutton st., Mattapan—You forgot to send us your age. Send a postal immediately telling how old you are

Early Bird's Late Specials

Horse	Track	Race	Jockey	Odds
Evangelist	Pimlico	Third	J. Burke	2-1
Chiefs Troubadour	Pimlico	Seventh	H. Cruz	3-1

VERIFICATION OF SAVINGS BANK DEPOSITS

To comply with the law, depositors are requested to bring or send in their Pass Books for verification

THESE MUTUAL SAVINGS BANKS WILL VERIFY AS FOLLOWS:

Blackstone Savings Bank
Through May 31

Brighton Five Cents Savings Bank
Through May 9

Charlestown Five Cents Savings Bank
Through May 19

Dorchester Savings Bank
May 1 to June 15

Eliot Savings Bank
Through May 19

Home Savings Bank
Through May 31

Institution For Savings in Roxbury and Its Vicinity
Through June 1

Medford Savings Bank
May 1 to June 16

Union Savings Bank
Through May 31

Wildey Savings Bank
Through June 16

Books Sent by Mail Will Be Promptly Returned

SKIPPY

Meeting An Emergency

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Dickens Arranges Meeting With Maria in London

Author Discourages Attempts of Mrs. Winter to Stage Meeting in Liverpool

News of the separation of Charles Dickens from his wife was conveyed to Maria Beadnell Winter in a letter from Georgina Hogarth, Dickens' sister-in-law, printed in yesterday's instalment. In the accompanying installment, further phases of the seeming middle-age romance of Dickens and Maria are revealed.

By H. H. HARPER.

IT requires no stretch of the imagination to picture the train of romantic hopes to which this bit of news gave rise in the mind of Mrs. Winter; that she discreetly waited for conditions to calm down, before undertaking to pierce Dickens with her last Cupid's arrow.

Recalling how his emotions had been stirred three years before by her letter with its touching reference to the old days at Lombard Street and also how her sister Anne had always sympathized with Charles and had held his friendship until she died, in May 1836 (three years after her wedding day), the persevering Maria apparently again tried to revive his tender feelings by sending him a poem written by Anne—the last remaining conciliatory weapon at her command.

In the letter accompanying the poem she asked Dickens to meet her in Liverpool as she was staying at her father's house nearby. Instead of bringing the "cold reproachful" answer she had made in his last boyhood appeal, it brought a warm, friendly reply, with a touching reference to the old past; that having shrewdly penetrated her designs he pleaded that the press of "business" made him so "self-denying and heroic" that he could not see her.

But with his letters still in her hands, and his domestic eruption fresh in the public mind, Maria was still a possible menace; therefore, after discouraging her all he could, he discreetly dropped the hint that he hoped to see her in London.

Gad's Hill Place,
Higham by Rochester, Kent,
Monday, Sixteenth August, 1858

My dear Mrs. Winter:

I have read poor dear Anne's prayer with great sorrow, and with many emotions of sadly affectionate remembrance. It was written, no doubt, under a presentiment of Death but it must always be remembered that such a presentiment often exists when it fails to be fulfilled; and it is very commonly engendered, in the state of mind belonging to the condition in which she composed the prayer.

It would give me great pleasure to see you at Liverpool, if I had the least confidence in my own freedom for a moment under the circumstances which will take me there. But I have so much business to transact at times, and have to keep myself so quiet at other times, and have so many people to give directions to, and make arrangements with (four travel with me) that I see no one while I am on this Tour, and have to be always grimly self-denying and heroic. So I shall hope to see you in London, at some time when I am in a less virtuous and less hurried and worried condition

With my love to Ella, and kindest regard to Mr. Winter,
Ever affectionately yours,
CHARLES DICKENS.

She must have got a sensational thrill, if only for a moment out of his facetious remark about hoping to see her in London when he was in a "less virtuous condition"; but there is no record, so far as she is concerned, that he ever retired from his determined self-denial.

There was another meeting or two, perhaps—meetings that held little for her, seeing that the cause was hopeless. With only her garland of fading memories she could not compete with the younger and more engaging folk of society and the stage for such moments as he could spare from his work.

A few months later she was overtaken by another calamity, and no longer able to claim his love, she was forced to appeal to his charity. Her husband had failed in business and she turned to her old sweetheart to ask if he could, with a word, help them out of their difficulties. If it humiliated her to ask that aid, it must have chagrined her even more to receive the following letter of sympathy and sound advice in return:

Brighton.
Saturday, Thirteenth November, 1858

My dear Mrs. Winter.

I have been so constantly and rapidly changing from place to place during the past week, that I am only just now in receipt of the intelligence of your misfortune. With the utmost sincerity and earnestness of which my heart is capable, I condole with you upon it, and assure you of my true sympathy and friendship.

It has distressed me greatly. Not because I am so worldly or so unjust as to couple the least reproach or blame with a reverse that I do not doubt to have been unavoidable, and that I know to be always easily possible of occurrence to the best and most fortunate of men, but because I know you feel it heavily.

I wish to Heaven it were in my power to help Mr. Winter to any new opening in life. But you can hardly imagine how powerless I am in any such case. My own work in life being of that kind that I must always do it with my own unassisted hand and head, I have such rare opportunities of placing any one, that for years and years I have been seeking in vain to help in this way a friend of the old days when the old house stood unchanged in Lombard Street.

To this hour I have not succeeded, though I have strenuously tried my hardest, both abroad and at home. Commercial opportunities, above all, are so far removed from me, that I dare not encourage a hope of my power to serve Mr. Winter with my good word, ever coming within a year's journey of my will and wish to do it.

But I really think that your father, who could do much in such a case without drawing at all heavily upon his purse, might be induced to do what—I may say to you Maria—it is no great stretch of sentiment to call his duty. Has not Margaret great influence with him? Have not you *some?*

And don't you think that if you were to set yourself steadily to exert whatever influence you can bring to bear upon him, you would do the best within your reach for your husband, your child, and yourself? Is it not all important that you should try your utmost with him, at this time?

Forgive my recommending this, if you have so anticipated the recommendation as to have done all that possibly can be done to move him. But what you tell me about George seems so strange, so hard, and so ill balanced, that I cannot avoid the subject.

I write in the greatest haste, being overwhelmed by business here. On Monday I hope to be at Gad's Hill, and to remain either there or at Tavistock House for months to come. I enclose a few lines to Mr. Winter, and am ever,

Your faithful friend,
CHARLES DICKENS

In recommending that Mr. Beadnell be asked to aid the husband who was perhaps one of the preferred suitors of the days when he himself was considered so unworthy, Dickens could hardly have been unmindful of the irony in the situation.

All letters to Maria Beadnell copyright, 1934, by Christy and Moore, Ltd. Arrangement copyright, 1934, by John F. Dille Co.

How the "Second Interlude" in the romance of Dickens and Maria Beadnell Winter drew to a close will be told in tomorrow's instalment in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

DILLINGER HUNT IS RENEWED IN CHICAGO

By Associated Press

Chicago, May 5—A triple alliance flung out its combined man-hunting power today to end the criminal career of John Dillinger.

Federal government agents, a special "flying squad" of city police, and detectives from the state's attorney's office joined in a new hunt for the elusive gunman. Their only instruction was

"Get Dillinger."

They pressed their hunt in Chicago, satisfied the killer still lurks in the city's underworld, despite a report that he is aboard the steamship Duchess of York, due at Greenock, Scotland, today.

Blame was he was Special Agent Frank Reynolds, head of the Chicago office, characterized the report.

The suspicion arose that "Wooden Gun" John might have been involved in the bank robbery Thursday at Fostoria, O., in which five men were shot by two fast-firing raiders one of whom had flaming red hair. Department of Justice officials said they understood Dillinger was not involved in the Fostoria affray but Homer Van Meter, a member of the Dillinger gang, was identified by a patrolman as one of the robbers.

Bonus Marchers Move on Capital

Chicago, May 5 (INS)—Another bonus march was reported under way today in several sections with scattered detachments of world war veterans moving toward Washington to demand immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus from congress.

Miss Griffith to Get Roles After Decree

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright 1934 by Universal Service Inc.

Los Angeles, May 5—Hollywood rumored, speculated and wondered over the divorce of Corinne Griffith and Walter Morosco to see "split" in marriage. Difficult always to understand, when two people are in apparent accord and then suddenly agree to part. Today while Corinne and Walter were talking things over at Corinne's apartment, M. H. Hoffman was outlining a plan for her return to the screen.

This is it. He would like to produce a series of pictures starring Miss Griffith. If the deal materializes the pictures will be made at the Paramount studio and released through a major company. Within the next twenty four hours, Mr. Hoffman, pioneer independent producer, hopes to have the contract signed, sealed and delivered.

Louella O. Parsons

I don't call it being fair to Barbara Robbins to herald her entrance into motion pictures with a comparison to Katharine Hepburn. Comparisons are odious at all times and why put the little Robbins girl, if she is as good as Radio says, make a name for herself without saying "another Hepburn." She is being brought here for the leading role opposite John Barrymore in "A Hat, a Coat and a Glove." And even before there was so much as a crank turned she was signed on a long term contract. Seems it was her stage successes that did it. She was seen in "Overture," "Burlesque" and "Tomorrow."

* * *

All of George O'Brien's faith seems pinned to the Fox company. He has never been on any other lot and when he left Fox everyone said "oh, he'll be back." His return, however, is not as the hero in horse operas. Westerns are definitely out for George. The plan, as I understand it, is for him to make six pictures for Fox in which he will play straight roles. George's wife, the former Marguerite Churchill, has retired from the screen to await the arrival of the stork.

* * *

Isabel Jewell has been all hot and bothered because the rumor persists that she and her boy friend, Lee Tracy, are no longer that way about each other, says Isabel: "Lee was sick and I went out one night with my family and that is what happens in Hollywood if you appear one single evening without your sweetie." Lee has been really sick and was in the hospital, although it wasn't known to many people. Helen Mack, who was to have played opposite him in "A Son Comes Home" bows out of the picture due to other plans and Dorothy Dell bows in.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood

Boudoir note! If the men aren't interested in this item they can skip it. Ready? Jean Harlow has a new white bed upholstered in ermine. Not rabbit skin but the kind of ermine kings and queens wear on their robes. Seems Jean's grandfather gave her an ermine throw several years ago and she had no use for it so she had the idea of starting something new, an ermine upholstered bed. Wasn't it Lilian Harvey who had ermine tails dripping from her dressing room lamps?

* * *

Here's a cheerful bit of news. Warner Brothers will not shut down this year. Not for one single day! Jack Warner will stay close to the home studio while Hal Wallis spends two months in Europe. Hal sails on the Conte Di Savoia May 12. He will visit Italy, Switzerland, France, England and possibly Norway and Sweden. Not just on a sightseeing jaunt but to look over the foreign "scholiation" and to snatch any foreign talent that looks good. Louise Brooks, who had planned to accompany her husband, is tied up on pictures and there isn't much chance she will get away.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

VIRGINIA PEINE LEHMANN telephones to say that she did not go to Europe and that she is leaving New York tomorrow; GEORGE RAFT is on the same train, they are due here Monday or if they stop in Chicago, Tuesday; PHILLIP MACDONALD, writer, is casting admiring eyes on DORIS KENYON; DORIS gave a dinner for the EDWARD HUTTONS and the WILL HAYS, a very private affair; the DORIS WARNER-MERVYN LE ROY home in Bel Air the very last word, in short one of the show places of California; the Walkathon going stronger than ever; DOROTHY LEE introducing her present husband, MARSHALL DUFFIELD, to her ex, JIMMY FIDLER, at this very informal show: HELEN TWELVETREES and JACK WOODY, MARY BRIAN, SUE CAROL and KEN MURRAY among those who applauded the contestants in this weary endurance march. HAL ROACH off for Seattle in his plane to join the HUTTON party on a trip to Alaska. They'll hunt bears; it's MARION H. KOHN and not MAURY COHEN who is bringing REX BELL and TOM MIX'S pal, RUTH, to the screen, sorry for the mistake.

POPEYE

Very Fussy About What Goes on His Hamburger

An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American—Don't Fail to Get It!

THEME OF MEXICAN STORY CALLED LIVELIEST SINCE BIRTH OF TALKIES

Lights and Shadows

By George Holland

Vehemently recalcitrant (will you go along with me and blame the two four-syllable words on the east wind?) I accepted the chore of a daily column with the protest that I should never have to be an echo of an originator like Winchell, McIntyre or Rogers, our Rogers, Robert E. Five years ago in New York, Walter Howey told me in a W. 48th st. jernt one night that I should chatter about the friends of 10 years and make myself some money, and then Walter, the great editor of the generation, admitted that he liked me too much to let me in for the grief that went with the money. Selah, or as it happened, mizpah, to that idea

K. Hepburn

Well, on April 9, I went responsible for the prediction that Eddie Dowling of Broadway and Providence, was going to be Senator Gerry's opponent in the next Rhode Island running. By check, that was the 36th exclusive prediction of more than ordinary interest made within these column rules this year. So I take, red-faced, a bow Today (early) at a loss for something to speak about other than Walter Hampden's advent to the Colonial Theater Monday night with his fine repertoire, or the opening of the Totem Pole, or Ranny Weeks happy continuance at the Cocoanut Grove, I dared a fresh mind, that of Red (The Terror) Farren, first name unknown to me, to write down the names of two stars that I could transform into half-column cuts, and I promised to give an item of information about each that has not hitherto been printed. So he wrote, Katharine Hepburn and Elissa Landi

* * *

The item that Katharine Hepburn may marry Leland Hayward, a New York actors-writers agents, was printed Thursday. He was flying, at that writing, east to greet her upon her return to New York from someplace in Mexico where she bagged her divorce from a man named Smith, and by bagged I mean nothing discourteous. But the joke of it all is blighting the reputation of her reputed fiance by calling him merely a ten per center. Here is who Leland Hayward is! His father was Col. William Hayward of the 369th (old 15th New York colored) Infantry. His step-mother is Mrs. Sarah Mae Manwaring Plant, who was formerly the wife of Commodore Morton F. Plant, the multi-millionaire owner of race-horses, baseball teams and the Boston Herald-Traveler (1915) Commodore Plant gave the present Mrs. Hayward $5,000,000 as a wedding gift, it is said. A lot of money for a young New England woman who taught school in Waterford, Ct. When the Commodore died in 1918, he was believed to have left $50,000,000 (suh, I love to roll those kind of figgers). So much for Katie. I hope she always does alright.

* * *

Now up and at Elissa! Convinced before yesterday that she was one of the screen's worst actresses, sort of a Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., of the female persuasion, I sat snootily through an hour of her work at RKO Keith's Boston Theater. The picture was called "Sisters Under the Skin," and based titularly no doubt upon the old one about Judy O'Grady and the Colonel's Lady. Despite that, the picture was good and Elissa succeeded in saving the show from one of the show-thieving Morgan brothers, Frank, I think, or maybe Ralph. Elissa Landi is a pretty, or fairly competent actress, and triumphs over her alleged possession of a set of thinking faculties. And when I admit that I have been wrong about an actress, that is an item that has never before seen type.

Miss Landi

"Merry Andrew"

The completed cast for Will Rogers' next production, "Merry Andrew," includes Peggy Wood, Edward J. Nugent, Mary Carlisle, Paul Harvey, Frank Melton, Roger Imhof, Arlington Brugh and Conchita Montenegro. The film version of the play by Lewis Beach, in which Walter Connolly had the leading role on Broadway, will be placed in production under the direction of David Butler.

Ranny Weeks Star

Ranny Weeks, popular baritone, will make a personal appearance at Loew's State tomorrow. He will sing some new numbers.

'Viva Villa,' at State, Proves Exciting Epic

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

"Viva Villa" is the liveliest human theme out of Hollywood since the talkies were born. There has been but one other sound picture to approach it, and that was "Cimmaron." Its title implies its basic story, the career of Pancho Villa. But by a concentrated attack of skill in all departments, this film, opening at Loew's State yesterday, is made amusing, interesting, exciting, through almost two hours of unreeling time.

* * *

Its action is its greatest cinema blessing. Its drive is incessant. Its tremendous dash rushes it pell-mell over its weak spots, and out of what is in reality only a glorified "Western" fashions a movie that leaves you with an impression that you have seen an epic. Which means that the direction of Jack Conway (ace in the Metro-Goldwyn Mayer forces) is the deftest sort

This film Villa is not the bandit chief you well remember (if you are as old as we are) or of whom you younger folk, maybe, have read. The picture prefaces its explanation; history has been done over to meet the needs of fiction. Personally, this writer would have preferred a faithful portrayal; yet confesses there is no fault to be found with this odd mixture of truth and imagination, so long as it entertains as spiritedly as it does

* * *

For a start-off, Conway gets something of the inspiration of Eisenstein's masterpiece, "Thunder Over Mexico," in catching the landscape of peons among the maguey plants, and the wondrous clouds. Then he whips into the evils of the land under Diaz (which was the whole burden almost of the Eisenstein opus.) The boy Pancho sees his own father slain by the bastinado, and this sets him to a lifetime of revenge

Wallace Beery is the star. He is Villa, and he makes the hero a queer mixture of boorishness and brutality, of patriotism and pursuit of women. It is by no means a balanced characterization, and yet it perfectly meets the audience need of a bold bad man with a streak of the lovable in his make-up. And being about the most virile of actors, Beery fits neatly into the action scheme, which is an astounding panorama of animation, with here and there the thrill of battles.

* * *

More skilful touch is given other characters. Henry B. Walthall gets a grand chance as Madero, and makes the most of the opportunity revealing the veteran ability that he is. Katherine De Mille proves we were right when we recently singled her out of "The Trumpet Blows", as one of the Villa wives, she seems richer in art than a lass who has appeared in but two films. Leo Carillo outdoes Beery at every turn; and George E. Stone shows up with vast credit.

Among others, Stuart Erwin (as the reporter) Fay Wray and Joseph Schildkraut (as Pascal) give outstanding performances, and Francis X. Bushman, Jr., is corking in a "bit" part. And at the beginning, Frank Puglia, as the old Villa, was superb

* * *

But the real stars, after all are Conway, the director, and the producers, who lent a most lavish hand. It is Conway who gives the film that epic swing and sweep, while M-G-M made it possible to achieve this saga of welcome screen action — where through frequent great stretches of silence, the silver sheet takes on a true motion picture stride

New Features

Starting tomorrow the Gayety screen show will feature "Beloved," with John Boles, Gloria Stuart, Lucile Gleason and Jimmy Butler. The co-feature will be "Straightaway," with Tim McCoy and Sue Carol; on the stage there will be five vaudeville acts.

Coming as Macbeth

Walter Hampden, who will appear next week at the Colonial Theater in Shakespeare's Macbeth.

Two Superior Pictures on New Program at Keith Boston

After sitting through about three hours of absorbing film entertainment at the RKO Keith Boston, yesterday afternoon, this department mopped moist eyes, and (being masculine) rather sheepishly made exit. For if "Sisters Under the Skin" smacks off a nemer in superfine acting, "No Greater Glory" weaves its own halo of a most unusual sort of film for Hollywood to make.

* * *

A[illegible] is th[illegible], and perhaps it would be [illegible] to pay a tribute at [illegible] hero in a [illegible] profession. This is Joe Swerling, creator of both screen plays. And o'dtime newspaper man he knows his story values. [illegible] "No Greater Glory" the writer was [illegible] and when later [illegible] finished yet again as the [illegible] of the adaptation of "Sisters Under the Skin" it was [illegible] added the[illegible]. And I cannot recall ever having seen two films [illegible] from the same pen in the same day.

So [illegible] the need for Swerling. Columbia [illegible] be proud of his genius.

* * *

"Sisters Under the Skin" is a tale of a woman and two men, the old [illegible] presented this [illegible] Frank Morgan is the man of big business who [illegible] time out finds his wife too much taken up with her social duties to listen. He meets up on a most ingenious situation with Elissa Landi, as a gold digger together they travel.

In Paris they encounter with Joseph Schildkraut as a composer. And so the Swerling quill threads an unusually tight little sophisticated drama which is so charmingly [illegible] that it is censor-proof.

H. S.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Viva Villa", 12 noon, 2.20, 4:45, 7 10, 9 35.

BOWDOIN — "Journal of a Crime": a. m., 9; p. m., 12 59, 4 57, 8 55.

TREMONT—"Waltz Time": a. m., 10 21; p. m., 12 19, 2 17, 4 15, 6.13, 8 11, 10 09.

BEACON—"The Trumpet Blows": a. m., 10:35; p. m., 1 25, 4 10, 7 00, 9 50.

SCOLLAY—"Blond Money", a. m., 10 19, p. m., 2 15, 5 52, 9 29.

RKO KEITH'S—"Stand Up and Cheer", a. m., 10, 11 57, p. m., 2, 3 57, 5.54, 7 57, 10.

METROPOLITAN—"Twenty Million Sweethearts", a. m., 11 00, p. m., 1 55, 4 35, 7 30, 10.25.

FENWAY — "Merry Wives of Reno", p. m., 2 50, 5, 7 30, 10:10.

MODERN—"The Trumpet Blows"; a. m., 9 00, p. m., 1.35, 4 40, 7:10, 9:45.

FINE ARTS—"Broken Shoes"; p. m., 1 05, 3:55, 6 50, 9 40.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Tarzan and His Mate"; a. m., 9 20, p. m., 12 25, 3 30, 6 35, 9:40.

GAYETY— "Hi Nellie"; a. m., 9 40; p. m., 1:40, 5:45, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Death Takes a Holiday"; p. m., 1, 4, 6.50, 9.50.

PARAMOUNT—"Double Door"; a. m., 10:46; p. m., 1:31, 4.16, 7 01, 9 56.

RKO BOSTON—"No Greater Glory"; a. m., 11.59, p. m., 3.21, 6:49, 10 14

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Riptide", a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:20, 3 25, 6.21, 9 25.

Whole Galaxy of Talent in Met's Film

To the Metropolitan's screen yesterday came "Twenty Million Sweethearts," a long picture [illegible] of good things. [illegible] O'Brien.

[illegible] Mary [illegible] Ginger Rogers who [illegible] the chance for romance [illegible]

After that the time threads a [illegible] of harmony numbers and [illegible] time that O'Brien appears [illegible] steals the show and [illegible] of merriment.

* * *

Powell works hard having a good many songs to put over, and he [illegible] them all very well. This picture will [illegible] his hold on the fans. The Mills Brothers come in for [illegible] and Powell even joins them in song. It goes off splendidly. Miss Rogers sings and [illegible] Ted Fio Rito [illegible] along with his band. As [illegible] the songs are catchy [illegible] "Fair and Warmer" [illegible] quite a few of them [illegible] to become popular.

* * *

The interwoven comedy is immense [illegible] Mitchell and Joseph Cawthorn [illegible]

[illegible] right tempo and at the same time makes the appearance of the radio stars become a lovable and smooth part of the screen [illegible]. Which is the first time this has been attained for a picture of this type.

This department has marveled often at the class and fineness of the Metropolitan's programs. The [illegible] other Edward Smith [illegible] on stage the theater has a [illegible] revue called "Scintillation."

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

"Tarzan" on Orpheum Screen

By HARRIS MORGAN

That astonishing action film, "Tarzan and His Mate," enjoying the finest sort of directing at the hands of Cedric Gibbons, gives such entertainment at Loew's Orpheum that the whole family can enjoy. The picture is briskly paced, and is made thrilling by many stirring sequences.

* * *

Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan [illegible] One of the big scenes is the fight between Weissmuller and a giant crocodile thirty feet of water. Herds of elephants are shown running amuck among hundreds of natives. Nearly fifty lions are turned loose among the players for a climax to the picture that brings a [illegible] to every [illegible].

The [illegible] cast includes Neil Hamilton, Paul Cavanagh, Forrester Harvey, Doris Lloyd, William Stack, Desmond Roberts and Nathan Curry. Special distinction goes to Gibbons for his brilliant direction.

Garbo Stars

At the Bowdoin Square tomorrow will be pictures and six acts of vaudeville. Greta Garbo will be viewed in her great film success "Queen Christina," and in the cast are John Gilbert, Lewis Stone and Elizabeth Young. The associate picture is "I Like It That Way," with Gloria Stuart and Roger Pryor. "Mickey's Mechanical Man" is the cartoon feature.

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL
Every Night at 8:30
(EXCEPT SUNDAY)
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER Conductor
85 SYMPHONY PLAYERS
Mon., May 7—J. M. SANROMA, Soloist
Tues., May 8—RUSSIAN PROGRAM
Reserved Seats 50c, 75c and $1.00 Admission 25c
REFRESHMENTS—SMOKING
TICKETS 2 WEEKS IN ADVANCE

BOSTON GARDEN 2 & 8 P.M. Doors Open 1 & 7
LAST TIMES TODAY
RINGLING BROS. BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
Reserved Seat $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50 Plus Tax
Entire Upper Balcony 75c
Tickets at BOSTON GARDEN & FILENE'S

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
"MADAME SPY"—FAY WRAY, NILS ASTHER "JOURNAL OF CRIME" with RUTH CHATTERTON
Sun.—"QUEEN CHRISTINA"—"I Like It That Way"

Amusements

STATE — LOEW'S — ORPHEUM
M-G-M's Thriller Wallace BEERY "VIVA VILLA!" with FAY WRAY
Starts Friday Manhattan Melodrama Clark Gable Myrna Loy Wm. Powell
IT'S NEW—DIFFERENT! Johnny Weissmuller Tarzan and his Mate with Maureen O'Sullivan & Loew's VAUDEVILLE
Starts Friday First Time on Talking Screen SORRELL & SON

UPTOWN 1000 SEATS 30c Cont. From 1 P.M.
RUDY VALLEE JIMMY DURANTE GEORGE WHITE'S "SCANDALS"
FREDRIC MARCH "DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY"

COLONIAL THEATRE
Tonight at 8.15 Mat. Today at 2.15
MOLLY PICON In THE CIRCUS GIRL
Popular Prices, Mat. 50c to $1. Nights 50c to $1.50
NEXT WEEK—SEATS NOW
WALTER HAMPDEN
Thurs., Sat. Eves., Wed. Mat. "RICHELIEU" Tues. and Fri. Eves., "SERVANT IN THE HOUSE" Wed. Eve., "HAMLET," Sat. Mat., "MACBETH" Eves., Orch. 2.50 1st Bal. 1.50 & $2 2d Bal. $1 Plus Tax. Mats. Orch. $2 1st Bal. $1 1.50 2d Bal. 50c. Plus Tax

PARK MINSKY'S BURLESQUE Continuous 9:30 AM-11 PM 25¢ & 35¢ TILL 1 P.M. ENT OF NEW SHOW MONDAY

NEW GAYETY 1000 SEATS 15¢ ANY TIME
PAUL MUNI "HI NELLIE" 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5 GEO O'BRIEN "THE LAST TRAIL"

TREMONT THEATRE EVELYN LAYE "WALTZ TIME" ETHEL WATERS — RICHY CRAIG Jr. — WALT DISNEY'S LATEST

Amusements

Always A BETTER SHOW AT RKO THEATRES!
Now KEITH'S MEMORIAL The Show of 1001 Wonders! STAND UP AND CHEER! WARNER BAXTER JOHN BOLES JAMES DUNN AUNT JEMIMA SHIRLEY TEMPLE STEPIN FETCHIT 500 GIRLS
Now RKO Boston 2 Big First Run Features "NO GREATER GLORY" Directed by Frank Borzage Elissa Landi Sisters UNDER the SKIN A Flaming Drama of A Love Too Great for One Woman 1500 SEATS 25 15

Amusements

THE LAUGH-CRAMMED LOWDOWN ON RADIO 20 Million SWEETHEARTS 16 BIG STARS OF RADIO AND SCREEN DICK POWELL GINGER ROGERS 4 MILLS BROS TED FIORITO & His Famous Band PAT O'BRIEN
STAGE Youth' Romance' Modern "SCINTILLATION" headed by PAUL GERRITS Josephine Huston
THE SHOW PLACE OF NEW ENGLAND METROPOLITAN

PARAMOUNT FENWAY "Convention City" Cast in "MERRY WIVES OF RENO" Mary Morris Freya Veesable "DOUBLE DOOR"
BEACON & MODERN George Raft Frances Drake "THE TRUMPET BLOWS" MAY WEST "She Done Him Wrong"
SCOLLAY 15c 25c 35c 2 FEATURES 5 Vaudeville Acts in Person New Show Tomorrow

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER
BROOKLINE — COOLIDGE CORNER — Gloria STUART & Roger PRYOR "I LIKE IT THAT WAY" MOLLY PICON
CAMBRIDGE — UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. — WILL ROGERS "DAVID HARUM" VICTOR McLAGLEN "THE LOST PATROL"
CHARLESTOWN — HOLLYWOOD — KAY FRANCIS "House on 56th St." EDMUND LOWE "Let's Fall in Love"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — "THE LOST PATROL" "I Believed in You" Saturday Gift Nite
EGLESTON SQ. — EGLESTON — "CAT and the FIDDLE" and "SMOKY"
HYDE PARK — EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK — Clark Gable—C. Colbert "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT" Stan Laurel—Oliver Hardy "Sons of the Desert"
MALDEN — MYSTIC — NORMA SHEARER "RIPTIDE" LANNY ROSS "MELODY IN SPRING" — STRAND — Barbara Stanwyck "Gambling Lady" Richard Arlen "Come On Marines"
MYSTIC WARREN WILLIAM in "BEDSIDE" Also "WHARF ANGEL" — ORPHEUM Katharine Hepburn "LITTLE WOMEN" COMEDY AND SHORTS
REVERE — BOULEVARD and REVERE — "GALLANT LADY" Clive Brook-Ann Harding "SMOKY" with Victor Jory
ROXBURY — AT THE HUMBOLDT "THE RIGHT TO ROMANCE" with ANN HARDING "BOMBAY MAIL" EDMUND LOWE
SOMERVILLE — CAPITOL BALL SQ. — "NO MORE WOMEN"
Teele Sq. & Broadway SOMERVILLE "MR. SKITCH" WILL ROGERS "ALICE IN WONDERLAND" — "LET'S FALL IN LOVE" "THE LAST TRAIL"
SOUTH END — NATIONAL Mat 10c Cont. 12:30 to 11:00 — ANN HARDING "GALLANT LADY" "Hips, Hips, Hooray"
WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

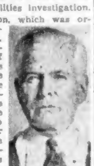
PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES
ALLSTON — CAPITOL — Norma Shearer Robert Montgomery "RIP TIDE" Richard Arlen Ida Lupino "COME ON MARINES" Free Parking
ALLSTON-BRIGHTON — ALLSTON VODVIL TONITE JAMES CAGNEY "Jimmy the Gent" FRANCIS LEDERER "Man of Two Worlds" — EGYPTIAN "I've Got Your Number" "Thundering Herd" POPEYE CARTOON
CAMBRIDGE — CENTRAL SQ. Norma Shearer Robt. Montgomery "RIPTIDE" "SMOKY" — HARVARD EDW. G. ROBINSON "The Dark Hazard" Lionel Barrymore "This Side of Heaven"
CHELSEA — OLYMPIA "WHARF ANGEL" "SING AND LIKE IT"
DORCHESTER — CODMAN SQ. Glamorous GARBO "Queen Christina" McLAGLEN SKIPWORTH "Wharf Angel" Free Parking — FIELDS CORNER Robt. Montgomery "MYSTERY OF MR. X" Laurel & Hardy "SONS OF THE DESERT" — STRAND NORMA SHEARER ROBERT MONTGOMERY "RIPTIDE" "COME ON MARINES" Richard Arlen Ida Lupino
MATTAPAN SQ. — ORIENTAL Norma Shearer Robt. Montgomery "RIP TIDE" RICHARD ARLEN "COME ON MARINES"
JAMAICA PLAIN — JAMAICA Kay Francis Ricardo Cortez "MANDALAY" LAUREL AND HARDY "SONS OF THE DESERT"
ROSLINDALE — RIALTO "MANDALAY" Laurel & Hardy "Sons of the Desert"
ROXBURY — DUDLEY Starts Tomorrow GEORGE RAFT "BOLERO" "I'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER" — RIVOLI Norma Shearer "RIP TIDE" Richard Arlen-Ida Lupino "COME ON MARINES"
ROXBURY-DORCHESTER — SHAWMUT — MORTON KAY FRANCIS—"MANDALAY" Laurel and Hardy "SONS OF THE DESERT"
SOMERVILLE — STRAND "Wharf Angel" "HAPSEPLAY"
WALTHAM — EMBASSY NORMA SHEARER ROBT. MONTGOMERY "RIP TIDE" — CENTRAL SQ. VICTOR McLAGLEN "Wharf Angel" COLLEEN MOORE "Social Register"
WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

POWER USERS PROMISED BIG SAVING

Rankin Asks Extension of Investigation of Utilities

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Further big savings for users of electric energy and gas were visioned by Representative Rankin of Mississippi, when he requested the Federal Trade Commission be given another year and one-half to conclude its utilities investigation. The investigation, which was ordered by Congress in 1928, will be concluded next July if Congress does not heed the plea of the Southern congressman. He feels it will be an unfortunate happening for consumers if the work is terminated before it is fully completed, since he visions a saving of $1,000,000,000 to consumers in 10 years. This lumping of the total sum is to our mind a significant move. It is impressive. And it is a promised saving. How much more impressive and significant would be a program—with as much energy and intelligence behind it to provide an even flow of revenue with a sales tax.



Elmer Thomas

* * *

Resourceful Senator Elmer Thomas has another plan to rehabilitate silver. It is very similar to the so-called Dies bill, which successfully passed the House a few weeks ago. The essence of both proposals is to take foreign silver at a price set by statute in exchange for domestic goods and products. We believe the demands of silverites will converge on such a proposal. In fact we hear gossip to the effect an agreement with China to take wheat from us by payments of silver is the immediate goal of the group led by Senator Thomas.

* * *

Only 12 Canadian gold producers will have to pay the new tax of 25 per cent on the premium received for the yellow metal. All companies not now paying dividends, and all companies which did not pay dividends prior to Jan. 1, 1933, are exempt from the tax. This means that San Antonio, which is the low-priced gold mine we wrote about here last fall as an attractive speculation among the dollar shares, is not subject to the tax, since the company's dividend payment began in late 1933.

* * *

Briefs: For the benefit of those who may be in doubt as to the tax status of Canadian gold miners they own we give the full list of taxable companies . . . Consolidated Smelters, Dome Mines, Hollinger, Lake Shore, McIntyre-Porcupine, Noranda Mines, Pioneer, Premier, Siscoe, Sylvanite, Tech-Hughes and Wright-Hargeaves . . . And in the case of all these miners remember that the producer must in all events receive $30 per ounce . . . Should less be netted, after the tax, exception may be claimed.

* * *

Market action continues discouraging. However, there is no real reason for the deep pessimism pervading some boardrooms. As the American Institute of Finance bulletin points out today, there is little in recent market action to suggest that the current decline will approach, in percentage or actual points, the July-October, 1933 recessions. The expression of such a view by the institute is decidedly heartening for the reason it is one of the few financial organs that foresaw the recent price slide.

Bar Gold Advanced

London, May 5 (AP)—Bar gold advanced 4 pence to 136s 2d. (U. S. equivalent $34.81 on basis of sterling opening at $5.11¼).

Stop-Loss Orders Caught in Drop of Stock Market

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

A few buyers of stock popped their heads up in Wall street, but scurried back into the cellar when a number of "weak sisters" started falling away in the market. Case Threshing and American Telephone were the conspicuous ones on the downside. A lot of stop loss orders were caught, which helped send Case Threshing tumbling.

It looked as though some of the die-hard longs were giving up the ship, and chucking their stock over . . . Early in the year some kind of a bull pool was formed in Case with the ambition of making the stock leader again . . . They never got to first base, primarily because the company hasn't been able to develop any earning power.

LONDON BUYING IN U. S. STEEL

Some of the hardy London and Amsterdam speculators are buying a little U. S. steel.

The volume isn't much, and so may not be as significant as this buying usually would be. It seems curious, though, to see the steel shares selling at their lows for the year with operations currently at the best levels of several years.

Second quarter earnings reports of the industry should be favorable despite the last 10 per cent boost in pay.

Writers of puts and calls are quoting some wide spreads on the downside.

This indicates that the rank and file are looking for lower prices.

There's quite a bit of short selling in American Telephone . . . More switching is reported from stocks to bonds. The boys feel that if they have to lug securities along for some months, they want a return on their investment . . . That 25-cent extra expected on General Motors looks a little more promising, now that the labor situation seems to be clearing up.

Wheat Strong at Close in Chicago

Chicago, May 5—Wheat staged late upturns today and closed about 2 cents above yesterday's finish, with previous speculative sellers making a rush to reverse their positions.

WHEAT

May 81⅝, July 79½-¾, September 80¼-½.

CORN

May 46⅝, July 49-49⅛, September 50¼-⅜.

OATS

May 32, July 31⅜-¼, September 31¼-⅜.

RYE

May 56⅝, July 56⅞, September 57½.

BARLEY

May 40, July 40½, September 41½.

Cotton Lower at Close in New York

New York, May 5—Cotton futures were barely steady at the close today, 10-14 lower.

May 10.93N; July 11.08-10; Oct. 11.22-24; Dec. 11.34; Jan. 11.40; March 11.53-55. Spot quiet; middling 11.20 N1nominal.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev. Bid
First National	36	37½	35½
Boston Safe Dep. & Trust	280	...	280
Merchants	285	...	285
National Rockland	55	58	55
National Shawmut	23¼	24¾	23
New Eng. Trust	400	...	400
Second National	92	...	92
State Street Trust	230	...	230
U. S. Trust	6	8	6
Webster & Atlas	28	...	28

STOCK MARKET BILL FACING REVISION

Senators Prepare to Liberalize Rayburn Control Measure

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, May 5—The Rayburn stock market regulation bill today faced revision and liberalization in the Senate after receiving the overwhelming endorsement of the House.

With the Bill labeled as "must" by President Roosevelt, Senator Fletcher (D.), of Florida, chairman of the Senate banking committee, hoped to call it up within a week.

The measure was passed by the House by a vote of 280 to 84, late yesterday after a five-day fight during which every important liberalizing amendment was spurned.

SPURNS MEASURE

The Senate banking committee, by a close vote, had already turned thumbs down on the Rayburn bill, which bore the endorsment of the so-called "Junior Brain Trusters," who aided in its preparation.

Instead, the Senate had before it a bill providing for a stock exchange commission which would have wide discretionary power to prevent manipulation, rigging of the market and other similar practices.

The Senate rejected a fixed margin on stock purchases from brokers, while the House approved a 45 per cent initial margin and gave the Federal Reserve Board power to raise or lower it as needed to prevent speculation or undue deflation.

The House also entrusted the federal trade commission with supervision of stock exchanges instead of the separate commission approved by the Senate banking committee.

FLETCHER PLANS FIGHT

Dissatisfaction with the report of his committee, Senator Fletcher was expected to make a vigorous fight for more drastic regulation than is provided in the Senate bill.

The Rayburn bill was vigorously defended by Chairman Rayburn (D.), of Texas, of the House interstate commerce committee, which reported it. He denied that it interfered with legitimate business, either on the exchanges or outside of them, but asserted that it provided means of preventing abuses disclosed in the last few years.

The measure carries sweeping powers for the Federal Trade Commission, powers so great that opponents of the bill charged that it sets up a dictatorship over industry.

Rubber Higher at Close of Market

New York, May 5—Crude rubber futures were irregular at the close today, 21 to 24 higher.

Sales No. 1. Standard 473. Contracts.

	High	Low	Last
May	15.25	15.25	15.18n
July	15.50	15.30	15.38-39
September	15.75	15.52	15.64 69
October	15.88	15.67	15.73n
December	16.09	15.85	15.90-99
January	16.13	16.13	16.05n
March	16.30	16.25	16.26n

Smoked ribbed spot 15.25n.
n—Nominal.

Hides Lower at End of Session

New York, May 5—Raw hide futures closed barely steady, unchanged to 10 lower with sales at 280,000 lbs.

	Last
June	10.55b
September	11.05b
December	11.40b
March	11.80n

b-Bid; n-nominal.

Silver Futures Higher at Close

New York, May 5—Silver futures were steady at the close today 11 to 25 higher.

Sales 2,125,000 ounces.

May	43.10
Jly	43.20
Sep.	43.55
Oct.	43.70N
Dec.	44.00
Jan.	44.12N

N—Nominal.

Mayor Asks Cotton Week Be Observed

Mayor Mansfield, in a proclamation issued today, urged the people of Boston to join with business men in the observance of Cotton Week, beginning Monday. "This observance is arranged primarily for the sale and distribution of products of the cotton industry," the mayor wrote.

Boston Curb

100	Chief Cons.	1	1	1
100	Cons Cop'mines	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
200	Croft	13-16	13-16	13-16
100	Un Verde Ext.	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
100	Yeasties Prod.	3	3	3

New York Curb

	High	Low	Close
Allied Mills	8¼	8¼	8¼
Alum Co Am	71¾	70	70
Alum Co pf	74¾	72	72
Am Cyan B	19½	18⅞	19
Am & Fgn P war	5¼	5⅛	5⅛
Am Gas & El	24⅛	23⅝	23⅝
Am Invest	3¼	3¼	3¼
Am Laun Mch	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Am Light & T	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Am Sup Power	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Anch Post F	2⅛	1⅞	2
Arctur Rad Tube	⅝	⅝	⅝
Ark Nat Gas	2⅛	2	2
Ark Nat Gas A	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝
Armstrong Ck	20¾	20	20¾
Art Met Wks	3½	3½	3¼
As G & EL A	⅛	⅛	⅛
As G & E pf	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
As G & E war	1-32	1-32	1-32
Atlas Corp	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞
Atlas Corp war	4¼	4¼	4¼
Auto V Mach	8	7⅞	8
Bellanca Airc	4	4	4
Blue Ridge	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Br Am Tb B	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
Brit Celan	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Brown F Dist	15⅛	15	15
Buf N & EP pf	16½	16	16½
Butler Bros	10½	10¼	10¼
Can Ind Alc A	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝
Can Ind Alc B	10	10½	10½
Can Marc Wire	2½	2½	2½
Carib Syn	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Carrier Corp	7¼	7	7
atalin Corp Am	6	5⅞	5⅞
Cen St El	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Centrif Pi	5¼	5¼	5¼
Charis	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Chi Riv & Mach	16	15	15
Chief Consol	1	1	1
Cities Service	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
Cit Serv pf	20	20	20
Colon Oil	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Colum G&E pf	90	89	89
Colum O & G vtc	1	1	1
Compo Sh M	12¼	12¼	12¼
Cons Airc	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛
Cons G&E Bal	58	57	57
Cons M Sm Can	157	157	157
Cons Royalty	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Cord Corp	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Creole Pet	12⅝	12¼	12¼
Crown C Pet	1	1	1
Cusi Mex	1¼	1¼	1¼
Derby Oil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Dist Corp Seagr	17⅝	17	17
Dow Chem	91	91	91
Domin Bridge	34¾	34½	34¾
Duval Tex	8	8	8
East G & F pf	67	66¾	66¾
Easy Wash M B	5¼	5⅛	5⅛
El Bond & Sh	14⅛	13⅞	14
El Bond & Sh pf	51	51	51
El Bo & Sh 5 pf	45	45	45
Elect Sh pf	49⅛	49⅛	49¼
Emp G & F 6½ pf	20	20	20
Empire Pow	8	8	8
Equity Corp	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Ex-cello A & T	6	5⅞	6
Fairchild Av A	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛
Falstaff Brew	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜
Ferro Enam	12⅛	12¼	12⅛
Fidelio Brew	1⅞	1⅜	1⅞
Fisk Rub	14⅛	14	14
Flintkote A	9⅞	9	9⅞
Ford M Can A	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
Ford Mot Ltd	9	8⅞	9
Gen Aviation	5¼	5	5
Gen Invest	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Gen T & Rub	90	88	88
Glen Alden	16⅞	16½	16½
Grand Rap V	5¾	5⅝	5⅝
Gold Seal Elec	5-16	¼	5-16
Gorh Inc pf	16¼	16¼	16¼
rand Rap V	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Gt Atl & P nv	139¼	139¼	139¼
Gt A & P 1st pf	122⅝	122⅝	122⅝
Greenf T & D	5	5	5
Greyhound	14⅝	13⅞	13⅞
Gulf Oil Pa	64¼	63	63
Hamilton Gas vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
Hartman Tob	2⅛	2	2⅛
Hazeltine	8¼	8¼	8¼
Hecla Min	6¼	6¼	6¼
Hir Walker	35⅝	33¾	34
Holling old	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛
Horn & Hard	20	19⅛	19⅛
Hudson Bay M & S	13	13	13
Humble Oil	43¾	43¼	43¼
Hygrade Fd	4⅜	4	4
Imp Oil Can	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
Imp Tb Can	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Int Hyd-El pf	28¼	26⅝	26⅝
Int Mining	13⅛	12⅞	13
Int Mining war	5½	5½	5½
Internat Pet	27¼	26⅞	26⅞
Irving Air Ch	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Ital Superpow A	2	2	2
Kirby Pet	2¼	2¼	2¼
Krueger Brew	13	12⅛	12¼
Lake Shore M	50	49⅝	49⅝
Lane Bryant pf	70	70	70
Lehigh C & N	8	8	8
Lib McN &	6	6	6
Lone Star Gas	7	6⅞	6⅞
Long Is Lt	5	5	5
Long Is L pf	63½	63½	63¼
Long Is L pf B	53½	52½	52½
Louis L & E	3	2⅞	2⅞
Lynch Corp	30½	30½	30½
Maryland Cas	2	2	2
Massey Harris	5⅝	5¼	5¼
Memphis N Gas	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Michigan Sug	1	1	1
Mid St Pet B vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
Mid West Util	¼	¼	¼
Minn Honey pf	100	100	100
Mohawk-Hud 1pf	33¼	53¼	53¼
Mohawk-Hud 2pf	25	25	25
Molybdenum vtc	7⅝	7⅝	7½
Montg Ward A	107½	106	106
Mount Prod	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Nat Bellas Hess	3⅛	3	3
Nat Container	37	36	37
Nat Fuel G	16¼	16	16
Nat Inves war	⅞	⅞	⅞
Nat P&L pf	59½	59½	59½
Nat Rub Mch	6⅞	6½	6½
Nat Service	13-16	11-16	13-16
Nat Stl war	4½	4	4
Nat Un Rad	1⅜	1¼	1¼
Natomas Co	91	90	90
Newmont Min	30½	30	30½
N Y Tel pf	116¾	116½	116¾
N Y Transit	4	4	4
Niag Hud Pow	6	5⅞	6
Niag Hud A war	1	½	½
Nitrate B	⅛	⅛	⅛
Nome Elec	1¼	1¼	1¼
Nor N Y Ut 1pf	63½	63½	63¼
Nor Pipe L	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Novadel AG new	21¼	20⅞	20⅞
Ohio Oil pf	86½	86	86
Pac Eastern	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Pan-Am Airways	1¼	1¼	1¼
Park Rust-Pr	64	63¾	64
Pennroad	3	2⅞	3
Pepperell	81	80	81
Philip Morris Cons.	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛
Pie Bak pf	70	70	70
Pioneer Gold	13	13	13
Pitts Pl Gl	50⅜	48	48
Prod Roy	½	7-16	7-16
Pug Sd P 6 pf	9⅜	9	9
Pure Oil pf	51	51	51
Reynolds Inv	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Rich Oil pf	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Russeks Fifth av	7	7	7
Safety CarH&L(3e)	75	75	75
St. Regis Pap	3½	3⅜	3½
Salt Cr Prod	7	6⅞	7
Schiff Co (2)	34	34	34
Sel Ind(al ctf)(5½)	56½	56½	56½
Seton Leather	6½	6	6
St Anth Gold	9-16	9-16	9-16
SherwinlWms	69¾	68	68½
Smith A O	26	26	26
Sonotone	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
So Am G&Pl(.10e)	3⅞	3⅞n	3⅞
So C Ed B pf (1½)	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
South Pipe (.40)	4½	4½	4½
Spieg M S pf(4½k)	80	80	80
St Oil Ind (1)	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝
St Oil Ky (1)	16⅛	16	16
St Oil Neb (1)	14½	14½	14½
Stein Cosmetics	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Stutz Mot Am	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Sun Invest	4½	4½	4½
Sullivan Mach	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Swift & Co(½)	17	16½	16½
Swift Int (2)	31⅞	30½	31
Taggart	2⅛	2	2
Tastyeast A	1	1	1
Technicolor	9⅛	9	9
Teck-Hugh G(.60)	6⅛	6	6⅛
Tob Prod Ex(.10e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Ft Toledo Edis 8pf	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Tonopah Min	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Transcont Air	3	3	3
Tubize Chat	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Union Am Inv	216	21½	21½
Unit Founders	⅞	⅞	⅞
United Gas	3	2⅞	3
United Gas pf	42½	42	42½
Un Lt & Pow A	3¼	3¼	3¼
Un Lt & P cv pf	15½	15½	15½
Un Molasses Ltd	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Unit Shoe M	66⅛	66	66
U S & I Sec pf	50	50	50
U S Elec Pow	⅛	⅛	⅛
U S Foil B	12⅝	12½	12⅝
Unit Verde	4⅝	4½	4½
Unit Wall Paper	4	4	4
Utah Apex M	2⅝	2½	2⅝
Utility Equities	2½	2½	2½
Util Equit pf	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
Util Power & Lt	1¼	1¼	1¼
Ut P & Lt B ctf	3½	3½	3½
Venez Mex Oil	2	2	2
Waco Airc	16½	15⅝	15⅝
Watson (J W)	½	½	½
Wenden Cop	¼	3-16	¼
West Va C & C	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Wil-Low Caf pf	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Wright Harg	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞
Yukon Gold	⅝	⅝	⅝

BOSTON STOCKS CLOSE LOWER

Trend of leading shares was downward at the close of today's short session of trading on the Boston Stock Exchange. Changes ranged from fractions to 2 or more points. American Telephone was down more than a point at its closing price of 110½. Edison Electric closed with a slight gain while New England Telephone was unchanged at its closing price of 94.

Boston & Albany dropped a point. Atchison was particularly soft, slumping more than 2 points to close the week at 62⅛. Pennsylvania was down fractionally, Old Colony was a shade higher.

American Woolen preferred was slightly more than a point lower. Pacific Mills eased fractionally. United Shoe dropped more than a point.

AUTO INDUSTRY PREDICTS GAIN IN VOLUME

Most Authorities See the Peak as Yet to Come

By International News Service

Detroit, May 5—Despite the heavy sales and production totals run up during March and April, leaders of the automobile industry were convinced this week that may will probably show an even greater volume of business.

The peak, according to most authorities, is yet to come.

Ordinarily April is the best sales month, while production is usually at its highest point during the latter part of March. But the peculiar conditions prevalent this year—due to labor troubles, adjustments to NRA requirements; and the strong demand for new cars to replace models worn out during the depression—make it appear quite likely that the industry will continue at full blast through this month.

The Automotive Daily News, trade paper of the industry, said on Wednesday, that April production would total about 360,000 units, 6000 more cars than were built in April, 1931. The trade paper expressed the opinion of motor builders in general that May would equal if not surpass this figure.

Sales figures, of course, are always harder to get than production figures. R. L. Polk & Co. held this week to its earlier estimate that 175,000 new cars were put into service during March. This would make a total of 331,129 new cars registered during the first quarter, compared with 228,026 in the first three months of 1933.

This figure covers only passenger cars. The Polk statisticians estimated registrations of 33,000 trucks and commercial cars during March, which would be 230.23 per cent higher than for March, 1933.

Reports that Buick will shortly place a new line of cars in the lower-priced market were confirmed by company officials today. Details will be announced next week. Buick's venture into the lower-price brackets is hardly news, so consistent is it with the policy of General Motors and the industry in general.

The large companies have been systematically invading the lower-price fields ever since Chrysler Corporation was so strikingly successful with the Dodge and Plymouth. Last week Packard, for many years devoted exclusively to manufacture of high-priced cars, announced it would soon offer a low-priced line.

Congress to Ask Banks, RFC to Give Aid to Industry

By Associated Press

Washington, May 5—Congress showed signs today of insisting that both the RFC and the Federal Reserve banks should be allowed to give a financial lift to industry.

In the Senate, Glass of Virginia expressed hope for passage next week of his bill to let the Federal Reserve make direct loans to industry. In the House, Representative Hancock (D.-N.C.), arguing for passage of the RFC bill, gave this description of what he called the Glass plan:

"In my opinion, its main purpose is not to extend aid to small industries but to head off the RFC bill which would give the needed help. The Glass bill amounts to nothing more than a quack remedy."

Both the RFC and the Glass Federal Reserve bills have presidential approval. The former would be temporary, and the latter permanent. Many members contend openly that the RFC proposal must be enacted to force the federal reserve to use its lending authority.

Hancock is gaining House support for the RFC proposal. Twice the House banking committee, of which he is a member, has beaten down with plenty of votes to spare attempts to approve the RFC bill without its provisions for direct loans to industries.

On both occasions, a majority of the committee members have questioned the workability of the Glass plan. Governor Eugene Black of the Federal Reserve Board was even told in open hearing that although members felt he wanted to help industry they doubted that he would be able to do so.

DOLLAR GAINS IN LONDON

By Associated Press

London, May 5—The United States dollar gained ¾ cents to the pound as compared with yesterday's close of 5.12⅛. The opening was at 5.11¼.

The French franc hardened to 77.21 as compared with yesterday's close of 77.25 to the pound.

The price of gold increased four pence to 136 shillings, two pence ($34.81) a fine ounce and £163,000 ($823,337.50) worth was sold.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$13,000,000
Boston clearance	32,000,000

COUNTRY SEEN EVADING NEW MONOPOLIES

Attempt to Fix Sort of "Trusts" Called Dangerous

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, May 5—As a rule I am not particularly keen about the attitude of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. This body is apt to be dominated by extreme conservatism in considering social and economic questions, and I often disagree with them on the anti-trust act, corporation law and labor relations.

Lewis Haney

For example, I think that the attitude toward NRA held by some members of the chamber will not wash. They think of an NRA "code" as being nothing much more than a license to combine, stamp out competition and fix prices.

They do not seem to realize the country is in no mood to stand for monopolistic rackets among "business leaders." They may be playing directly into the hands of the new dealers.

If business men have codes forced upon them, and then make it clear that those codes are hurting both themselves and consumers, we may hope that the failure will be laid at the right door. But if the big fellows in an industry get together and welcome a "code" as a means of monopolistic power, they are going to run into trouble, and they may be taken over by the government.

My point is that the attempt to fix a new sort of "trusts" upon us under the guise of "codes," is a dangerous game. It would be more likely to sweep us into Socialism than to save individual initiative.

After saying all this, however, I want to add that I have seen no more sound and searching criticism of the new deal than that outlined by Silas Strawn, a former head of the chamber. He criticied the following:

1—Lack of confidence, because of (a) unstable principles of government; (b) unsound currency; no definite standard; (c) use of government credit instead of private credit.

2—Unbalanced budgets, federal, state and local, makes taxes uncertain.

3—Continued passage of "emergency" laws before we even learn whether those already passed can work.

4—Somewhat too drastic restrictions on securities issues.

5—A policy of intensive nationalism which conflicts with the welfare and development of America.

These points are sound and true and they suggest the definite steps which the administration must take if it is to lead us to prosperity.

At about the same time that these points were being made the President sent a message to the Chamber, which said in effect: It is time to stop calling "wolf." I think the people are going to get tired of your complaints. I am going to count on your loyalty to me and your support for my program.

The President further said that he intended to continue his efforts to "stimulate employment" and to "increase American values."

My thoughts are these:

(1) We should disagree with those "business leaders" who want monopolistic price-fixing codes.

(2) We should agree with those who maintain that we need a basis for confidence, which can be found only in stable institutions, a balanced budget, the gold standard and greater freedom of trade.

(3) We should continue to question seriously the President's implied impatience with criticism, and the demand for "loyalty" to his new deal schemes. Criticism is not disloyalty. A series of hasty and conflicting "experiments" furnishes no principle to which we can be loyal.

New York Bond Market

GOVERNMENT ISSUES

	High	Low	Close
Lib 1st 4¼s 32-47	104.14	104.8	104.8
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	104.8	104.7	104.7
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38 cld	102.16	102.16	102.61
Treas 4¼s 47-52	111.14	111.12	111.14
Treas 4¼s-3¼s 43-45	102.31	102.29	102.29
Treas 4s 44-54	107.25	107.22	107.22
Treas 3⅜s 46-56	106.3	106	106.3
Hreas 3⅜s 40-43 June	103.27	103.27	103.27
Treas 3⅜s 43-47	103.20	103.20	103.20
Home O Loan 4s 51	100.25	100.16	100.25
Treas 3⅜s 41-43 Mch.	103.24	103.24	103.24
Treas 3¼s 41	103.19	103.19	103.19
Treas 3 s 44-46	102.13	102.11	102.13
Treas 3⅛s 46-49	101.18	101.16	101.16
Treas 3s 51-55	100.7	100.6	100.7
Fed Fm Mort 3¼s 64	102.9	102.7	102.9

CORPORATION BONDS

	High	Low	Close
Alleghany 5s 44	69⅝	69	69
Alleghany 5s 49	64	63	63½
Am Smelt 5s 47	104⅛	104	104⅛
Am T&T 5½s 43	111	110¼	111
Am T&T col 5s 46	109	108⅝	109
Am T&T 5s 60	107⅞	107⅝	107⅞
Am T&T 5s 65	108	107⅞	108
Am T&T 4½ 39	109	108⅝	108⅝
AT&SF T ShL 4 58	103	103	103
Atl & Cha AL 5s 44	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
A C Line 1st 4s 52	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
A C L & N 4s 52	82	81½	81½
Atl & Dan 1st 4s 48	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜
Baldwin Loco 5s 40	107½	107½	107⅛
Balt & Ohio 5s 96 F	80⅝	80⅛	80⅝
Balt & Ohio 5s SW 50	98⅝	98	98⅝
Bell Tel Pa 5s 48 B	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
Bene Ind L 6s 46	105⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Beth Steel p m 5s 36	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
Boston & Maine 5s 67	85½	85½	85½
Boston & Maine 5s 55	88⅛	87⅝	88⅛
Bklyn Mn Tran 6s 68	101¼	101¼	101¼
Bklyn Un Gas 5s 45	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞
Buf Gen El 4½s 81	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
Buf R & P 4½s 57	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝
By-Prod C 5½s 45	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
Cal Pack 5s 40	101⅝	101⅛	101⅛
Cal Pet 5½s 38	103	102⅝	103
Can Nat Rys 5s 70	112	111⅝	112
Can Nat Rys 4½s 51	107⅝	107¼	107¼
Can Nat Rys 4½s 57	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
Can Nor 6½s 46	116⅝	116⅝	116⅝
Can Pac 4½s 46	96½	96½	96½
Can Pac 4½s 60	92⅝	92¼	92⅝
Cen of Ga 5½s 59	21½	21½	21½
Cen of Ga 5s 59 C	22	22	22
Cen Ill E & G 5s 51	66	64⅞	66
Cen N Eng 4s 61	83⅝	82⅝	83⅝
Cen Pac 5s 0	85	85	85
Certain-td 5½s 48	65½	65	65½
Ches Corp 5s 47	106⅛	105⅜	105⅜
C & O gen 4½s 92	109	107⅞	109
C & O rfg 4½s 93 A	102	102	102
C & O rfg 4½s 95 B	102	101⅞	102
C B & Q rfg 5s 71 A	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
C B & Q 4½s 77	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
CB&Q gen 4s 58	101⅞	101⅝	101⅞
Chi G L & Ck 5s 37	104⅞	104½	104⅞
Chi Gt West 4s 59	53¼	53	53
Chi I & L 5s 66	19½	19¼	19½
CM&SP 4½s 89 C	76¼	76⅛	76¼
CM&SP 4½s 89 E	76⅛⅝	76⅛	76⅛
CM&SP gen 4s 89	73¼	73⅛	73¼
CMSP & P 5s 75	52½	51	51½
CMSP&P aj 5s 2000	17½	16¼	16⅞
Chi & NW cv 4¾s 49	47⅞	46⅝⅝	46⅞
Ch & NW 4½s 2037	54⅝	54	54⅛
Ch&NW 4½s 2037C	54	54	54
CRI&P cvt 4½s 60	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
CRI&P rfg 4s 34	26	26	26
CSL & NO 5s 51	105	104½	105
Chi Un Sta 6½s 63	114¼	114¼	114¼
Ch Un Sta 4½s 63	105⅜	105⅛	105⅛
Childs Co 5s 43	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
Cin Un Term 5s 57 C	110	109½	109½
CCC&StL 4½s 77E	77⅞	77½	77½
Clev Sh Line 4½s 62	101½	101	101½
Clev Un Term 5½s 72	100	99⅝	99⅝
Clev Un Term 5s 73	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
Clev Un Term 4½s 77C	90½	90½	90½
Col Indus 5s 34	29¼	28½	28⅜
Col & So 1st 4½s 35	97½	97½	97½
Col G 5s 52 Ap	87⅛	87½	87½
Columbia G 5s 52 May	87	86⅝	87
Coml Cred 5½s 35	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
Con Gas NY 5s 57	104¼	104	104
Con Gas NY 4½s 51	100¼	100¼	100¼
Container 5s 43	75¼	75	75
Cuba No Ry 5½s 42	34	33⅝	34
Cuba RR 7½s 36	26¼	26¼	26¼
Cuba RR 6s 36	22	20¼	20¼
Cub Cane Pr 6s 50	4¼	4¼	4¼
Det & Hud rfg 4s 43	95	94⅝	95
D & R G 4s 36	57	57	57
D & RG West 5s 78	44½	44	44½
Det Ed 6s 49 A	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
eDt Ed 5s 52	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
Det Ed 4½s 61 D	102¼	102	102¼
Det R Tum 4½s 61	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
Dodge Bros 6s 40	105¼	105	105
East Cub Sug 7½s 37	15	14½	14½
Ed Ill Bklyn 4s 39	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
Erie rf 5s 67	76½	75	75
Erie rf 5s 75	75⅝	14½	74½
Erie pr ln 4s 96	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
Erie gen lien 4s 96	77½	76½	76½
Erie & Jer 6s 55	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
Fed L & T 1st 6s 42	81	81	81
Fla E Cst 5s 74	11½	10⅜	10⅜
Gen Cable 5½s 47	73	72⅝	73
Gen Petrol 5s 40	105	105	105
Gen The Eq 6s 40 ctf	9⅜	9¼	9¼
Goodyr T & R 5s 57	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
Gr Tk Ry Can 7s 40	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
Gr Tk Ry Can 6s 36	106⅝	196⅛	106⅛
Gt Nor Ry 5½s 52	96¼	95½	96
Gt Nor 5s 73	91½	91⅛	91¼
Gulf St Stl 5½s 42	87	87	87
Hudson Coal 5s 62A	42	41	41
Huds Co Gas 5s 49	10	110	110
Hud & Man rfg 5s 57	88	88	88
Hud & Man inc 5s 57	44	43½	43½
Hum Oil & R 5s 37	105½	105	105
Illinois Cen 6½s 36	70⅝	70⅝	70½
Ill Cen 4⅝s 66	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝
Ill Cen col tr 4s 52	82	82	82
IC&CSL&NO 5s 63 A	82	82	82
Inland St 4½s 81B	97½	97	97
Interb R Tr 7s 32	76½	75½	76½
Interb RTr rfg 5s 66	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛
Interlake Iron 5s 51	69⅛	69	69
Int Cement 5s 48	91	90½	90½
Int Gt Nor 1st 6s 52	35	35	35
Int Paper 6s 55	67⅛	65⅞	66⅝
Int Paper 5s 47	79½	73	79
Int T&T cv 4½s 39	66	65½	65⅝
Int T&T 4½s 52	59	58⅛	58⅛
James F&Clea 4s 59	66	66	66
KCFtS&M 4s 36 ctf	48	48	48
KC South 5s 50	80¼	80	80
KC South 3s 50	77	77	77
K C Term 4s 60	100	99⅞	100
Kans G & E 4½s 80	95¼	95¼	95¼
Kendall 5½s 48 A	93	93	93
Kentuck Cen 4s 87	100¼	100¼	100¼
Kresg Found 6s 36	98½	98½	98½
Lac Gas 5s 34	91½	91½	91½
LE & W 1st 5s 37	100	100	100
Lautaro Nit 6s 54	17⅝	16½	16½
Leh Val NY 4½s 40	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
Leh Val 4s 2003	64⅝	64¼	64⅝
Liggett & M 7s 44	127	126⅞	127
Liggett & M 5s 51	112	112	112
Loew's Inc 6s 41	100⅞	100½	100⅞
Long Is unif 4s 49	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
Lorillard Co 5s 51	106	105⅜	105⅜
Lou Gas & El 5s 52	103¼	102⅝	103¼
Lou & N 5s 2003 B	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
Lou & N rfg 4½s 2003	94⅝	94½	94½
Louis & N 4s 40	102⅞	102½	102⅛
McCrory 5½s 41 filed	60½	60	60
McKes & Rob 5½s 50	82⅝	81⅞	82⅝
Midvale Stl 5ss 36	102⅛	102¼	102¼
Mil El Ry & L 5s 61 B	85	84⅝	84⅝
Mil El Ry & L 5s 71	82½	82	82½
MSP&SSMarie 6s 46	37	37	37
MSP&SSM con 4s 38	45⅛	45	45
M-K-Tex 5s 62 A	87⅛	87¼	87¼
Mo Pac 5½s 49	12⅛	12½	12⅛
Mo Pac gen 4s 75	15	15⅛	15⅛
Mo Pac 5s 80 H	33¼	33	33
Mo Pac 5s 81 I	33	33	33
Mob & Oh 5s 38	17¼	17¼	17½
Mont Cen 5s 37	101¼	101¼	101¼
Morris & Co 4½s 39	96½	96½	96½
Mor & Essex 3s 55	101	101	101
Mor & Essex 4½s 55	95	95	95
Murray Body 6½s 34	94¼	94¼	94¼
Nat Dairy 5¼s 48	95⅛	95	95
Natl Steel 5s 56	102½	102¼	102½
Newberry 5¼s 40	103	103	103
New Eng T&T 5s 52	112	111¾	111¾
N O Pu Sv 5s 52A	54	54	54
NYC deb 6s 35	110	100	100
NYC rf 2013	78	77⅞	78
NYC con 4s 98	89½	89	89½
NYC&HR 4½s 2013	70½	70	70
NYC &HR 4s 42	96⅞	96⅛	96⅞
NY C&HR 3½s 97	89½	89¼	89½
NYCH&StL 5½s 74A	77¼	76⅞	76⅞
NY Ch&StL 4½s 78	65⅝	64⅞	65
NY Dock Co 4s 51	49	49	49
NY Edis 6½s 41	114⅞	114	114⅞
NY Edi 5s 44 B	107⅛	107⅛	107½
NYNH&H cvt 6s 48	86⅝	86	86
NYNH&H 4½s 67	69½	69	69
NYNH&H 4s 56	63⅞	63⅞	63⅞
NY O&W rfg 4s 92	65	65	65
NY Ry inc 6s 65	7⅛	7⅞	7⅞
NY Steam 5s 56	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
NY Tel 4½s 39	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
Norf Sou 5s 61 A	21¾	21½	21¾
Norf & W 4s 96	105⅞	105	105⅞
Nor Am Co 5s 61	89½	89⅛	89⅛
Nor Pac 6s 2047	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
Nor Pac 4½s 2047	88⅛	89	89
No Pac 4s 97	99	98⅝	98⅝
No Pac 3s 2047	70½	70	70
No States Pr 5s 41	103¼	102	102
Ohio Pub Svc 7s 47	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
Ont Pr N Fall 5s 43	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
Ore RR & N 4s 46	102	102	102
Or-Wash RR&N 4s 61	98⅛	97⅝	98⅛
Pac Cst 1st 5s 46	38⅛	38	38
Pac T & T rfg 5s 52	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
Para Bway 5½s 51 ctf	46	45	46
Par-F-Las 6s 47 filed	52¼	50	51⅞
Par Pub 5½s 50 filed	52	50¼	52
Par Pub 5½s 50 ctf	51	49⅛	50⅜
Pen Oh&Det 4½s 77	100½	100½	100½
Pen P & Lt 4½s 81	95⅝	95⅝	95½
Pen Co 4¾s 63	101	100⅝	101
Pen RR gen 4½s 65	101¼	101	101
Pen RR 4½s 70 D	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜
Pere Marq 4½s 80	79½	79	79¼
Phil Bal & W 4½s 77C	103	102¼	102½
Phil Elec 4s 71	102	101⅝	101⅝
Ph Read C & I 5s 73	60½	60	60½
Philippine Ry 4s 37	27	27	27
PCC & StL 5s 75 B	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
PCC & StL 4½s 77	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
Portland Gen El 5s 35	94	93½	94
Portland Gen El 4½s 60	48½	48	48
Porto Rico A Tob 6s 42	47½	47½	47½
Postal Tel & Cable 5s 53	53½	53	53¼
Pub Ser E & G 4s 71	102¼	101¼	102
Pure Oil 5½s 40	98⅛	98⅛	98¼
Reading 4½s 97 A	102	101½	101½
Reading 4½s 97 B	102	101⅞	102
Repub Ir & Stl 5½s 53	90	89⅞	90
Richfield Oil 6s 4	33⅝	33¼	33⅝
Richfield Oi 6s 44 A ct	33½	33¼	33½
Roch G & E 5s 62 E	104¼	104	104
St Joseph Lead 5½s 41	110	109	110
St I & S Fr 4½s 78	20¼	20	20
St L & S Fr 4½s 78 lf stp	19	19	18
St L S W 5s 52	63	63	63
St L S W 2d 4s 89	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
St P M & M 6s 43	106	106	106
San Ant Pub Svc 6s 52	96	96	96
Seab A L con 6s 45	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Shar St Hoop 5½s 48	74	73⅛	73⅛
Shell Pipe L 5s 52	99¼	99	99¼
Shell Un 5s 49 ww	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
Silesian Am 7s 41	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞
Sinc C Oil col 7s 37	104¼	104	104¼
Sinc C Oil 6½s 38	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
So Bell T&T 5s 41	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
So Col Pow 6s 47	85	85	85
So Pac 4½s Ore 77	83⅞	83⅝	83⅝
South Ry 6½s 56	95	94½	95
South Ry gen 6s 56	88¼	88	88
South Ry gen 4s 56	69⅞	69½	69½
SW Bell Tel 5s 54	108⅝	108⅛	108⅝
St Oil NJ 5s 46	106⅛	106	106
St Oil NY 4½s 51	104⅝	104¼	104¼
Studebaker 6s 42	51	48⅞	50
Studebaker 6s 42 ctf	50	49	50
TRRA St L 4½s 39	106⅛	106	106
TRR AStL 4s 53	96⅝	96¼	96⅝
Texark FtSm 5½s 50	95	95	95
Tex Corp 5s cvt 44	102¼	102⅛	102⅛
Tex & Pac 5s 79 C	84	84	84
Third Ave adj 5s 60	30½	29¼	29¼
Tob Pr NJ 6½s 2022	106⅝	106¼	106⅝
Un El Lt &P 5s 57	105½	105⅝	105½
Un Pac 1st 4s 47	104½	104⅝	104½
Unit Drug 5s 53	84½	84½	84½
U S Rub 5s 47	87¼	87	37
Utah Lt&Trac 5s 44	74⅝	74⅛	74⅛
Utah P & L 5s 44	77⅞	77	77
Util P & L 5½s 47	36⅛	35½	35½
Util P & L 5s 59 ww	33¼	33	33
Va El & Pw 5½s 42	105½	105¼	105½
Virginian Ry 5s 62	106⅛	106⅝	106⅝
Wabash rf 5½s 75	25	25	25
Wabash 1st 5s 39	92½	91⅞	92
Wabash 5s 76 B	25½	25⅛	25½
Wabash 4½s 78 C	24¼	24⅛	24¼
Warner Bros 6s 39	63	61½	62
Warren Bros 6s 41	54	54	54
West Md 5½s 77A	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
West Pac 1st 5s 46	37⅜	37¼	37⅜
West Un col 5s 38	101	100⅝	101
Western Un 5s 51	94⅝	94¼	94¼
Western Un 4½s 50	90	89½	90
Western Un 5s 0	94½	94¼	94¼
West Shore 4s 2361	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
West Sh 4s 2361 reg	81	81	81
Wheel St 4½s 53	85	85	85
Wilkesb & E 5s 42	56	56	56
Wilson & Co 6s 41	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Winston Sale 4s 60	100	100	100
Youngstn S&T 5s 78	85½	85	85

Paris Bourse to Close Saturday's

Paris, May 5 (AP)—Beginning today, the Bourse here will remain closed on Saturday during the months of May to October inclusive.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am Can	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	+ ⅜
Am For Pwr	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Am&Con Corp	7½	7⅛	7½	+ ⅛
Atchison RR.	64⅞	62⅛	62⅛	—2⅝
Am Tel	112¼	109⅞	110½	—1¼
Am Woolen pf	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞	—1⅛
Amoskeag	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Anaconda	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ½
Balt & Ohio	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅝
Bendix	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Bos & Albany	137½	137½	137½	—1
Bos. Elev.	69	69	69	— ¼
Chrysler	46⅞	44⅞	45	— ⅞
Cities Service	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ¼
Col Gas	13⅛	12⅛	12⅛	—1¼
Comwlth So	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Con Gas	33⅝	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅜
Cop Range	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	..
Curtiss W	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
E G & F A	9	9	9	— ½
do pf	66	66	66	— ½
E Mass pf	13½	12⅞	12⅞	— ½
Edison	138	137⅞	138	+ ½
Elec B & S	14⅝	13⅞	14⅛	— ¼
Gen Elec	21⅛	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
Gen Foods	34⅛	33⅞	33⅞	+ ¼
Gen Motors	36	34⅞	35	— ⅝
Gillette	11	10⅞	10⅞	..
Goodyear	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	+ ⅝
Hudson Mot	16½	15⅛	15½	— ½
Int Hydro El	7	7	7	— ½
Int Tel	13¾	12⅞	13¼	— ¼
Isle Royale	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
Kennecott	21½	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅝
Mass Util	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
Mont Ward	28	26⅛	26⅛	—1⅜
Nash	20½	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅞
N E Tel	94½	94	94	..
New Haven	16⅜	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅞
No American	17¼	17¼	17¼	..
Old Colony	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	+ ½
Pacific Mills	26⅛	26	26⅛	— ⅛
Packard	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	..
Penn RR	31⅝	31⅜	31⅛	— ½
Quincy	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
Radio Corp	8¼	7⅝	7⅝	— ¼
Sid Brands	20⅝	20½	20⅝	..
St and Web	8¼	7⅞	8⅛	— ½
Torrington	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	— ¼
Un Aircraft	22½	21⅛	21⅛	—1½
Un Carbide	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	+ ½
Unit Drug	16⅜	16	16	— ¼
Un Corp	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	..
Unit Fruit	70	69⅞	70	— ⅝
Un G & Imp.	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ¼
United Shoe	66½	65⅝	65⅝	—1⅛
U S Smelt	114⅞	114⅞	114⅞	— ¼
U S Steel	47	45¼	45¼	—1⅜
Utah Apex	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Utah Metal	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
Walt'm W pf	18	18	18	+1
Wal W pr pf	55	55	55	..
Warner Pict	6¼	6¼	6½	— ¼
Warren Bro	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	— ½
Westinghouse	36½	36¼	36¼	— ⅞

BONDS

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
E. Mass 5's	56	56	56	..
Chio June 5's	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	..

LEGAL

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Suffolk, ss.— Probate Court.—To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of JOHANA F. CARR, also called JOHANNA F. CARR, late of Boston, in said County, deceased. Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by CATHERINE DEVINE of Quincy in the County of Norfolk, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Boston, in said County of Suffolk, on the seventeenth day of May, A.D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Boston Evening American, a newspaper published in said Boston, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, WILLIAM M. PREST, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four.

ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register.
My 5-7-14.

STOCKS TUMBLE AT CLOSE OF TRADING

New York, May 5—A renewal of liquidation in J. I. Case and American Commercial Alcohol sent the stock market tumbling again today with closing prices showing losses running to more than 4 points in some of the speculative leaders.

The selling first appeared in American Commercial Alcohol and then quickly extended to case which lost more than 3 points today on top of 5 points yesterday.

The rest of the liquor shares also were under pressure as a result of the liquidation in American Commercial Alcohol. A similar situation developed in the farm equipment shares.

Motor stocks also ran into selling once the decline gained momentum, with General Motors reaching a new low for the movement, although Chrysler managed to maintain itself around yesterday's closing levels.

American Telephone was again offered freely, but was apparently aided in maintain itself by some short covering. Western Union, though, was decidedly reactionary, reaching a new low for the movement and down about 2 points from yesterday's close.

Stocks were irregularly lower at the end of the first period with changes limited for the most part to a narrow range. Alcohol issues were soft with American Commercial Alcohol showing a loss of 3 points. National Distillers was a major fraction below its last closing price.

Issues down fractions to a point or more included American Sugar, Bayuk Cigar, Public Service of New Jersey, United Aircraft and U. S. Industrial Alcohol. Case Threshing continued under pressure, slumping more than 2 points on top of yesterday's 5-point decline.

Allied Chemical was better than a point higher. American Bank Note showed a gain of over a point. Moderate improvement appeared in such issues as Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit, Chrysler, Columbia Pictures, Howe Sound, Industrial Rayon, Loew's, Spiegel May Stern and Union Carbide.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 190,000 shares.

Passage of the stock exchange control bill by the House in virtually its original form was not unexpected in Wall Street and there were only faint hopes that the Senate would extract anf of its "teeth." Opinions varied as to just how the measure, in its present shape, will affect the already drooping brokerage business.

Under the bill, as it now stands, exchange members will have to adjust themselves to government control of credits; control of manipulative practices; provisions for "adequate and honest" reports to securities holders by registered corportions; control of unfair practices of "corporate insiders"; control of exchanges and over-the-counter markets, and general supervision of trading and credits.

Steadily falling prices of steel scrap were being studied by market observers who, in the past, have placed considerable dependence on this taple a san indicator of future steel production. Yesterday's cut of 25 cents a ton in scrap prices at Pittsburgh brought the reduction in the past 10 days to 75 cents a ton.

Interest in bonds during April was exemplified by Stock Exchange figures disclosing that the market value of all listed senior securities increased $582,393,612 during the month. In the same period the market value of listed stocks decreased $267,770,867.

Foreign exchanges were steady. The British pound was ¼ of a cent higher at $5.11¾ and the Frencht franc eased .00¼ of a cent at 6.62¼ cents.

Refined Sugar Is Under List Price

New York, May 5—Both National Sugar Refining Co. and American Sugar Refining Co. state they are selling bulk granulated sugar in barrels or 100 pound bags at 10 cents a hundred pounds under their list price in all territories. The reduction will apply to both new business and balance on contracts as of February 6. The current list price is 4.30 cents.

This really constitutes a reduction of 10 points in price of refined sugar and the trade sees it as the probable forerunner of a general decline in refined prices.

Stocks Improved in London Mart

London, May 5 (AP)—A good tone was registered on the Stock Exchange today even though contango arrangements, or premiums paid by traders to carry over their purchases until the next settlement held steady, while German bonds secuitiesan d transatlantic issues day, limited business. Giltedged improved. Rubber shares were strong on the rise in the price of that commodity, and oil stocks hardened, but West African gold mining shares weakened. The market closed steady.

Liverpool Cotton Prices Are Higher

Liverpool, May 5 (INS)—There was a better demand for spots on the Liverpool cotton market today. Receipts totaled 9,000 bales, none of which was American. Prices continued to hold steady.

Futures were unchanged in the May contract, to 5 points higher than opening quotations in other contracts closing bids May 5.83D; July 5.84D; October 5.78D; and January 5.76D.

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 12:05 P. M.

Approximate Sales Today 870,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 840,330
Week ago 563,638

NEW YORK CLOSE — NET CHANGES

Year ago 4,996,370
1934 to date 175,795,944
1933 to date 135,215,166
1932 to date 119,686,900

—A—

1934 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
107½	89	7	Abr & Str pf.	20	106	106	106	106	
11⅛	6⅝		Adams Exp....	1100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	– ⅜
34⅞	16	2	Adams Millis..	1400	29½	29½	27½	28	–2
11⅝	7⅜		Addres'graph	1100	9½	10	9⅝	9¼	
7⅝	5⅛		Adv Rumely..	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
9⅝	6⅛	.60	Affiliated Pro.	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	
106¼	93⅝	3	Air Reduc	1100	101⅜	102⅜	101	101¼	–1⅜
3⅜	1⅞		Airway Elec...	400	3	3⅛	2⅜	2⅜	– ⅛
23⅞	19¼	.75b	Alaska Jun....	3300	19⅜	19½	18⅝	18⅝	– ⅝
5¼	2⅜		Alleghany Cr..	300	3	3⅛	3	3	
16⅛	5⅞		Allegh Cr pfw	200	14	14	13⅜	13⅜	– ½
160⅜	143¼	6	Allied C & D..	2500	145½	145½	142½	142½	– ⅜
23⅜	16½		Allis-Chal	100	17½	17½	16⅝	17¼	– ¼
7⅜	4		Amal Leather.	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
36	25¼		Am Ag Ch....	400	35	35	33	33½	
25¼	14½		Am B'nk Note.	1100	21⅜	22¼	20⅝	21¼	+ ⅜
50½	40	3	Am Bk N pf..	90	47	48	47	48	+1½
12⅝	7½		Am Beet Sug.	200	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	– ¼
71	46½		Am B S pf....	10	65	65	65	65	– ⅞
38	28	.80	Am B S Fdy...	200	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	
107⅜	94⅛	4	American Can.	1200	99½	99⅜	98⅛	98⅛	– 1⅛
33⅜	23¼		Am C & F....	200	25	25	24¼	24¼	– ⅜
56½	38¼		Am C & F pf.	100	45	45	45	45	– ½
6½	3⅜		Am Colortype.	100	4⅛	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	– ⅛
62½	44⅜		Am Com Alc..	1000	44½	44½	39⅜	40	–5
5	2⅛		Am En Til....	500	3	3	3	3	– ¼
13⅜	7⅜		Am F Pwr....	1400	8⅜	8⅜	8	8⅛	– ½
30	17		Am F P pf....	100	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	– ⅞
17½	9⅜		Am F P 2 pf..	400	12½	12½	12	12	
22⅜	16	1	Am Hawaiian.	100	16¼	16¼	16	16	– ⅜
10½	7¼		Am H & L....	200	7¼	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	– ⅜
42¼	30⅛		Am H & L pf.	100	32	32	32	32	– ⅞
36⅝	26⅛	2.40	Am H Prod...	100	34	34	34	34	– ⅛
10	6⅛		Am Ice	200	8⅜	8½	8⅜	8½	– ⅜
11	6½		Am Internat..	700	8⅛	8⅛	7⅞	8	– ¼
74⅜	50		Am Loco pf...	100	66½	66½	66½	66½	
19⅜	13	.80	Am M Fdy....	100	16	16	15⅝	15⅝	– ⅛
9⅜	3⅛		Am M & M....	600	7½	8	7½	7⅜	+ ⅜
27⅜	18		Am Metals ...	400	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ¼
91	73		Am M 6 pc pf	100	85	85	85	85	– ¼
12¼	5⅝		Am P & L....	2200	7⅜	7⅜	7	7	– ⅜
26¼	12⅞	.61f	A P&I 5pc pf..	200	19½	19½	19½	19½	– ½
29⅞	13⅜	.75f	A P&L 6pc pf.	100	22⅛	22⅛	22	22	–1
17⅜	13⅜		A R & S S...	1200	14⅜	14⅜	14¼	14¼	– ½
27¼	17½		Am Rolling M.	1100	22⅛	22⅛	21⅛	21⅛	– ⅞
30	19¼	2	Am Shipbld ...	40	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼	
2⅜	1		Am S & C.....	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
51¼	38½		Am S & R....	1600	40⅜	40⅜	39	39⅜	– ⅜
26½	18		Am Stl Fdy...	100	19	19	18⅜	18⅜	– ¼
61	46	2	Am Sug Ref...	1300	52⅜	52⅜	51	51½	–1⅜
20⅜	15½		Am Sumatra ..	[illegible]	17⅜	17½	17	17	– ⅜
125¼	107⅜	9	[illegible] T & T....	13400	111⅜	112¼	110	110¼	–1⅜
82⅜	65¼	5	Am Tob	[illegible]	70	70	70	70	
84½	67	5	Am Tob B....	300	71½	72	71	72	+ ½
123⅜	107¼	6	Am Tob pf....	100	122	122	122	122	– ½
13	4⅞		Am Type Fdry	100	8	8	8	8	
28⅜	7⅜		Am T F pf....	40	19	19	18¼	18¼	
27⅜	16⅜	1	Am W W	4200	19⅛	19¼	18⅛	18⅜	– ⅛
17⅛	11⅜		Am Woolen ..	600	12⅛	12⅜	12	12⅛	– ⅜
83⅜	61⅜	1.25g	Am Wool pf...	100	67	67	66½	66½	–1⅛
4¼	1¼		Am Writ Pap.	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	– ⅛
17½	5¼		A W P 6pc pf.	200	11⅜	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	– ⅜
9	5⅛		Am Z & L....	100	7	7	6⅜	6⅜	– ¼
17⅜	13½		Ana Copper...	1600	15⅜	15⅜	14⅞	14⅞	– ⅜
24⅜	18	.60	Anchor C C....	100	21	21	21	21	–1¼
34	26¼	1	Archer D M...	100	32	32	32	32	–1⅛
8	4¼		Arm of I A....	2300	6⅜	6½	6¼	6⅜	– ⅛
3⅜	2¼		Arm of I B...	1000	3	3	2⅞	3	
75⅜	55		Arm of I pf...	1000	68	68¼	67⅜	67⅜	– ⅛
9⅜	3⅜		Arnold Cons..	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
18¼	11⅛		Asso Dry Gds.	400	13⅜	13⅜	13½	13½	+ ⅜
73⅜	54		Atch T&S F..	6300	64⅜	64⅜	62¼	62⅜	– 2⅛
87⅜	70⅛	3.30g	Atch T&S F pf	300	65	65	84⅜	65	
54¼	39		Atl Coast L...	200	42⅜	42⅜	42½	42½	– ½
35¼	26½	1	Atl Ref	1400	26⅝	26⅝	26¼	26⅜	– ⅜
55½	35¼	.50g	Atlas Pow	200	48	48	46½	46½	–1½
101½	83	6	Atlas Pw pf...	20	100	100	100	100	+1
57⅜	39½	2	Auburn Auto..	4100	42	42	39½	40	–1½
16⅜	7		Austin Nich...	100	13½	13½	13	13	– ⅜
10⅜	5⅜		Aviation Corp	6900	7½	7⅝	6⅜	7	– ½

—B—

1934 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
16	11		Baldwin Loco..	2200	12¼	12¼	11⅜	12	– ¼
34½	22¼		Balt & Ohio...	4300	26⅜	27	25¼	25⅜	–1⅜
10	6⅜		Barnsdall Co..	3200	8¼	8⅜	8	8	– ⅜
39	27		Bayuk Bros...	200	31	31	30	30	–2
18⅜	10⅜		Beatrice Cr...	400	16	16	15⅜	15⅜	– ¼
15⅛	8⅞		Beld Hem....	100	13¼	13¼	13	13	– ¼
23⅞	16⅛		Bendix Avia..	2400	17	17	16	16	– ⅜
19½	12½	1.50	Beneficial L'n.	600	17⅛	17½	17	17	– ¼
34¼	26½	.25g	Best & Co.....	100	33	33	33	33	
49½	34⅜		Beth Steel....	6700	37⅞	38	36½	37	– ⅜
82	65⅜		Bth Stl 7 pc pf	100	70	70	70	70	– ½
40	27	1	Bigelow San..	30	30	30	30	30	
16¼	10⅜		Blaw Knox....	100	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	– ⅜
100	88	7	Bloomingd pf.	20	98	98	98	98	
68⅜	55	3	Bohn Alum...	600	60⅜	60⅜	59⅜	59⅜	–1⅛
27½	19⅜	1.60	Borden Co ...	1000	24⅜	24⅜	23⅜	23⅜	–1⅛
28⅜	20⅜	1	Borg Warner.	100	24½	24½	23⅜	23⅜	– ⅜
37⅜	26	2.10b	Bristol Myers.	200	34½	35½	34¼	34¼	– ⅜
19⅜	12	1	Briggs Mfg....	300	17¼	17½	17	17	– ½
24⅜	15	1	Briggs & Str...	100	24½	24½	24	24	– ⅜
39⅜	28¼		Brooklyn Man.	5200	39	39⅜	38½	39	+ ⅞
8⅜	4⅞		Bklyn Queens.	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	
80½	61	5	Bkln Un Gas..	100	62	62	62	62	
10⅜	7		Bruns B Col...	100	8⅜	8⅜	8½	8½	– ½
14½	10		B Erie Co cvpf	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	
7⅜	5⅛		Budd Mfg	2400	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	– ⅛
5⅜	3⅜		Budd Wheel...	300	4⅛	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
15½	7⅜		Bullard Co	200	10	10	9½	9½	
19⅜	14⅜	.40	Burro A Mac.	1100	14½	14½	14½	14½	
3	2		Butte C & Z..	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
4⅜	2⅛		Butterick	100	3⅛	3⅛	3	3	– ⅜
32⅜	21⅞		Byers (A M) .	100	24	24	24	24	– ½

—C—

1934 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
34½	18⅜	.62e	Calif Packing	400	32⅜	32⅜	31½	31⅜	–1¼
6⅜	4		Cal & Hecla..	300	5	5	4⅜	4⅜	– ⅛
29½	24½	1	Can Dr G A...	1200	24⅜	24⅜	23⅛	23⅛	–1⅜
18⅛	12⅜		Can Pacific...	3300	16⅜	16⅜	16½	16⅝	– ⅛
10¼	5⅜		Cap Admin....	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
39	26⅜	3	Cap Admin pf.	20	35½	35½	35½	35½	
38	28½	2	Cannon M Co.	100	34	34	34	34	
86⅜	54⅜		Case Th Ma..	6600	59¼	54⅜	54⅜	56	–3¼
84½	68	4	Case Th pf....	10	73	73	71¼	71¼	
33⅜	23½	.13g	Caterpillar T..	500	29¼	29⅜	28½	29½	+ ¼
44⅞	28⅜		Celanese	500	29¼	29⅜	28⅜	29½	– ⅜
4⅜	2¼		Celotex	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
32⅜	24	1.50	Cent Aguar A.	400	28	28	27⅜	27⅜	
92	70		Cen RR of NJ	100	70	70	70	70	
12⅜	7⅜		Cent Rib M...	[illegible]	10½	10½	10¼	10¼	
40¼	30⅜	.50r	Cerro De Pa..	1000	32½	32½	31½	31⅜	–1
7⅜	3¼		Cert-Td Prod..	100	6	6	5⅜	5⅜	– ¼
35	17½		Cert'n-Teed pf	[illegible]	28	28	28	28	
48⅞	34	2.50	Ches Corp	400	46¼	46¼	44½	44½	–1¼
47⅞	39½	2.80	Ches & O.....	1400	448⅛	46⅛	45¼	45⅜	– ½
8	1⅞		Chi & E I pf..	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅜
11⅞	6¼		Chi Gt W pf..	100	9	9	9	9	
8½	5¼		C M & St P..	200	5⅞	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	– ¼
13¼	6⅛		C M & S P pf	1600	9⅜	9⅜	8⅞	9	– ⅜
15	6⅜		Chi & Northw.	3400	11½	11½	10⅝	10⅝	– ½
9⅜	6¼		Chi Pneumat..	500	7½	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	– ¼
29⅜	16½		Chi Pneu pf..	300	23⅜	23⅜	23½	23½	– ¼
8	3⅜		CRI & P6pcpf.	100	5	5	5	5	
11⅜	6		Childs Co	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	
60⅜	44½	1	Chrysler Mot.	12600	46½	46⅜	44⅜	44⅜	–1
24⅜	17¼	1	City I & Fuel.	300	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	– ⅛
86	67	6.50	City I & F pf.	50	84⅛	84⅛	[illegible]	84	– ⅛
2¼	⅞		City Stores....	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
127	95¼	6	Coca-Cola	500	118	118	117¼	117¼	– ⅛
18⅛	9⅜		Colgate Palm..	1500	16	16⅛	15⅛	15½	– ½
28½	18		Collins & Aik..	400	21⅜	21⅜	21¼	21¼	– ½
95	79	7	Collins&Aik pf	50	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜	+ ⅜
8⅜	3⅜		Colo Fuel & I..	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	– ¼
40⅜	27		Colo & South.	10	33½	33½	33½	33½	+1
77¼	58	2.50b	Columb Carb..	1700	71¼	71¼	69	69	–2
19¼	11⅛	.50b	Col Gas & El.	7700	13⅜	13⅞	13¼	12⅞	– ⅜
70	41	5	Col G&E5pcpr.	10	68	68	68	68	
76⅛	52	5	Col G&E6pcpr.	100	74½	74½	74½	74½	
31	23		Columbia Pict.	300	28⅞	[illegible]	28⅜	28⅜	– ⅛
35⅛	18⅜	1	Com Credit....	1500	31⅛	31⅜	30¼	30	–1⅛
105⅛	91½	6.50	Com Cred 1 pf	110	105	105	105	105	
30	24	2	Com Cred pf B	20	28½	28½	28½	28½	
59⅜	35⅜	2	Com'l Inv Tr..	500	46¼	46¼	46	46	+ ⅜
36⅜	23⅜	.60	Com Solvents.	1800	24⅛	24⅜	23⅜	23⅜	– ⅜
3⅜	1⅜		Com & Sou....	8800	2⅛	2⅜	2½	2½	
52⅜	21½	6	Com & So pf..	300	46⅜	46⅜	46	46	
31¼	23	1.30	Congoleum ...	100	26	26	26	26	– ⅜
13⅜	6¼		Consol Cigar..	300	10¼	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	– ⅜
59	49	6.50	Colsol Cig pf..	40	52½	52½	52½	52½	–2½
5⅜	2½		Consol Film In	100	4	4	4	4	– ⅜
17½	10⅛	.20g	Consol Film pf	100	16½	16½	16½	16½	
47⅜	33⅛	2	Consol Gas....	3700	32⅜	33⅜	33¼	33¼	
92¼	82	5	Consol Gas pf.	500	80½	80½	80½	80½	– ½
4⅜	2⅛		Consol Laund.	200	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
14¼	9⅜	.28g	Consol Oil ...	1800	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	– ⅜
2⅛	⅞		Consol Tex ...	900	1¼	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	– ⅛
5⅜	2⅜		Container B ..	300	4⅜	4⅜	4¼	4¼	– ¼
14⅜	7		Cont Bak A....	100	10	10	10	10	– ¼
2⅜	1		Cont Bak B....	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
64	46¼	4	Cont'l B pf....	100	61	61	61	61	
83¼	75	3	Cont'l Can ...	800	80	80¼	78¼	78⅜	+1⅜
11⅜	6⅛		Cont Dia Fibre	100	9	9	9	9	+ ⅛
35½	23⅜	1.20	Cont'l Insur...	100	32½	32⅜	30⅜	30¼	+2⅜
2⅛	1⅛	.25g	Cont'l Motors.	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
22⅜	16½	.25g	Continental O.	900	20⅜	20⅜	19¼	19⅜	– ½
84½	69¼	4	Corn Prod....	1700	68½	68⅜	67⅜	67⅜	– ⅜
35	28	2	Crm of Wheat	600	32½	32⅞	32⅜	32⅜	– ⅛
9⅛	3⅜		Coty Inc	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	– ⅛
15⅛	8		Crosley Radio.	300	13	13	13	13	– ⅛
36¼	28½		Crown C&Seal.	100	29⅜	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	– ⅜
6¼	5⅛		Crown Zellerb.	300	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
38⅜	21⅜		Crucible Steel.	100	28½	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅜
9⅛	3½		Cuba AmSugar	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	– ⅜
47⅜	20⅛		Cub Am S pf.	100	47	47	45⅜	46	–1¼
50⅜	37	2.50	Cudahy Pack.	300	46¼	46½	46¼	46½	– ¼
29⅜	13½		Curtis Pub....	1400	24⅜	25⅛	24⅜	24⅜	+ ¼
84¼	43½	1.25f	Curtis Pub pf.	300	79	79	79	79	
5¼	2½		Curtiss Wright	1600	3¼	3⅜	3½	3½	
12¼	5¼		Curtiss W'gt A	500	9¼	9⅜	9½	8⅞	– ⅜
21½	11		Cutler Ham M	100	16⅝	16⅝	16	16	– ½

—D—

1934 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
34⅛	24⅞		Deere & Co...	2700	25	25	23⅜	24	–1¼
15½	11¼	.20	Deere & Co pf	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
73½	53		Dela & Hud...	030	60	60	59	59	–1½
33⅜	22½		Del Lack & W	1600	26	26	24½	24½	–1
13⅛	5⅜		Den Rio Gr pf	300	9	9	9	9	
55⅛	29	1.25b	Devoe & R A..	100	48	48	48	48	–3¼
28½	24⅜	1	Diamond Mat.	500	23½	23½	23½	23½	– ¼
40⅜	31	1.25b	Dome Mines...	200	37	37	37	37	– ⅜
23	19	1.20	Dominion Strs	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	– ¼
28½	14¼		Douglas Aircft	1400	20⅞	20⅞	19⅜	19⅜	– ⅜
19	9¼		Dresser A.....	100	14	14	14	14	– ¼
11⅜	7½		Dresser B	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
11½	6½		Dunhill Inter..	300	8⅜	8½	8½	8½	
103⅞	90¼	2.75b	Dupont DeN..	4500	50⅛	90⅞	88¼	89	–1⅛

—E—

1934 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
11⅜	5⅛		Eastern R M.	300	9	9	8⅛	8⅛	– ⅛
96¼	79	3	Eastman Kod.	[illegible]	91	91	89¼	90¼	–1⅜
22⅜	13¼	.50a	Eaton Mfg Co..	300	18½	18½	18⅛	18⅛	– ⅜
31⅜	18⅛		Elec Auto Lt..	900	23⅜	23⅜	22⅜	22⅜	– ½
7½	3⅜		Electric Boat..	400	5½	5½	5⅜	5⅜	– ⅜
8	4¼		Elec & Mus...	15400	8⅛	8⅜	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅜
9⅜	4½		Elec Pw & Lt.	1200	6⅛	6⅛	5⅜	5⅜	– ⅜
19⅜	8		El Pw&L pf..	100	14	14	14	14	– ¼
21	8¼		El P&L 7 pf..	300	15¼	15¼	15	15	– ⅜
10⅜	8⅜	1	Equit Office ..	600	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	– ⅛
24⅞	13⅞		Erie RR	900	20¼	20¼	19½	19½	–1⅜
28⅛	16		Erie RR 1 pf.	100	25	25	25	25	– ⅜
22	12		Erie RR 2 pf.	200	20	20	20	20	
27¼	9		Evans Prod C.	900	24⅜	24⅜	24	24	– ½
10½	4		Exchg Buff...	50	8	8	7½	7⅜	– ¼

—F—

1934 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
12¼	4½		Fairbks Co pf.	90	7⅜	7⅜	7	7	
11⅛	7¼		Fed Lt & Trac	100	8	8	8	8	
8⅜	6		Fed Motor ...	100	7	7	7	7	
4	1⅜		Fed Wa S.....	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
35	23⅜	1.20	Fid PH F I...	300	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+ ¼
11	7	.64	Fifth Ave Bus	70	8½	8½	7⅜	7⅜	
24⅛	18	.40	Fire T & R...	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼	
67⅜	54¼	2.50	First Nat St..	100	63½	63½	63½	63½	
17⅜	9⅛		Follansbee Br.	500	10	10	9⅜	9⅜	– ⅜
21	10½		Food Mach C.	500	19¼	19¼	19	19¼	– ⅜
22	13		Foster Wheel.	300	17	17	16	16	–1
17¼	12⅜		Foundation ...	1700	12½	12½	11¼	12	– ⅜
17½	12¼		Fox Film A...	1700	15½	15⅛	15⅜	15⅜	– ⅛
50⅜	40⅜	2	Freeport Tex..	300	42½	42¼	41⅜	41⅜	–1

—G—

1934 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
20	11½		Gamewell Co .	10	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ½
11½	7⅜		Gen Am Inv..	400	9¼	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	– ⅛
87	79	5	Gen Am In pf	200	84½	84½	84½	84½	
43⅜	33½	1	Gen A T Car.	900	39	39⅛	38½	37½	– ¼
23⅜	15⅛		Gen Asphalt...	1700	21¼	21½	20	20	–1⅜
14⅜	11	1	Gen Baking...	200	11½	11½	11⅜	11⅜	– ⅛
10⅛	5⅜		Gen Bronze...	1500	8¼	8¼	7⅛	8	+ ⅛
25¼	18½	.60	Gen Electric..	5500	21½	21⅜	20⅜	20⅜	– ⅜
36⅜	32⅜	1.80	Gen Foods ...	1700	34	34⅛	33⅜	33⅜	
64½	53⅛	3	Gen Mills	2200	56⅜	56⅜	56	56	– ½
42	33½	1	Gen Motors ..	14500	35⅜	36	34⅜	34⅜	–1
103	89⅜	5	Gen M 5 pc pf	300	101½	101½	101⅛	101⅛	– ⅜
20⅜	8⅜		Gen O A A...	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	– ⅜
45⅜	33	1	Gen Ry Sig...	100	37½	37½	37½	37½	–2⅜
3⅜	1⅜		Gen Realty...	900	2	2	1⅞	1⅞	
48½	30½		Gen Stl Cast..	10	43	43	43	43	
12½	8½	1	Gillette S R...	800	10⅜	10⅞	10⅜	10⅞	
62	47	5	Gillette pf ...	100	60½	60½	60½	60½	
6⅜	4½		Gimbel Bros..	200	4½	4½	4½	4½	
28⅜	15⅜	1	Glidden Co..	1500	25¼	25½	24⅜	24⅜	– ⅞
9½	5½		Gobel Inc	1200	7⅜	7⅜	7⅛	7½	– ¼
23	16⅜	1.20	Gold Dust	200	20⅜	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	– ½
18	12⅜		Goodrich Rub.	1600	15½	16	15⅛	15⅛	– ⅜
62⅜	40		Goodrich R pf	100	56	56	56	56	
41⅜	33⅜		Goodyr T & R	1700	34½	34½	33¼	33¼	– ⅜
86¼	75	2	G T & R 1 pf.	100	80½	80½	80½	80½	– ½
11⅜	7		Gotham Silk H	300	9	9	8⅜	9	– ¼
4½	2⅜		Graham Pa ..	700	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
38½	23	1	Granite City S	100	30	30	30	30	– ⅛
40⅜	34	1	Grant Co	100	35¼	35¼	35¼	35¼	– ¼
15⅛	11	.50g	Gt N O ctfs..	500	13¼	13½	13¼	13¼	
32½	18⅜		Gt Nor pf.....	2500	24½	24½	23	23	–1⅛
34⅞	25⅞	2.40	Gt Wes Sug...	800	29½	30	28½	28½	– ⅜
3½	⅜		Guan Sugar...	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
35⅜	15		Gulf M&N pf.	100	28½	28½	28½	28½	

—H—

1934 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
8¼	5		Hahn Dpt Str.	2200	6⅜	6⅜	5⅜	5⅜	– ⅛
52⅜	25¼		Hahn D Str pf	100	45	45	45	45	+ ⅛
9⅜	3½		Hall Print ...	400	7⅞	8	7⅜	7⅜	– ¼
96	84	7	Hanna Co 1 pf	[illegible]	92	92	92	92	
24⅜	14½		Harb-Walker .	200	20½	20½	20⅜	20½	
6⅜	1¼		Hayes Body ..	[illegible]	4⅛	4⅛	4	4⅛	– ⅛
96⅞	86⅜	5	Hazel Atlas G	100	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜	+ ⅛
12⅛	9		Hercules Mot..	100	10	10	10	10	
63½	48½	3	Hershey Choc.	100	62	62	62	62	
10¼	5½		Holland Furn.	200	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
6⅞	3⅜		Houdaille H B	400	4⅞	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜	– ⅛
29⅜	21		Houston Oil...	100	24	24	24	24	– ¼
5⅜	3½		Houston Oil n	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
55½	35½	3	Howe Sound ..	1100	46¼	47	44⅜	44⅜	–1½
12⅛	7½		Hudson & Man	100	8	8	8	8	– ¼
24½	13⅜		Hudson Motor	[illegible]	16⅛	16⅜	15	15⅜	– ⅜
7¼	4		Hupp Motors..	[illegible]	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	

—I—

1934 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
38⅞	28½		Illinois Cent'l.	400	30	30	28⅞	28⅞	– ⅛
96⅜	72⅛	5	Indust Rayon.	200	76⅜	76⅜	75	75	–1
73⅜	59½	1.50	Ingersoll Ran.	400	60½	60½	59½	59½	– ½
49⅜	40½		Inland Steel...	100	43	43	43	43	
6⅞	4½		Inspiration Co	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
13⅜	7⅞		Interboro R Tr	400	9⅜	9⅜	8⅞	8⅞	– ⅞
5⅞	2¼		Intercont Rub	200	5⅜	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	– ¼
11¼	6		Interlake Iron.	200	7½	7½	7¼	7¼	
6⅛	2		Inter Agr Ch.	200	3⅜	3⅜	3½	3½	– ⅜
149¼	132	6	Int Bus Mch..	100	143	143	142	142	
37⅜	26⅛		Internat Cemt	700	26¼	26¼	25⅜	25⅜	– ⅜
46⅞	37⅜	.60	Int Harvester.	900	38	38⅛	37⅛	37½	– ¼
124½	115½		Int Harvest pf	400	125⅛	125⅛	124¼	124¼	
9⅛	4⅜		Int Hydro El	200	7⅛	7⅛	7	7	– ⅛
6	3⅛		Inter Mer Mar	200	4½	4½	4½	4½	
29¼	21	.10g	Int Nick Ltd..	9900	28⅛	28⅛	27⅜	27⅞	– ⅛
6½	4		Inter Paper A	400	5¼	5¼	5	5	– ⅛
3½	1⅜		Inter Paper B	900	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	– ¼
2⅜	1⅜		Inter Paper C.	900	2	2	2	2	– ⅛
24⅞	10¼		Int Pa pf new	700	21¼	21¼	19⅜	20	– ½
25	9		Int Print Ink.	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	
50⅜	43	2	Inter Shoe....	400	43½	43½	43½	43½	
45⅜	33		Internat Silver.	100	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	
17⅜	13		Int Tel & Tel	4200	13⅜	13½	12⅜	13⅜	– ⅜
16⅞	3½		Interst D Str.	400	13⅜	13⅜	12⅜	13	–1
10	5⅜		Intertype Corp	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	
28	24⅜	2	Island Ck Cl.	100	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	

—J—

1934 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
66⅛	51½		Johns Manv...	600	52½	52½	50¼	51	–1

—K—

1934 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
19⅜	11		Kans City So...	[illegible]	15½	15½	15½	15⅜	– ¼
18½	13⅞	.25g	Kayser (J)....	100	16	16	16	16	
4½	2¼		Kel Springfd..	800	3	3	3	3	– ⅛
21¼	11⅛	.25b	Kelvinat Corp	400	17½	17½	17⅛	17¼	– ½
23	17⅜		Kennecott Cor.	[illegible]	21¼	21⅜	20⅜	21	– ½
18¼	12		Kimberly Clk.	100	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
55	19		Kresge D S pf	10	45½	45½	45½	45½	+1½
22⅜	13⅛	.80	Kresge (SS)...	2100	19⅜	19⅜	18½	18⅜	– ⅜
33⅜	23¼	1.50b	Kroe G & B..	200	30⅞	30⅞	30½	30½	– ⅜

—L—

1934 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
63½	37	6	Laclede Gas...	30	40	40	40	40	
31⅜	22¼	3	Lambert & Co	400	25	25	24⅜	25	
14½	8	.20g	Lee Rubr & T	200	13	13	13	13	
21¼	13		Lehigh Valley.	400	17½	17½	16⅜	16⅜	– ⅜
5	2½		Lehigh Val C.	200	3⅜	3⅜	3½	3½	– ⅜
78	65⅛	2.40	Lehman	100	71	71	71	71	
43⅞	33⅜	1.20	Libby Owen G	1200	33½	33½	32½	32½	–1¼
24	17⅛	1.60	Life Savers	400	22	22	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
97	74½	5b	Liggett & M B	200	94	94	93⅜	93⅜	+ ¼
23½	16	1.50	Lily Tulip Cup.	400	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	– ⅜
19⅜	12¼	40	Link Belt.....	200	17⅜	16⅜	16½	16½	– ¼
35⅜	26½	1.25b	Liquid Carb...	200	30⅜	30⅜	29⅞	30	–1
35⅛	25⅜	1	Loew's Corp..	4100	32⅜	33⅜	32⅛	32⅜	+ ⅜
3	1⅜		Loft Candy...	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
2⅜	1¼		Long Bell A...	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	– ⅛
44⅜	38½	2	Loose Wiles B	200	41	41	41	41	– ¼
19½	15⅜	1.20	Lorillard Tob.	400	17½	17½	17¼	17¼	– ¼
113	102	7	Lorillard T pf.	100	111	111	111	111	
21	15	1.75	Louis G&E A.	400	17	17	16⅞	16⅞	
19½	15		Ludlum Steel	200	15⅜	15⅜	15½	15½	– ⅛
97	87¼	1⅜	Ludlum Stl pf	100	86	86	86	86	

—M—

1934 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
41⅜	28¼	1	Mack U Truck	400	28½	28½	27⅞	27⅜	– ⅜
62⅛	44⅜	2	Macy (RH) Co	400	44½	44½	44¼	44¼	–1⅛
7	2⅜		Madison Sq G	1100	6½	6⅜	6½	6⅜	– ¼
4¼	1⅞		Mallinson	200	3⅛	3⅛	3	3	
19⅜	15		Man'tan M G	200	17	17	16¼	16¼	–1
9	5⅜	.40	Marine Mid...	400	7½	7½	7½	7½	
19⅜	12½		Marshall Field	400	16⅛	16⅛	16	16	– ¼
40⅜	31⅛	1.50	Math A Work	400	32⅜	33	32	32⅜	– ⅛
44⅜	30	1.60	May Dept St.	400	39½	39½	39¼	39⅛	– ⅜
8⅜	4⅜		Maytag Co....	100	7	7	7	7	– ⅜
92½	49	6	Maytag C 1 pf	10	76	76	76	76	–1
28½	10		May Co pf ww	400	26½	26½	25⅜	25⅜	–1½
32	24	2	McCall Corp..	400	29	29	28⅜	28⅜	– ¼
4½	1⅛		McCrory St A.	100	2⅛	2⅜	2⅛	2⅞	+ ¼
4¼	1⅛		McCrory St B.	400	2⅜	2⅜	2½	2½	
25⅜	5¼		McCrory St pf	400	20½	20½	20	20	
50¼	38½	.25b	McIntyre Porc	400	45⅜	45½	44¼	44⅛	–1¼
9⅛	4½		McKesson & R	400	7⅛	7⅛	7⅜	7⅜	– ⅛
34½	11⅞		McKes & R pf.	400	32½	33⅜	32	32	– ½
5⅜	1		McLellan Strs	1400	3⅞	3⅜	3½	3½	– ¼
11	6⅜		Mengel Co....	200	9⅛	9⅜	8½	8½	– ½
30	16½	1	Mesta Mach...	400	25¼	25¼	25	25	– ½
26	21	1.89	Met Gld Pic pf	100	25⅞	25⅜	25⅞	25⅞	
6½	4⅛		Miami Cop....	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	– ¼
14⅜	11⅜	.25g	Mid-Cont Pet.	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	– ⅛
21⅞	12¼		Midland Prod.	400	14½	14½	14¼	14¼	
5⅞	2⅛		Minn Mol Pow	400	3½	3½	3⅜	3⅜	– ⅛
1⅜	½		Minn & St L..	100	1	1	1	1	
14⅞	8		Mo Kan & Tex	400	10¼	10¼	9⅞	10⅛	– ⅜
6	3		Missouri Pac..	200	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	– ½
9⅜	4½		Miss Pac pf..	200	6⅜	6⅜	6½	6½	– ⅜
22⅜	12½		Mohawk Ca M	400	18½	18½	18	18	– ½
46½	43	1	Monsanto Cn.	400	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	– ⅛
35⅜	21¼		Montgom Wd.	8100	27⅞	27⅞	26⅛	26⅜	–1
1⅜	⅜		Mother Lode..	400	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
44⅜	28		Motor Prods..	400	29¼	29¼	27⅜	27⅜	–1⅜
16½	9		Motor Wheel.	900	12	12	11⅜	11⅜	– ½
15⅜	5¼		Mullins Body.	600	13	13	13	13	– ½
25¼	13⅜		Munsing Wear	100	22	21	22	22	
11⅜	6⅛		Murray Body.	1600	8⅜	8⅜	8½	8¼	– ⅜

—N—

1934 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
32¼	19⅛	1	Nash Motors..	1900	20⅛	20⅜	19⅛	19⅜	– ⅜
8⅞	4¼		Nat Acme....	400	6½	6½	6½	6½	
13¼	7⅜		Nat Avia Corp	600	9⅜	9⅜	9⅞	9⅞	– ½
49½	39¼	1.80	Nat Biscuit...	900	39⅜	39⅜	39	39½	+ ¼
23⅜	16½		Nat Cash Reg	400	17⅜	17⅜	17	17	– ½
18	13	1.20b	Nat Dairy Pr.	2900	16½	16⅜	16	16⅜	– ⅛
3	1		Nat Dpt Strs.	100	2	2	2	2	
31⅜	23¼		Natl Distillers	3400	28	28	26¼	26⅞	–1
32⅞	16½		Nat Enamel...	200	29	29½	29	29½	– ½
160½	135	7	National Lead.	600	142¼	141¼	141	141	– ½
15½	8½	.90	Nat Pow & Lt	1900	10⅜	10⅜	10⅛	10¼	– ¼
58¼	45	1	Nat Steel.....	100	47½	47½	47	47	–1
21⅛	11½		Nat Supply...	400	17¼	17¼	16⅜	16⅜	– ¾
18⅜	13		National Tea..	400	13⅜	12⅜	13½	13½	– ¼
30¼	6½		Neisner Bros..	700	22¼	22¼	20¼	20¼	–1⅜
13	6		Newport Ind..	100	10	10	10	10	
49⅞	17		Newberry Co..	400	44	44	42½	42½	–1½
45¼	29⅜		N Y Central .	4200	30¼	30½	28⅜	20	–1
2⅜	1⅜		N Y Cent'l rts	27400	1⅜	1⅜	1½	1½	– ¼
26⅞	15		NY Ch & St L	100	20⅛	20⅛	20	20⅛	–1⅞
43⅛	17½		NY C&St L pf	400	34½	34½	33	33⅛	–1⅛
1¼	½		N Y Investors	300	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
24⅛	14¼		NY NH & H..	500	16⅜	16⅜	15⅜	15⅜	–1
37⅜	23½		NY NH & H pf	100	29	29	29	29	–1¼
11⅜	7⅜		NY Ont & W.	400	8	8	7⅜	8	+ ⅛
22⅞	11⅜	.49	NY Ship Bldg	400	16⅜	16⅜	16½	16⅜	– ½
89	73½	7	NY Ship B pf	10	82½	82½	82½	82½	
44½	33¼	1.50e	Nor'nda Mines	1100	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	– ½
4⅛	1¼		Norfolk So...	300	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
94½	82	4	Nor & W pf..	10	93	93	93	93	
25¼	13⅜	.50i	North Am.....	900	17⅜	17⅜	16½	16⅞	– ⅛
45	34	3	North Am pf..	400	41⅜	42	41⅜	42	+1
8⅜	4⅞		No Am Av....	600	5⅛	5⅛	5	5	– ½
36¼	21⅛		No Pacific....	2900	30⅜	31	29⅛	29⅛	–1⅜
4½	2⅜		Norwalk T&R	400	3⅛	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	– ⅛

—O—

1934 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
15⅞	12¼		Ohio Oil.......	1300	12½	12½	12	12	– ⅜
7	3⅜		Oliver Farm..	400	4	4	3⅜	3⅜	+2
27⅜	12		Oliver F pf.....	100	19⅞	19⅞	19⅛	19⅛	– ⅜
6¼	5		Omnibus Corp	100	5	5	5	5	– ⅜
14⅜	7⅛		Oppen Collins.	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	– ¼
19⅜	14⅜	.60	Otis Elevator.	400	15⅛	15⅛	15	15	– ⅛
8	4⅞		Otis Steel.....	600	5⅜	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ¼
25	9		Otis Stl pr pf...	100	20	20	20	20	+ ⅜
94	78¼	3	Owens Ill Gl..	400	82	82	81¼	81¼	

—P—

1934 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
23½	15½	1.50	Pacific G & E	900	18¼	18¼	18	18	
37	23½	3	Pac Lgt & Tr.	400	33¼	33¼	32½	32½	– ¾
34	26½		Pacific Mills..	100	26½	26½	26	26	– ⅜
6⅜	3⅞		Packard Mot..	2600	4½	4⅜	4½	4½	
8⅞	6½	.25e	Pac W'ton Oil	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	
2½	1¼		Panhdle P & R	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	– ⅛
35½	24		Park & Tilf...	400	25½	2½	255½	25½	– ½
5⅞	1⅜		Param'nt P...	5900	4½	5	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅜
6⅞	3⅛		Park Utah CM	900	4	4⅛	3⅞	4	
4¼	1½		Pathe Ex.....	400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	– ¼
24⅞	10½		Pathe Exch A.	400	22¼	22½	22	22	– ⅛
21½	17⅞		Patino M & E.	400	18	18	17⅞	17⅞	– ⅛
4⅜	2		Peerless Mot..	400	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	– ⅛
64	56⅛	2	Penick & Ford	100	57	57	57	57	
67⅞	51½	2.20b	Penney	400	59⅜	59⅜	59½	59½	– ¼
5¼	2⅛		Penn C & C...	100	4	4	4	4	
39⅛	19¼	.50g	Penn RR......	2400	31⅞	32⅛	31⅜	31½	– ½
43⅞	27		People's G & C	400	33½	33½	32	32	–1
34	61½		Pere Marq pf.	400	35	35	32	32	–4
51½	18		Pere Maq pr pf	100	41	41	41	41	
14¼	9		Pet Corp Am..	100	11⅜	11⅜	11½	11½	
18⅞	14⅜	.25	Phelps Dodge.	400	17½	17⅜	17	17	– ⅛
36½	24¼	6	Phila Co 6pc pf	400	33¼	33¼	33	33	– ⅞
6⅜	3¼		Phil Read C..	200	4½	4½	4½	4½	
20¼	11½	1	Philip Morris.	900	18⅜	18⅜	17⅜	17⅜	–1
20⅜	15⅛	.25g	Phillips Pet...	1600	19⅛	19⅛	18½	18½	– ⅜
6½	2		Pierce Arrow..	700	3½	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	– ⅛
2	1¼		Pierce Pet....	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
43	10¼	2	Pitts Steel pf.	20	30	30	30	30	–3
11⅜	7		Pitts S & B..	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	– ⅛
3½	2		Pgh Terminal.	100	3	3	3	3	
5	2¼		Pitts Up Corp	100	48½	48½	48½	48½	
3¼	1½		Porto Ric T B	200	2	2	2	2	
16⅜	12½	1	Plymouth Oil..	400	12⅜	12⅜	12½	12½	– ⅛
29⅜	21		Postal T&C pf	900	21½	21½	20⅛	20⅛	–1⅜
5½	1⅞		Pressed Stl Cr	900	3⅜	3⅜	3	3	+ ⅛
41¼	33⅞	1.50	Proc & Gam.	600	34⅜	34⅜	34½	34⅜	+ ⅛
1¼	¼		Produce & Ref	2400	⅜	½	⅜	⅜	
6⅞	1⅛		Prod & Ref pf	400	2¼	2¼	2	2	
104½	90		Pub S E&G pf	400	102	103	103	103	
45	34	1.80	Pub S N J.....	900	36	36	35½	35½	– ⅜
59⅜	50¼	3	Pullman Co....	400	54½	54½	53½	53½	–1
14⅞	10⅛		Pure Oil......	2400	11	11⅛	11	11	– ⅛
80	58⅜		Pure Oil pf...	10	72½	72¼	72¼	72¼	
19⅜	12¼	1	Purity Baking	400	15⅜	15⅜	14⅞	14⅞	– ½

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1934 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
9⅛	6½		Radio Cor Am	3100	8⅛	8¼	7⅜	7⅞	– ⅛
39⅜	23¼		RCA pf A....	900	37⅜	37⅜	36⅜	37⅛	+ ⅜
34⅜	15		RCA pf B....	1100	30⅞	31¼	29⅜	30	– ⅜
4¼	2¼		Rad Kei Orp.	700	3¼	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	– ⅛
23	16	1	Raybest Man.	100	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	– ¼
60¼	45		Real Silk H pf	10	56½	56½	56½	56½	
6	2⅛		Reis Co.......	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ¼
13⅜	6⅜		Rem Rand....	400	10⅜	10⅜	10⅛	10¼	– ⅜
5½	3⅛		Reo Motor....	400	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	
25⅜	16		Repub Ir&Stl..	900	19	18⅜	17½	18	– ⅛
67½	39		Rep I & Stl pf	100	53	53	52½	52½	– ½
27⅜	15½	1	Reynolds Met.	400	25⅛	25⅛	24⅜	24⅜	– ⅜
13½	6½		Reynolds Sp...	100	12	12	12	12	
45⅜	40	4	Reynolds T B.	600	43¼	43¼	42⅜	42½	– ⅜
10¼	4		Rossia Insur...	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	

—S—

1934 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
57	44	3	Safeway St...	100	52⅞	52⅞	52⅛	52⅛	– ⅜
112	98½	8	Safe St 7 pf..	10	111	111	111	111	+ ½
27⅞	19½		St Joseph Ld.	400	20⅛	20⅛	19⅜	19⅜	–1⅜
4⅜	2⅛		St L San F...	600	3½	3½	3½	3½	– ⅛
6⅛	–¼		St L & S F pf	400	4⅜	4⅜	4½	4½	
38⅞	26⅛		Schenley Dist	2200	33	33	31½	31⅛	–1⅜
8	3⅜		Schulte Ret St	600	5⅜	5⅜	5¼	5¼	
2	1		Seab'd Airline.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	– ⅛
38⅜	25⅜	.70b	Seaboard Oil..	100	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	–1⅛
51¼	40½		Sears Roebuck	1100	45½	45½	44¼	44¼	– ⅜
9	4⅜		Servel Inc.....	600	7⅞	7⅞	7½	7⅜	– ⅛
49	38¼	3.50	Sharp & D pf.	400	48¼	48¼	48	48	–1
13⅞	6⅜	.28	Shattuck (FG)	1300	10⅜	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	– ⅛
11½	7⅞		Shell Un Oil..	2000	9	9⅛	8⅜	8⅜	– ⅛
24⅛	17		Simmon Comt	1400	18¼	18¼	17¼	17¼	– ⅜
11¼	9	.25	Simms Pet....	[illegible]	10	10	10	10	– ⅛
11½	7⅞		Skelly Oil.....	1800	10⅜	10⅜	9⅞	10¼	– ⅛
27⅜	15		Sloss-Sheffied.	100	25	25	25	25	
16⅜	6⅜		Snider Packin	1200	16¼	16¼	15¼	15½	– ⅛
19⅞	15⅛	.15g	Socony-Vac ..	6400	16¼	16½	15⅜	15⅞	– ⅛
22⅛	15¼	2	Sou Calif Edi.	400	17⅜	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	– ⅛
39⅜	31	2.40	SP Rican Sug	1400	31½	31½	31	31	– ⅛
33⅜	18½		Sou Pacific...	4800	24⅜	24⅜	23⅛	23⅛	–1⅛
36½	23⅜		Sou Railway..	1400	28½	28½	27	27½	–1⅛
41¼	27⅜		So Railway pf	1400	35½	35½	34⅜	35¼	– ⅛
8	3⅜		Sparks With..	500	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	– ⅛
24½	15⅜	1	Spencer Kell..	400	20½	20½	20	20	
11⅜	5⅜		Speery & Co..	8200	9⅜	9½	8⅜	9	– ⅜
67½	19		Spiegel May S	1500	59	59	54	55	–2½
25¼	20⅜	1	Stan Brands..	4200	20⅜	20⅜	20½	20½	– ⅛
8	4		Stan Com Tob	400	6	6¼	6	6¼	– ⅛
17	6⅜		St Gas & Elec	3000	11⅛	11⅛	10	10¼	– ⅞
17	7⅜		St G & E pf..	4000	12¼	12¼	11½	11⅜	
33	16	1.80	Std G&L 6pc pf	100	25	25	25	25	– ⅛
42⅞	33½	1	Stand O of Cal	2000	34	34	33½	33½	– ⅜
50⅛	43½	1	Stand Oil N J	4600	44⅜	44⅜	43⅞	44	– ⅜
61⅜	47¼	3.80	Sterling Prod.	800	59⅜	59⅜	58¼	58¼	
3	1⅞		Sterling Sec A	900	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	– ⅛
7	3		Sterling Sec pf	1200	5¼	5¼	5	5	– ⅜
63⅜	30		Sterling cv pf	100	35	35	35	25	
10⅜	6¼		Stewart Warn	1200	8⅛	8⅛	8	8	– ⅜
13¼	6		Stone & Web.	1400	8⅛	8⅛	8	8	– ⅜
9¼	4⅜		Studebaker Co	2200	5¼	5¼	5	5	– ⅜
47	19½		Studebaker pf	100	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅜
3	1⅜		Superior Oil..	1000	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
5⅜	3¼		Symington A..	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	

—T—

1934 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
6¾	4⅛		Tenn Cen&Ch	400	5½	5½	5¼	5¼	
29⅞	23⅛	1	Texas Co......	1400	25¼	25¼	25	25	– ⅛
43⅛	34⅛	.50g	Tex Guf Sulph	1200	34¼	34¼	34	34	– ⅛
6½	3⅛		Tex Pac G&C	400	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
12	6⅜		Tex Land Tr..	500	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
15½	10		Thatcher Mfg	400	12¼	12¼	12	12	
12⅛	6		The (Fair)....	200	9⅜	9⅜	9	9	– ⅜
9⅛	5⅜		Thermold	[illegible]	5⅞	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	– ⅛
8¼	6⅜		Third Ave....	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
11	7½	1	Thompson Co.	100	8	8	8	8	
20¼	13⅛		Thompson Pro	1400	17	17	16⅜	16⅜	
5½	3		Thompson Sta	[illegible]	3⅜	3⅜	3½	3½	– ⅜
14⅜	8½		Tide Wat O A	3100	13⅛	13⅛	12⅜	12⅜	– ⅜
85⅛	64½	3e	Tide W O A pf	100	84	84	84	84	
8⅜	3⅞		Timken Dt Ax	1400	7¼	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	– ⅛
41	29⅛	.60	Timken R Br.	400	32	32	31½	31½	– ⅜
8½	6½	12¼g	Transamerica	1600	6⅜	6⅜	6½	6⅜	
6⅜	4⅜		Tri-Cont'l	1500	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	– ⅛
78	60¼	6	Tri-Cont'l pf..	100	77¼	77¼	77¼	77¼	
3⅜	1⅜		Truax Traer Cl	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
9⅜	4⅞		Truscon Steel.	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	– ⅜
8½	1⅜		Twin City R T	400	5⅜	5⅜	5½	5½	– ⅛

—U—

1934 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
4	2⅜		Ulen Co........	400	3	3	2⅜	2⅜	
51¼	36	1	Underwood El	100	43	43	43	43	– ⅛
60⅜	43	2	Union Bag & P	600	53½	53½	52⅜	52⅜	
50⅛	41½	1	Un Carbid & C	1800	43⅜	43⅜	42	42	
20½	15⅞	1	Un Oil of Cal	1200	16⅜	16⅜	16¼	16¼	– ⅛
133⅞	110⅜	6	Union Pacific	100	128½	128½	128⅛	128⅛	– ½
37⅜	17⅜		Un Aircft & T	6900	22⅜	22⅜	21	21⅛	–1⅛
29¼	23	2.60	United Biscuit	400	27	27	26½	26½	– ⅜
46⅛	35	1.72	United Carbor	900	42⅜	42⅜	42½	42½	–1
8⅞	4½		United Corp...	4700	5½	5⅜	5⅜	5½	
37⅞	24⅜	3	Un Corp pf...	400	31½	32	31½	32	+ ⅜
18	9¼		United Drug..	1400	16⅜	16½	15⅜	15⅜	– ⅛
6	3⅛		Un Elec Coal.	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	– ⅛
76½	59	2.50b	United Fruit..	100	70	70	70	70	– ⅜
20⅛	14¼	1.20	Un Gas & Imp	1700	16⅜	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	5
13⅜	8		Un Piece D...	100	10	10	10	10	
33	28	.50	US CIP & Fdy	1900	25½	25½	23⅜	24⅜	–1⅜
1¼	⅜		U S Expres..	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
15⅛	8¼		US & FS Corp	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	– ⅜
28½	19⅛	1	U S Freight..	100	21	21	21	21	
50½	37½	1	U S Gypsum..	400	38	38	[illegible]	38	– ⅜
132	115	7	US Gyps'm pf.	20	131	131	131	131	+1
10⅛	4⅜		U S Hoffman.	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	– ⅜
64⅜	49¼		US Indus Alco	1800	49¼	49¼	[illegible]	44	–5¼
12⅜	7⅜		U S Realty...	1400	8⅛	8⅛	7⅜	7⅜	– ½
23⅜	14¼		U S Rubber..	4000	22	22½	21⅛	21⅜	– ⅜
61¼	24⅛		U S Rub 1 pf.	1400	54	54	52½	53	– ½
135½	96⅜	2b	US Smelt & R	1400	116½	117	114	116	+1
63	54½	3.50	US Sm & R pf	100	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	+1⅜
59⅞	45⅞		U S Steel....	4000	46⅞	47	45⅜	45⅜	– ⅜
99½	88	.50g	U S Stee pf..	1400	91⅞	91⅞	90½	90¼	–1⅛
6	3¼		United Strs A.	400	4⅜	4⅜	4¼	4¼	
110	99	9.40b	U S Tobacco..	100	101	101	101	101	
50⅛	40¼	2	Univ Leaf Tob	100	47⅜	47⅜	44⅜	47⅜	+ ⅛
46½	16⅞		Univ Pic 1 pf.	20	43	43	43	43	
3	1⅛		Univ P & Rad	500	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	– ⅛
24	4¼		Univ P & R pf	30	18½	18½	18	18	
5⅛	2⅜		Utilities P&LiA	1500	3¼	3⅜	3¼	3¼	

—V—

1934 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
1⅞	1		Vadsco Sales..	500	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
31⅜	21		Vanadium Stl.	1200	23⅜	23⅜	22¼	23	– ½
34⅜	24⅜	2.10b	Vick Chemical	500	33⅜	33⅜	33½	33½	– ⅜
5⅜	3½		Vir-Car Chem.	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	– ⅛
78	65	6	Va-Elect 6pcpf	10	75¼	75¼	75¼	75¼ ⅜	⅜
79	52	3	Vulcan Detin..	210	6¿½	67½	66⅛	67	–1⅛

—W—

1934 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
4⅜	2¼		Wabash R R..	400	3½	3½	3½	3½	
8⅞	5⅜		Waldorf Syst.	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	
9⅜	3⅛		Wabash pf A..	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
6⅜	2⅛		Walworth Co.	500	4⅛	4⅛	4⅜	4⅜	
3⅜	1⅛		Ward Bak B..	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
36	27½	1	Ward Bak pf..	200	31½	31½	31	31	
8¼	4⅞		Warner Bros..	1000	6⅜	6⅜	6½	6⅜	– ⅛
13⅜	9⅛		Warren Bros..	1600	10½	10½	10⅛	10⅛	– ⅛
31⅞	18½		Warner Bro pf	100	28	28	48	29	
101½	78⅜	6	W P Pw 6 pf.	20	101	101	101	101	– ⅜
28⅜	17⅛	1	Walgreen Co..	400	25½	25½	25¼	25¼	– ⅜
7	5		Webster Eisen	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
60	52½	4	Wesson pf....	100	5 8¼	58¼	58¼	58¼	
6¼	3		W Dairy Pd A	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	– ⅜
77	51⅜	7	W P El 7pc pf	120	71	71	70	70	–1
2½	1⅛		W Dairy Pd B	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	– ⅛
17¼	8⅜		W Maryland .	1400	13¼	13¼	13	13	– ⅜
17½	4⅜		West Pac pf..	600	11⅜	11⅜	11¼	11¼	– ⅜
66⅞	48⅜		West Union...	4100	48½	48½	46⅜	46⅜	–2
36	26⅜	1	Westing'e Airb	400	31½	31½	31⅛	31⅛	– ⅜
47⅞	35⅜		Westing'e El..	1600	37¼	37½	36	36⅛	– ⅜
27⅜	14⅞	.40	Westvaco Ch P	[illegible]	20⅜	20½	20	20	– ⅛
11½	5⅛		White S M pf	400	10¼	10¼	10	10	
31½	24	2	White RM Spg	100	27½	27½	27½	27½	– ⅛
5⅜	3⅜		Wilcox O & G	200	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	– ⅛
26⅜	12¼		Wilson Com A	1500	20⅜	20⅜	20¼	20¼	–1⅛
84½	53		Wilson Com pf	1600	78	78	75	75	–3
54⅜	41¼	2.40	Woolworth Co.	1500	51	51⅜	49⅜	50	–1
31⅞	21		Worthing'tn P	300	25	25	24⅛	24⅛	–1
53	34		Worth'gtn P A	30	45	45	45	45	–1½
42	30		Worth'gtn P B	100	35½	35½	35½	35½	
62	16⅜		Wright Aero..	10	52½	52½	51½	51½	
65⅜	54½	3.50b	Wrigley (W)Jr	400	64	64	64	64	

—Y—

1934 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
7¼	4⅛		Yellow Tr & C	1200	5¼	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	
22⅜	15		Young Sp & W	[illegible]	18½	18½	18½	18½	– ⅜
33⅜	21½		Youngs'n S&T	1400	24¼	24¼	21½	23⅛	–1⅜

—Z—

1934 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
4⅜	3		Zenith Radio .	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	– ⅛
7⅜	5⅜		Zonite	1000	6⅜	6⅜	6¼	6¼	– ¼
2	⅜		Call Money....		1	1	1	1	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Paid in 1933. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) No regular rate; latest payment. (h) Payable in stock. (m) Special. (n) 8% in stock. (ww) With warrants (xw) Without warrants. (*) Ex-dividend. (†) Ex-rights.

Wools Higher at Close of Session

New York, May 5—Wool top futures weer firm at the close today, 28 higher.

	High	Low	Last
October	94.6	94.6	97.1n
November	95.0	95.0	97.3n
December	97.5	95.4	97.5

n-Nominal.

Bar Silver Firm

London, May 5 (AP)—Bar silver firm, ⅛ higher at 18⅞d.

Boston Bonds Re-offered

Circular re-offering the $945,000 City of Boston serial loan states that **"the rate of interest bid may be changed for all but no part of each purpose loan to be issued."** This take the place of the reference in the original circular to the fact that "split bids will be accepted," which resulted in rejection of bids received Thursday because of two different interpretations of the term "split bids."

25 Cents on Bourjois, Inc., Common

New York, May 5.—Bourjois, Inc., declared a dividend of 25 cents on the common, payable May 21 to stock of record May 15. On Oct. 10, 1933, a 50-cent disbursement was made.

New York Bank Stocks

	[illegible]	Asked	Prev Bid
Bankers Trust.....	64⅛	66⅜	64½
Brooklyn Trust ...	104	107	105
Cent Hanover	135	138	136
Chase National ...	29⅛	31⅛	29½
Chemical Bk & Tr.	41⅜	43⅜	41½
City	29⅞	31⅞	29⅜
Continental	14¼	16¼	14⅜
Corn Exchange....	52⅜	54⅜	52⅜
Empire Trust	19⅜	21⅜	19½
First National 1690		1740	1690
Guaranty Trust ...	363½	268½	363⅛
Irving Trust	18⅛	20⅛	18⅜
Manhattan	31⅜	33⅜	31⅜
Manufacturers	22⅜	24⅜	22⅜
.. Y Trust	106	109	108
Public National....	33⅜	35⅜	33⅜

SPECIAL RADIO REPORT BY ADMIRAL BYRD SCHEDULED

Little America Broadcast Tonight

By N. F. T.

Far off in the frozen wastes of Antarctica, now being frequently termed "Little America" the Byrd Expedition will broadcast a unique presentation tonight. Men with Admiral Byrd are reported making ready for what is called "the long winter night" down there. Between 10 and 10.30 the remote control facilities of KFZ, as set up by the Columbia Network aboard the Byrd flagship transmits the details of this preparation for an extended siege of darkness and intense cold. Entertainment out of New York is again being sent to the exploring men during the half hour on the air.

Admiral Byrd

* * *

First of the new Frank Black springtime concert presentations goes over the waves from Radio City this afternoon (WEEI) to be heard from coast to coast for the hour from 3:30 until 4:30, with Helen Jepson as the featured songstress.

* * *

COOK CONTINUES

Joe Cook has been signed to a contract making him the regular Saturday night (WEEI) master of ceremonies for the weekly "House Party" doings at 10 o'clock, the 30 minutes starring Donald Novis as vocalist. Joe entered into this particular setting two weeks or so ago, more or less as a lark. Now he says he plans going to work on some smarter "mike" comedy than he has ever turned in.

* * *

More than 300 boys' and girls' voices comprise the big Inter-High School German Glee Club organization singing today in New York and carried over the country through NBC network channels (WEEI) as a 3 to 3:30 student recital.

* * *

TOMORROW'S TOPNOTCHERS

Jane Cowl and Joan Crawford, outstanding actresses of stage and screen, are ready and waiting to make radio guest artist appearances tomorrow night. Miss Cowl does a dramatic impression of her famous play "Similin' Through" and with Waring's Pennsylvanians (WNAC) at 9:30, while Miss Crawford is teamed with Franchot Tone for the "Hall of Fame" program performance (WEEI) which is a 10:30 to 11 offering. Irving Berlin, celebrated song impresario, is still another celebrity in the loudspeaker lineup tomorrow night (WBZ) when 9 o'clock rolls around.

Best Tomorrow

8 A. M.—WBZ—WBZA—Musical impressions entitled "Samovar Serenade" offerings.

9 to 10 A. M.—WBZ—Weekly broadcast of "Children's Hour" entertainment, featuring juvenile talent—broadcast from New York.

10:15 A. M.—WNAC—Sunday morning "Advertiser Comic Page" doings, with Uncle Bob (Ed Young) Houghton. Fun galore for the kiddies. Feautring Bernie Bennett, pianist and Roger Dale, soloist.

10:30 A. M.—WEEI—Usual "Garden of Tomorrow" musical period.

4 Million Granted to State by ERA

Washington, May 5—A grant of $4,000,000 to Massachusetts for emergency relief purposes during May was announced by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

The Quality Group of
Cuban Rums
BROADCASTING
RACING RESULTS
EVERY DAY OVER
WNAC
Tune in at 6:25 P. M.

SUNDAY
ADVERTISER
COMICS
ON THE AIR
Sunday—10:15 a. m.
WNAC
87th Broadcast
Under direction of
"Uncle Bob Houghton"
★ GUEST STARS ★
ROGER DALE
Vocalist
BERNIE BENNETT
Pianist
The selections "Little Man You've Had A Busy Day" and "Lazy Bones"

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS----SATURDAY, MAY 5

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M
12:30—Del, Jack and Ray	Vic and Sade Sketch	Recordings	Saturday Syncopators
12:45—Del, Jack and Ray	Vic and Sade Sketch	Recordings	Enoch Light Orchestra
1:00—Dance Orchestra	Outdoor Games	Recordings	Farm and Garden Chat
1:15—Dance Orchestra	Farm and Home Hour	Recordings	Hits and Bits Time
1:30—Dance Orchestra	Farm and Home Hour	Madison Ensemble	Jack Fisher Orchestra
1:45—Dance Orchestra	Farm and Home Hour	Wingate Golf Tips	Harold Knight Music
2:00—Dance Orchestra	Farm and Home Hour	Municipal Forum	Harold Knight Music
2:15—Dance Orchestra	Farm and Home Hour	Columbia Artists	......
2:30—Tales of the Titans	Farm and Home Hour	Dancing Echoes	......
2:45—Tales of the Titans	Smith College Period	Dancing Echoes	......
3:00—German Glee Club	Smith College Period	......	......
3:15—German Glee Club	Words and Music Time	......	......
3:30—Spring Time Concert	Words and Music Time	......	......
3:45—Spring Time Concert	Saturday Songsters	......	Ann Leaf at the Organ
4:00—Spring Time Concert	Saturday Songsters	......	Hits and Encores
4:15—Spring Time Concert	Miniature Theater	......	Hits and Encores
4:30—The Lady Next Door	Miniature Theater	......	Hits and Encores
4:45—Tea Dansant	Merry Macs	......	Hits and Encores
5:00—Dance Orchestra	Kindergarten Program	The Yankee Singers	Oxford-Columbia Debate
5:15—Educational Service	Kindergarten Program	Sam Bittel Orchestra	Oxford-Columbia Debate
5:30—New Deal Economics	Piano Duo Novelty	All American Boy	Melody Mart Period
5:45—New Deal Economics	Little Orphan Annie	Corea Orchestra	Tito Guizar Program
6:00—Evening "Tattler" Time	Al Pierce and Gang	......	Riginsky Ensemble
6:15—Evening "Tattler" Time	Al Pierce and Gang	Musical Rhymster	Voice of Romance
6:30—......	......	......	Politics in Washington
6:45—Dance Orchestra	E. McHugh, songs	......	......
7:00—The Three Scamps	......	......	Jack Fisher Orchestra
7:15—Stylists in Song	......	Old Apothecary Time	Jack Fisher Orchestra
7:30—After Dinner Revue	......	Morton Downey Party	Harry Rodgers, organ
7:45—Jules Laude, Violinist	Don Bestor Orchestra	Morton Downey Party	Isham Jones Music
8:00—U. S. Marine Band	Art in America	Morton Downey Party	Comedy Capers Period
8:15—U. S. Marine Band	Art in America	Morton Downey Party	Hugh Connor Orchestra
8:30—Glee Club Concert	Hands Across Border	Fats Waller, songs	Francis P. 'Tip' O'Neill
8:45—Glee Club Concert	Tessie the Typist	Fats Waller, songs	Francis P. 'Tip' O'Neill
9:00—All-Star House Party	N. E. Singing Clubs	Andre Kostelanetz	Le Paradis Band
9:15—All-Star House Party	......	Andre Kostelanetz	Harry Rodgers, organ
9:30—Beatrice Fairfax Time	Eddie Duchin Music	Looking at life	Sam Bittel Orchestra
9:45—Beatrice Fairfax Time	Eddie Duchin Music	Fray and Braggiotti	......
10:00—Travalcade Varieties	Three Blue Notes	Byrd Broadcast	Fred Martin Orchestra
10:15—Travalcade Varieties	......	Byrd Broadcast	Fred Martin Orchestra
10:30—Coping with Crime	Barn Dance Time	......	Solomon Lightfoot
10:45—Coping with Crime	Barn Dance Time	......	Solomon Lightfoot
11:00—......	Barn Dance Time	......	Sylvia Froos, songs
11:15—Madreguera's Music	Barn Dance Time	Little Jack Little Music	Billy Dooley Music
11:30—One Man's Family	Paul Whiteman Music	Little Jack Little Music	*Hear "Tip" O'Neill,*
11:45—One Man's Family	Paul Whiteman Music	Johnson Orchestra	*American reporter,*
12:00—Carefree Carnival	Jack Denny Music	Ted Fronto Music	*over WAAB at 8:45.*
12:15—Carefree Carnival	Jack Denny Music	Gus Arnheim Music	
12:30—Carefree Carnival	Vincent Lopez Music	Gus Arnheim Music	

830 K—WHDH—361 M	
Farm and Garden Chat	12:30
......	12:45
New Yorkers Music	1:00
Ukelele Lew Time	1:15
Hotel Touraine Ensemble	1:30
Dance Orchestra	1:45
Theatrical Discourse	2:00
Anna Ross, Soprano	2:15
Goslin Sisters in Song	2:30
Walter Garbutt, Songs	2:45
Dornan Bros., Harmony	3:00
Ben Hoffman's Music	3:15
Prof. Roy Hanaway	3:30
Morey Hecklers Music	3:45
Tea Time Concert	4:00
Tea Time Concert	4:15
Broadcast to Fishermen	4:30
Pat Gaffney, Fiddler	4:45
Melba Lindgren, Soprano	5:00
The Melody Parade	5:15
......	5:30
Hugh Perrin, Tenor	5:45
Ernie Holst Orchestra	6:00
New Yorkers Orchestra	6:15
Serenaders Program	6:30
......	7:00
Lil and Avon, Song Duo	7:15
Composer at the Piano	7:30
Bob Fallon Orchestra	7:45
Billy Dooley Music	8:00
Francis Baldwin, Songs	8:15
To Be Announced	8:30
To Be Announced	8:45
To Be Announced	9:00
To Be Announced	9:15
The Alabama Three	9:30
Special Program	9:45

Short Wave Slate

Hrs., P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	78RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Tune slowly to obtain the best European reception.

Harvard '09 Class May Yet Clasp Hand of 'Hanfy'

Harvard '09 men may yet shake hands with Ernst F. S. (Putzy) Hanfstaengel under the Yard elms in June, may march with him in the commencement parade on Soldiers Field and celebrate with the former Crimson oarsman, Hasty Pudding actor and undergraduate "saenger" the 25th reunion of their class.

Although Hanfy informed Dr. Elliot C. Cutler, his brain surgeon classmate and chief marshal of the reunion, by telephone some time ago that his work as chief of Hitler's foreign press bureau would prevent his coming to Cambridge, the Crimson today published a letter from him in which he said that he still hopes to be able to arrange his affairs to enable him to attend the reunion. And the letter was written some time after the Cutler 'phone call to Naziland.

Almost more interesting than Hanfstaengel's announcement that he still plans to revisit Cambridge is his judicious nomination of Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., as a member of the Ananias Club.

In reply to a charge, contained in a letter to the Crimson, that Hanfstaengel had asked $5000 of Vanderbit for an interview with Hitler, the Nazi press chief says that he would not think of taking the statement seriously enough to refute it, were it not for the fact that it found its way into the Crimson.

The Vanderbilt charge was adumbrated in a letter written by Benjamin Halpern, '32, to the Crimson as part of the storm of protest that broke last March when it was announced that Dr. Cutler had invited Hanfstaengel to the reunion as one of his aides and that the German official had accepted.

The text of Hanfstaengel's letter, dated Berlin, April 23, to the Crimson, follows:

"Your issue of Friday, March 30, has been received. I wash to thank you for the fair stand you are taking, as documented in your editorial: 'Let's Look Around.'

"Benjamin Halpern, '32, bases part of his arguments on the mendacious claim by Cornelius Vandebilt, Jr., who claimed that 'Hanfstaengel had asked $5000 from Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., for an interview with Reichskanzler Hitler.'"

This statement was made by Vanderbilt several months ago at a large dinner gathering in New York. I have never bothered to reply and should not thing of taking his statement serious enough to refute it now, were it not for the fact that it has found its way into the Harvard Crimson.

"Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., I am tempted to say, is the type of individual whom the late T. R. would have invited into his Ananias Club. The fact that Vanderbilt's statements are known the world over to contain about 99 per cent fiction and 1 per cent facts, would deprive Halpern's communication to the Harvard Crimson of any chance to be taken seriously by descriminating readers.

"I still hope that my duties will permit me to attend the Reunion of my class and to visit my alma mater which, I trust, now as ever continues to stand for freedom of speech and true American ideals."

Much of the protest against Honfstaenbel's attendance at the Harvard ceremonies was based on his promise to brinp with him a film he has recently completed to depict the true story of German fascism.

What's Going on in Boston

TONIGHT

Circus at the Boston Garden.

First National Stores' dinner-dance at the Brunswick.

B. U. Class of '31 P. A. L. dinner at the Brunswick at 6.

The Saturday Evening Club dance at the Copley-Plaza at 9.

U. S. Machinery Girls' Bowling League dinner-dance at the Touraine at 6.

Senior Hadasah entertainment and dance at the Statler.

Rustcraft Association dance at the Brunswick at 8.

MILKMAN FACES U. S. CHARGES

Raymond M. Potter, youthful Revere milkman, who is charged with passing a counterfeit $10 bill, was in East Cambridge jail yesterday, in default of $7500 bail, but he would would not give authorities any information as to where he got the spurious money.

Potter's wife, mother of two children, who was taken into custody with him in Peabody, was free temporarily on personal jail with the understanding that she would provide $2500 bond by Monday.

Mrs. Marjorie Hutchins, a sister of Potter, was also arrested, but is out on bail. All three pleaded not guilty to possessing and passing charges.

Mulloney Case Resumes Tuesday

The government's case against Daniel C. Mulloney, former president of the closed Federal National Bank, will be resumed next Tuesday, which will mark the ninth day of the trial.

VITAL STATISTICS

DEATHS

John F. Noonan, 5 Flagg st., Rox.
Albert Granger, 55 Saxton st., Dor.
Mary G. Burns, 4062 Wash. st., Ros.
Viola M. Lane, 232 Neck st., N. Wey.
Clara D. Jones, 28 Colburne rd., Bri.
John E. Fitzgerald, 79 Aspinwall ave, Brookline.
Katherine Hunt, 1352 Dor. ave., Dor.
James Brown, 812 Sea st., Quincy.
Nicholas Carabelos, 36 Rutland sq.
Anna Goldstein, 91 Esmond st., Dor.
Samuel Steinman, 10 Gaston st., Rox.
Morris Epstein, 34 Rochester st.
David H. Mallory, 41 Cabot st., Rox.
Edward Wolk, 16 Carpenter st., S. B.
Edward Latine, 306 Bolton st., S. B.
Ida P. Sheff, 103 Intervale st., Rox.
Frank J. McGuiggan, 5 Princeton st., Charlestown.
Ernest Marchant, 1259 Wash. st., Gloucester.
Samuel Witten, 136 Intervale st., Rox.
Francis W. Keene, 2 Cross st., Kingston.
Oscar F. Sampson, Main st., Marshfield.
Annie H. Barry, 24 Lawrence st.
Antonio Cucumarulo, 66 Millet st., Dor.
Cologero Sutera, 365 North st.
Mary J. Kelly, 101 Falcon st., E. B.
Helena Cook, 22 Everett st., Brighton.
Catherine Sheehan, 36 Soley st., Chas'n.
Thomas McLaughlin, 44A Park st., Chas.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Arthur J. Luke, Thelma J. Newell.
Elbridge B. Welgh, Charlotte E. Myers.
Myer Rubin, Jean Perlis.
Ebenezer D. Ellis, Vera H. Shipley.
Richard A. Jones, Mary J. Shaughnessy.
Edward J. Janigian, Rose D'Andrea.
Joseph E. Doyle, Dorothy Marden.
Carl Miller, Symma Pansky.
Anthony R. Caminiti, Mary Belekevics.
Hobart T. Willis, Carolyn W. Wilkinson.
Frank Russo, Frances Cusenza.
Bernard Tatoff, Gussie H. Kagno.
Arthur Anderson, Annie M. Finney.
Edward J. Keough, Barbara J. Prendergast.
Roy H. Kessel, Stella R. Thompson.
Duncan C. Ferguson, Elizabeth Fyle.

DIVORCES

Mary E. Meehan from Thomas J. L. Meehan.
Ervin L. Crandell from Anne Crandell.
Percy S. Shaw from Ruth F. Shaw.
Mary A. Jenkins from Robert L. Jenkins.
Lewis Goldstein from Betty Goldstein.
Martha A. Howe from Francis A. Howe.
Edwin H. Jackson from Angie K. Jackson.
Laura M. Borden from Ernest S. Borden.
Alberta G. Garfield from Albert J. Garfield.
Mary A. Langton from Leo J. Langton.
Olive M. Gaul from James Gaut.
Ann Cohen from Maurice Cohen.
Jessie Merrill from Leonard O. Merrill.
Annie L. G. Kinsbury from Thayer Kinsbury.
Elizabeth R. Jones from Robert C. Jones.
Ruth Fink from Charles Fink.
Bertha M. Ramsey from Frederick W. Ramsey.
Ardath MacPherson Kaplan from Leonard Kaplan.
Anna Vertinski from Peter Vertinski.
Ellen Boston from S. Frank Boston.
Muriel A. Nickerson from James E. Nickerson.
Frances E. Ayers from Frederick Ayers.
Ida Sheroff from Barney Sheroff.
Elizabeth French from Alfred J. French.
Joseph E. Callahan from May Fallon Callahan.
Edith B. Dittemore from John V. Dittemore.

News of the Port of Boston

ARRIVED

S.S. **Alleghany**, Payne, Baltimore and Norfolk, with mdse. and passengers to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co.; docked pier 2, Northern ave.

S.S. **Boston**, Allen, New York, with mdse. and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.; docked India Wharf.

S.S. **Belfast**, Rawley, Bangor via Penobscot River ports, with mdse. and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.; docked Foster's Wharf.

Motor Barge Lucy, Sweezey, Tiverton, R. I., with oil for Pacific Oil Co., docked 3d at consignee's, East Cambridge.

BELOW

S.S. **Eifel** (Ger.), Grimm, Hamburg and Bremen, with mdse. to John G. Hall & Co., Inc. Anchored outside; comes in when weather clears, to dock at pier 47, Mystic, Charlestown.

S.S. **Cities Service Kansas**, from Port Arthur, Tex., with oil. Anchored outside in fog. Comes in when weather clears, to dock at East Braintree.

S.S. **Susan V. Luckenbach**, Heck, Pacific ports via New York and Philadelphia, with mdse. to Luchenbach S. S. Co. Anchored outside in fog; docks when weather clears at Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

S.S. **Lemuel Burrows**, Swanson, Newport News, Va., to Mystic S. S. Co., with coal. Outside in fog; docks when weather clears at Everett Coke Works.

S.S. **Sandwich**, Hammond, New York, with mdse. to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Expected to dock during night at Union Wharf, later proceeding to Portland.

SAILED

S.S. **Winona County**, Manchester and Liverpool.
S.S. **Kenkerry** (Br.), Savana-la-Mar, Jamaica.
S.S. **La Perla**, Havana, Cuba, and Puerto Cortez, Honduras.
S.S. **Saint John**, St. John, N. B.
S.S. **Capulin**, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Norfolk.
S.S. **Ryoya Maru** (Jap.), Philadelphia and Baltimore.
S.S. **Belos** (Swed.), Baltimore.
S.S. **Texmar**, (from Pacific ports), Baltimore.
S.S. **Gloucester**, Philadelphia, held over from 3d.
S.S. **Wm. N. Page**, Norfolk, Va., and anchored at Quarantine.
S.S. **Eastern Crown**, Norfolk, Va., and anchored at Quarantine.
S.S. **Boston**, New York.
S.S. **Belfast**, Bangor, etc.
Tug Clara H. Doane, Belfast, Me, towing barge Rockhaven.
From **Quarantine**—S.S. **Cities Service Koolmotor**, for New York.

DUE TOMORROW

S.S. **Laconia** (Br.), Liverpool, Queenstown and Galway. Docks 3 p. m. Cunard pier, East Boston.

S.S. **Tuscania** (Br.), Glasgow and Belfast. Docks Cunard pier, East Boston.

S.S. **American Farmer**, London and Plymouth, Eng. Docks pier 4, East Boston.

S. S. **Cameronia** (Br.), New York to embark passengers for Londonderry and Glasgow. Docks Cunard pier, East Boston noon, to sail 3 p. m.

M.S. **Britannic** (Br.), New York to embark passengers for Galway, Queenstown and Liverpool. Docks Commonwealth pier, South Boston 10 a. m., to sail 2 p. m.

S.S. **Saint John**, St. John, N. B. Due 10 a. m. Docks south side, India wharf.

S.S. **American**, Pacific and way ports. Docks Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

S.S. **Commercial Bostonian**, New Orleans and Tampa via New Bedford. Docks pier 40, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. **City of Chattanooga**, Savannah via New York. Docks about noon, pier 42, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. **Severance**, Norfolk, Va. Docks Everett Coke Works.

S.S. **Boston**, New York. Docks a. m., north side, India wharf.

DUE MONDAY

S.S. **Lady Nelson** (Br.), British West Indies and Bermuda. Due 3 p. m. Docks Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

S.S. **Trolleholm** (Swed.), Gothenburg, etc. via Portland, Me. Docks pier 41, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. **Rhexenor** (Br.), Oriental ports. Docks Army Base.

S.S. **Chattanooga City**, Oriental ports. Docks Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

S.S. **San Bruno** (Pan.), Puerto Cortez, Honduras, with bananas. Docks a. m. Long wharf.

S.S. **Pan Royal**, New Orleans, Mobile and Panama City, Fla. Docks Hoosac piers, Charlestown.

S.S. **Osage**, Jacksonville and Charleston. Docks Lewis wharf.

S. S. **Juniata**, Baltimore and Norfolk. Docks pier 2, Northern ave.

S.S. **Sewall's Point**, Norfolk, Va. Docks Everett Coke Works.

S.S. **New York**, New York. Docks a. m. India wharf, north side.

Virginia Douglas Weds Yale Star

New York, May 5—Miss Virginia Douglas, daughter of Mrs. Douglas Mortimer Bomeisler of New York and Greenwich, Conn., was married to Edward Rotan, former Yale wrestling captain and football star.

Rotan, son of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Rotan of Houston, Texas, was voted by classmates at the Sheffield Scientific school of Yale in 1932 as the one who had "done the most for Yale" and the one "most likely to succeed.

PACT SLAYER IS RECOVERING

Wayne, Neb., May 5 (AP)—Ronald Young, 20, student, was recovering today from knife wounds as County Attorney H. D. Addison planned a complaint charging him with slaying his co-ed sweetheart.

Addison said he probably would file the charge in a day or two. Coroner's jury decided the girl, Nancyann Alford, 19, came to her death at her own hands and with the assistance of Young.

The young man told authorities he and the girl made a suicide pact after attending a dance, because they were in trouble. Young confessed to three robberies, authorities said, and implicated the girl in two of them.

Best Air Bets Tonight

5:30 P. M.—WAAB—Kindergarten program for Kiddies.

6 P. M.—WEEI—Novelty offerings by Vic Whitman; The Evening "Tattler" Time.

6:45 P. M.—WBZ—Spiritual songs by Edward McHugh, well known "Gospel Singer" of Boston.

7 P. M.—WNAC—Front Page Drama "Marie Antoinette's Diamonds," under Sunday Advertiser auspices.

7:30 P. M.—WEEI—Tuneful "After Dinner Revue," featuring Willie Morris and the Cormier Sisters.

8 P. M.—WEEI—Concert by the United States Marine Band.

8:45 P. M.—WAAB—Visit by Francis P. "Tip" O'Neill, spirited night police reporter.

9 P. M.—WEEI—Gala merriment as "House Party" half hour gets under way starring Donald Novis and Joe Cook.

10 P. M.—WBZ—Songs by The Three Blue Notes Harmony Group.

2000 Will Sing in Mothers' Day Fete

A choral revue of 2000 voices, with Catholic, Jewish and Protestant groups participating, will take place at Symphony Hall Mothers' Day, May 13, according to announcement. The occasion will be a tribute to mothers of the world. The Perkins Institute for the Blind Choir will also contribute to the revue. A massed choir of 1000 voices of the Schola Cantorum, New York, will be heard. The revue is sponsored by the American Choral and Festival Alliance.

LYNN DRIVER IS HELD IN CRASH

A Medford girl was seriously injured today, and a Lynn youth, operator of an automobile which crashed into a telephone pole in Noonan sq., Lynn, was to appear in court later to be arraigned on charge of drunkenness and operating a car under the influence of liquor.

The girlis Miss Elizabeth M. Ingalls, 17, of 382 Maple st., Medford. The youth is Francis J. Farrell, 21, of 431 Summer st., Lynn.

Farrell's arrest followed questioning of Miss Ingalls in Lynn Hospital. She said she and a girl friend met two young men in Revere. She said they had some beer after which they went to Lynn where they had something to eat.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"Everlasting Punishment"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

TABERNACLE

BOSTON GOSPEL TABERNACLE, C & M. A., 30 Kenilworth St., Rox., Robert D. Kilgour, pastor. Sun. service, 3 p. m., "A Solemn Warning," Rev. H. L. Sthengaard; 7:15 p. m., "A God Purposed Life," Mr. Joseph A. Gomes.

BEAUTY AIDS

FREE Beauty work done every day, MON., WED. and FRI. nights. Hub Academy, 161 Mass. Ave. Rm. 209.

SHAMPOO — Finger wave dries in 10 mins., 75c. Permanents $2.50 up complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 918. Dev. 7260.

BEAUTY INSTRUCTION

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL. Thorough training in every branch, expert teachers. 8 weeks' course, $50. Easy Terms. Discounts for cash. Send for circular. We help place students. 125 Tremont St. Room 503. DEV 7634.

PAINTING—PAPERING

Painting & Paper Hanging. Ceilings a Specialty. Reas. rates. Gar. 2395

PAPER HANGING, with paper, $4 a rm.; ceilings $2 up. Garrison 5965; Talbot 0412.

Other Classified Ads on Page 19

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIDS AND PROPOSALS

SOCKS—U. S. Marine Corps, Quartermaster's Department, Washington, D. C. Sealed proposals in duplicate, will be received by the Depot Quartermaster, U. S. Marine Corps, 1100 South Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa., until 10.00 A. M. Eastern Standard Time, 22 May, 1934, and then be publicly opened for furnishing 80,004 pairs wool socks. Proposal blanks and other information may be obtained upon application to this office and the Depot Quartermaster, U. S. Marine Corps, Philadelphia, Pa. Hugh Matthews, Brigadier General, The Quartermaster. Schedule No. 491.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND — Terrier, collie, poodle and police dog. Call Miss James. Liberty 4000.

LOST—Everett, brindle bull terrier, child's pet. "Buddy." Com. 8550, Eve. 0562-M.

LOST—Hat bag, vicinity Boston, containing stage wardrobe. Rew. Miss Pepin, Breakers 6040.

LOST—Pocketbook, Filene's basement, Thursday, keys, money, valuable papers. Gar. 5984, reward.

LOST your dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St., Boston. Han. 9170.

LOST—Cocker spaniel, male, red, 18 Ash St., Cambridge. Porter 4135, rew.

PATENT ATTORNEY

CHAS. W. LOVETT LYNN, MASS. PATENTS. SEND FOR FREE BOOK

WHERE TO DINE

HON LOY DOO, 8 Tyler St., Chinatown. Serving the best of Chinese and American Foods. Here is an atmosphere unequalled in size. Lib. 0067. Ask for Harry.

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Pure U. S. P. Alcohol, 190 Proof Cologne Spirits $7.50 gal.; $1.95 qt.
Pure U. S. P. Alcohol, 190 Proof, $7.00 gal. $1.85 qt.
Shipped to Maine, Vermont for medicinal purposes. Express paid on 1 gal. or more. We handle only the highest quality possible to obtain and guarantee the purity of these products. Send check, cash, or money order.
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270 Commercial St., Boston Lafayette 9443

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ALCOHOL, U. S. P. 190 proof, $7 gal. exp pd. BAY STATE LABRATORY, 97 Haverhill St., Boston.

$2.20 qt. Alcohol, U.S.P. 190 proof, $7.50 gal. for N. E. Temple Drug Co., 128 Cambridge St., Boston

GRAIN ALCOHOL, 190 proof, $8 gal. MASS. BEVERAGE CO., 224 W. Newton St., Boston.

DRUGGISTS

Belmarsh Drug Co. 1130 Boylston St. Phone CIR. 4628

GAINSBORO PHARM. 291 Hunt. Ave. Open to 3 A. M.

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BOSTON

A LEGITIMATE Liquor House Selling only at legitimate prices. Send for latest cut price list. WINER S. 26 Dock Sq. around corner, Congress St. Tel. Capitol 7975.

BACK BAY BEVERAGE CO. Choice Ales, Wines and Liquors. 849 Beacon St., Boston, KENmore 3424.

Beacon Hill Package Store. Choice Wines, Liquors. 79 Charles St. LAF. 8477. Free Delivery.

"Blanchard on the Sq." Est. 1838. 1-5 Scollay Sq. (at Cornhill.) Cap. 5730

Furman's Liquor Store. 111-113 Charles St., Boston. Phone LAFayette 7865 or 8527

BERGIN COMPANY. Fine Wines and Choice Liquors. 147 Washington St., Adams Sq. CAP. 1425.

BLAIRS INC. SINCE 1908. 32 Scollay Sq., 2220 Washington St., Boston. CAPitol 4757-HIGhlands 1915.

Calabria Wine & Beer Co. Imported, Domestic Liquors, Wines, Beer. 175 Endicott St. Est. 1912. Boston Cap. 7170.

Conn Wine Co. of Mass., Inc. Imp., dom. wines, liquors. Molineaux Wines. The better wine. 37 High St. Hub. 0636.

CONWAY CO., INC. Choice Wines and Liquors. Phone Lib. 8550. 174 Federal St.

FEDERAL WINE CO. 163 Federal St., Boston. Phone LIBerty 3310.

HIGGINS BEVERAGE CO. 35 Cambridge St., Boston. 1 minute from Scollay Square.

H. L. GOLDEN & CO. WINES, LIQUORS AND CORDIALS. 393-395 HARRISON AVENUE. LIB. 1505

Hayward Wine & Liquor Co. Wines, Liquors, Cordials, etc. 880 Washington St. Tel. Dev. 8713.

C P. HURLEY, INC. Importers and Retail Liquor Dealers. 1108 Wash. St., Near Dover St. L.

L. E. ROSE CO. Groceries & Liquors. "Our low prices due to our low overhead." 88 Union St., Boston. CAPITOL 9528.

Martignetti Grocery Co. Imported, domestic liquors, wines, beer. 84 Salem St., Boston. Laf. 7800.

NORTH STATION LIQUOR MART. 102 Causeway St., Boston. CAPitol 8360.

NORTH STATION WINE CO. Wines, Liquors, Cordials. 114 Canal St. CAPitol 0570.

PEOPLE'S BEER & WINE CO. Domestic, Imported Choice Liquors. 78 Dover St. Free Delivery. Lib. 1718.

ROTHNER'S LIQUOR STORE. 32 Kingston St., Boston. LIB 7293. Mail Orders Filled. Prompt Delivery.

RYAN WINE AND SPIRITS CO. 162 Canal St., Boston, Mass. Phone LAFayette 0471.

SCOLLAY WINE CO. 46 Scollay Sq., Boston. CAPitol 3523. Imp. and Dom. wines and liquors.

TEMPLE BEVERAGE CO. Fine Quality of Wines and Liquors. 7 Cambridge St. CAPitol 5644.

TERMINAL LIQUOR CO. Imported, Domestic Liquors. 49 Hanover St. Opp. American House. Cap. 6154.

BOSTON

TUNG HING LUNG CO. Imported-Domestic Liquors and Chinese Groceries. 5-9 Hudson St. Han. 6365-9779.

GOLDEN DOME BOTTLING CO. Retail, Imp.-Dom. Wines, Liquors and Cordials. 1093-1107 Columbus Ave., Boston. Tel. High. 8906, 8907, 8908.

If it is good liquors we have it. Always 20% cheaper. Fri.-Sat. specials. Free delivery. The Bradley Co., Inc., 1302 Boylston St. CIRcle 8890—COM. 2121.

JAMES J. SULLIVAN. Wholesaler and importer wines and liquors. 50 Broad St.—157 Milk St. Phone LIBerty 7900, 7901, 0562.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

BELCHER—In Winthrop, May 3, Walter W., husband of Amelia A. Belcher. Funeral services at residence, 52 Lincoln St., on Sunday, May 6, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

HOWARD—In Medford, May 3, Nora R. Howard. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Michael J. Maher, 23 Logan Ave., Sunday, at 1 o'clock. Services at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 1:30. Relatives and friends invited. Funeral mass Monday at 8.

MAZMANIAN—In Somerville, April 29, Hovakin G., beloved husband of Mary Mazmanian, better known as O. G. Mazman. Funeral from his late residence, 30 Chester St., Sunday, May 6, at 12:15. Services at Armenian Apostolic Church, 401 Shawmut Ave., Boston, Mass., at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

MENDUM—In Melrose Highlands, May 3, Charlotte C. Mendum. Funeral from her late residence, 642 Franklin St., Sunday, May 6, at 2:30 p. m.

ROBINSON—In Needham, May 3, Julia Maud (Sargent), wife of Harry J. Robinson, in her 60th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the service at her late residence, 151 Fair Oaks Pk., Sunday, May 6, at 2 p. m. Committal at Merrimac, Mass., at 5 p. m.

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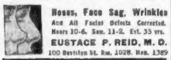

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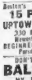

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Examinations for candidates for the Master's Degree in Education in The Graduate School of The Teachers College will be held on Thursday, May 17, at The Teachers College at 9 o'clock a. m.

Examinations for candidates for temporary teaching positions in the City of Boston will be held on Friday, May 18, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. and on Saturday, May 19, at 9 o'clock a. m. at The Teachers College.

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RENTALS

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RENTALS

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